

PART 1

1. Giuseppe Alessi, a world-class chef whose life has been a search for the genuine and the delicious in Florentine cooking, is an accomplished scholar not only unearthing many of his recipes from medieval and Renaissance manuscripts but also a poet and philosopher who draws his inspiration from the idyllic frescoes of Etruscan tombs.
 - A. not only unearthing many of his recipes from medieval and Renaissance manuscripts but also a poet and philosopher who draws
 - B. unearthing many of his recipes both from medieval and Renaissance manuscripts, as well as a poet and a philosopher who draws
 - C. who unearths many of his recipes from medieval and Renaissance manuscripts, as well as a poet and a philosopher who draws
 - D. who unearths many of his recipes from medieval and Renaissance manuscripts, but also a poet and a philosopher drawing
 - E. who unearths many of his recipes from medieval and Renaissance manuscripts, a poet and philosopher drawing

2. Unlike that of earlier works on slavery, Blassingame's innovative study relies not on the records of White slave owners but on the records of the slaves themselves, especially the 70 or so autobiographies and memoirs that have been preserved.
 - A. that of earlier words on slavery, Blassingame's
 - B. that of earlier works on slavery, Blassingame in his
 - C. earlier works on slavery, Blassingame in his
 - D. earlier works on slavery, Blassingame's
 - E. the earlier works on slavery, Blassingame in his

3. In the sixteenth century, the push for greater precision in measuring time was not, like more recently, motivated by complicated philosophical questions about the nature of matter and the universe, but the practical matters of navigation: sailors simply needed more highly accurate timepieces in order to compute their longitude from the positions of the stars.
 - A. not, like more recently, motivated by complicated philosophical questions about the nature of matter and the universe, but the practical matters of navigation
 - B. being motivated by the practical matters of navigation, instead of complicated philosophical questions about the nature of matter and the universe, as it has been recently
 - C. motivated not by complicated philosophical questions about the nature of matter and the universe, like they were more recently, but by the practical matters of navigation
 - D. motivated by the practical matters of navigation, not complicated philosophical questions about the nature of matter and the universe, which was the case more recently
 - E. motivated not by complicated philosophical questions about the nature of matter and the universe, as has been the case more recently, but by the practical matters of navigation

4. The normative model of strategic decision-making suggests that executives examine a firm's external environment and internal conditions, and in using the set of objective criteria they derive from these analyses, can decide on a strategy.
- A. conditions, and in using the set of objective criteria they derive from these analyses, can decide
 - B. conditions, and they use the set of objective criteria derived from these analyses in deciding
 - C. conditions and, in using the set of objective criteria derived from these analyses, deciding
 - D. conditions and, using the set of objective criteria derived from these analyses, decide
 - E. conditions and, in their use of the set of objective criteria they derive from these analyses, they decide
5. Currently 26 billion barrels a year, world consumption of oil is rising at a rate of 2 percent annually.
- A. world consumption of oil is rising at a rate of
 - B. the world is consuming oil at an increasing rate of
 - C. the world's oil is being consumed at the increasing rate of
 - D. the rise in the rate of the world's oil consumption is
 - E. oil is consumed by the world at an increasing rate of
6. Turning away from literary realism to write romantic stories about the peasant life and landscape of northern Sweden, in 1909 Selma Lagerlöf was the novelist who became the first woman and was also the first Swedish writer to win the Nobel Prize for Literature.
- A. Turning away from literary realism to write romantic stories about the peasant life and landscape of northern Sweden, in 1909 Selma Lagerlöf was the novelist who became the first woman and was also the first Swedish writer to win
 - B. She turned away from literary realism and wrote romantic stories about the peasant life and landscape of northern Sweden, and novelist Selma Lagerlöf in 1909 became the first woman as well as the first Swedish writer that won
 - C. Selma Lagerlöf was a novelist who turned away from literary realism to write romantic stories about the peasant life and landscape of northern Sweden, and in 1909 she became the first woman in addition to the first Swedish writer winning
 - D. A novelist who turned away from literary realism to write romantic stories about the peasant life and landscape of northern Sweden, Selma Lagerlöf became in 1909 the first woman and also the first Swedish writer to win
 - E. As a novelist, Selma Lagerlöf turned away from literary realism and wrote romantic stories about the peasant life and landscape of northern Sweden, in 1909 becoming the first woman and also the first Swedish writer that won

7. For the farmer who takes care to keep them cool, providing them with high-energy feed, and milking them regularly, Holstein cows are producing an average of 2,275 gallons of milk each per year.
- A. providing them with high-energy feed, and milking them regularly, Holstein cows are producing
 - B. providing them with high-energy feed, and milked regularly, the Holstein cow produces
 - C. provided with high-energy feed, and milking them regularly, Holstein cows are producing
 - D. provided with high-energy feed, and milked regularly, the Holstein cow produces
 - E. provided with high-energy feed, and milked regularly, Holstein cows will produce
8. Humans have been damaging the environment for centuries by overcutting trees and farming too intensively, and though some protective measures, like the establishment of national forests and wildlife sanctuaries, having been taken decades ago, great increases in population and in the intensity of industrialization are causing a worldwide ecological crisis.
- A. though some protective measures, like the establishment of national forests and wildlife sanctuaries, having been taken decades ago, great increases in population
 - B. though some protective measures, such as the establishment of national forests and wildlife sanctuaries, were taken decades ago, great increases in population
 - C. though some protective measures, such as establishing national forests and wildlife sanctuaries having been taken decades ago, great population increases
 - D. with some protective measures, like establishing national forests and wildlife sanctuaries that were taken decades ago, great increases in population
 - E. with some protective measures, such as the establishment of national forests and wildlife sanctuaries, having been taken decades ago, great population increases
9. Galileo did not invent the telescope, but on hearing, in 1609, that such an optical instrument had been made, he quickly built his own device from an organ pipe and spectacle lenses.
- A. Galileo did not invent the telescope, but on hearing, in 1609, that such an optical instrument had been made, he
 - B. Galileo had not invented the telescope, but when he heard, in 1609, of such an optical instrument having been made,
 - C. Galileo, even though he had not invented the telescope, on hearing, in 1609, that such an optical instrument had been made, he
 - D. Even though Galileo did not invent the telescope, on hearing, in 1609, that such an optical instrument had been made,
 - E. Even though Galileo did not invent the telescope, but when he heard, 1609, of such an optical instrument being made, he

10. In January 1994 an oil barge ran aground off the coast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, leaking its cargo of 750,000 gallons into the ocean, while causing the pollution of the city's beaches.
- A. leaking its cargo of 750,000 gallons into the ocean, while causing the pollution of
 - B. with its cargo of 750,000 gallons leaking into the ocean, and it polluted
 - C. and its cargo of 750,000 gallons leaked into the ocean, polluting
 - D. while it leaked its cargo of 750,000 gallons into the ocean and caused the pollution of
 - E. so that its cargo of 750,000 gallons leaked into the ocean, and they were polluting
11. Unlike mainstream American businesses, more than half of which fail, the failure rate for businesses in the Amish community hovers around 5 percent.
- A. Unlike mainstream American businesses, more than half of which fail
 - B. Unlike mainstream American businesses, in which the failure rate is more than half
 - C. Unlike mainstream American businesses, where more than half of them fail
 - D. While the rate of mainstream American businesses failing is more than half
 - E. While more than half of mainstream American businesses fail
12. In late 1997, the chambers inside the pyramid of the Pharaoh Menkaure at Giza were closed to visitors for cleaning and repair due to moisture exhaled by tourists, which raised its humidity to such levels so that salt from the stone was crystallizing and fungus was growing on the walls.
- A. due to moisture exhaled by tourists, which raised its humidity to such levels so that salt from the stone was crystallizing
 - B. due to moisture that tourists had exhaled, thereby raising its humidity to such levels that salt from the stone would crystallize
 - C. because tourists were exhaling moisture, which had raised the humidity within them to levels such that salt from the stone would crystallize
 - D. because of moisture that was exhaled by tourists raising the humidity within them to levels so high as to make the salt from the stone crystallize
 - E. because moisture exhaled by tourists had raised the humidity within them to such levels that salt from the stone was crystallizing
13. Unlike the short flights of the shuttle and earlier spacecraft, which carried sufficient power in fuel cells and batteries, a permanently orbiting space station will have to generate its own electricity.
- A. the short flights of the shuttle and earlier spacecraft, which carried sufficient power in fuel cells and batteries
 - B. the shuttle and earlier spacecraft, with sufficient enough power in fuel cells and batteries for their short flights
 - C. the short flights of the shuttle and earlier spacecraft, which enabled them to carry sufficient enough power in fuel cells and batteries
 - D. the shuttle and earlier spacecraft, which were capable of carrying sufficient power in fuel cells and batteries for their short flights
 - E. the flights of the shuttle and earlier spacecraft, whose shortness allowed them to carry sufficient power in fuel cells and batteries
14. As sources of electrical power, windmills now account for only about 2,500 megawatts nationwide, but production is almost expected to double by the end of the year, which would provide enough electricity for 1.3 million households.
- A. almost expected to double by the end of the year, which would provide
 - B. almost expected that it will double by the end of the year, thus providing
 - C. expected that it will almost double by the end of the year to provide
 - D. expected almost to double by the end of the year and thus to provide
 - E. expected almost to double by the end of the year, which would thus be providing

15. In attempting to solve the problems caused by a lowering of the price of oil, oil companies operating in the North Sea have taken a variety of approaches, which includes their reducing employment, using new technology to pump oil more efficiently from smaller fields, and finding innovative ways to cut the cost of building and operating platforms.
- A. which includes their reducing employment, using new technology to pump oil more efficiently
 - B. which includes reducing employment, using new technology to be more efficient in pumping oil
 - C. which include reducing employment, using new technology to pump oil more efficiently
 - D. which include the reduction of employment, their using new technology to pump oil more efficient
 - E. including a reduction of employment, their use of new technology to be more efficient at pumping oil
16. Five hundred million different species of living creatures have appeared on Earth, nearly 99 percent of them vanishing.
- A. Five hundred million different species of living creatures have appeared on Earth, nearly 99 percent of them vanishing.
 - B. Nearly 99 percent of five hundred million different species of living creatures that appeared on Earth have vanished.
 - C. Vanished are nearly 99 percent of the five hundred million different species of living creatures that appeared on Earth.
 - D. Of five hundred million different species of living creatures that have appeared on Earth, nearly 99 percent of them have vanished.
 - E. Of the five hundred million different species of living creatures that have appeared on Earth, nearly 99 percent have vanished.

17. Not one of the potential investors is expected to make an offer to buy First Interstate Bank until a merger agreement is signed that includes a provision for penalties if the deal were not to be concluded.
- A. is expected to make an offer to buy First Interstate Bank until a merger agreement is signed that includes a provision for penalties if the deal were
 - B. is expected to make an offer for buying First Interstate Bank until they sign a merger agreement including a provision for penalties if the deal was
 - C. is expected to make an offer to buy First Interstate Bank until a merger agreement be signed by them with a provision for penalties if the deal were
 - D. are expected to make an offer for buying First Interstate Bank until it signs a merger agreement with a provision for penalties included if the deal was
 - E. are expected to be making an offer to buy First Interstate Bank until they sign a merger agreement including a provision for penalties if the deal were
18. Many of the earliest known images of Hindu deities in India date from the time of the Kushan empire, fashioned either from the spotted sandstone of Mathura or Gandharan grey schist.
- A. empire, fashioned either from the spotted sandstone of Mathura or
 - B. empire, fashioned from either the spotted sandstone of Mathura or from
 - C. empire, either fashioned from the spotted sandstone of Mathura or
 - D. empire and either fashioned from the spotted sandstone of Mathura or from
 - E. empire and were fashioned either from the spotted sandstone of Mathura or from
19. At an orientation meeting, the travelers were told that a visa, a landing card, and evidence of inoculation against typhoid fever would be needed by each of them.
- A. a visa, a landing card, and evidence of inoculation against typhoid fever would be needed by each of them
 - B. they would need a visa, a landing card, and evidence of their being inoculated against typhoid fever
 - C. they would need evidence of being inoculated against typhoid fever and a visa and landing card
 - D. they would each need a visa, a landing card, and evidence of inoculation against typhoid fever
 - E. they would need visas, landing cards, and evidence of inoculation against typhoid fever for each of them
20. Plants are more efficient at acquiring carbon than are fungi, in the form of carbon dioxide, and converting it to energy-rich sugars.
- A. Plants are more efficient at acquiring carbon than are fungi
 - B. Plants are more efficient at acquiring carbon than fungi
 - C. Plants are more efficient than fungi at acquiring carbon
 - D. Plants, more efficient than fungi at acquiring carbon
 - E. Plants acquire carbon more efficiently than fungi

21. Scientists have dated sharp-edged flakes of stone found in the fine-grained sediments of a dry riverbed in the Afar region of Ethiopia to between 2.52 and 2.60 million years ago, pushing back by more than 150,000 years the earliest date when it is known that humans made stone tools.
- A. when it is known that humans made
 - B. at which it is known that humans had made
 - C. at which humans are known to have made
 - D. that humans are known to be making
 - E. of humans who were known to make
22. According to analysts, an alliance between three major personal computer companies and most of the nation's largest local telephone companies would enable customers to receive Internet data over regular telephone lines with speeds much higher than is currently possible.
- A. with speeds much higher than is
 - B. with speeds that are much higher than are
 - C. at much higher speeds as are
 - D. at much higher speeds than that
 - E. at speeds much higher than are
23. Heirloom tomatoes, grown from seeds saved from the previous year, only look less appetizing than their round and red supermarket cousins, often green and striped, or have plenty of bumps and bruises, but are more flavorful.
- A. cousins, often green and striped, or have plenty of bumps and bruises, but are
 - B. cousins, often green and striped, or with plenty of bumps and bruises, although
 - C. cousins, often green and striped, or they have plenty of bumps and bruises, although they are
 - D. cousins; they are often green and striped, or with plenty of bumps and bruises, although
 - E. cousins; they are often green and striped, or have plenty of bumps and bruises, but they are
24. Researchers in Germany have unearthed 400,000-year-old wooden spears from what it appears was an ancient lakeshore hunting ground as stunning evidence of human ancestors who systematically hunted big game much earlier than believed.
- A. it appears was an ancient lakeshore hunting ground as stunning evidence of human ancestors who
 - B. it appears had been an ancient lakeshore hunting ground and stunning evidence that human ancestors
 - C. appears was an ancient lakeshore hunting ground and is stunning evidence that human ancestors
 - D. appears to be an ancient lakeshore hunting ground, stunning evidence that human ancestors
 - E. appears that it is an ancient lakeshore hunting ground, stunning evidence of human ancestors who
25. Birds known as honeyguides exhibit a unique pattern of behavior: the bird leads another animal, such as a honey-badger or human, to a bees' nest with their chattering when they fly ahead; after the larger animal takes honey, the bird eats the wasp and bee larvae.
- A. with their chattering when they fly
 - B. with chattering and its flying
 - C. by chattering as it flies
 - D. by chattering and its flying
 - E. by chattering as they are flying

26. Regardless of their form or function, all aerodynamically enhanced, curved objects made for throwing have been called boomerangs by non-Australians even since 1788, when Europeans saw Dharug-speaking men tossing “bumariny” in the area later known as Sydney.
- A. Regardless of their form or function, all aerodynamically enhanced, curved objects made for throwing have been called boomerangs by non-Australians even since 1788,
 - B. Regardless of their form or function, any aerodynamically enhanced, curved object made for throwing has been called a boomerang by non-Australians even since 1788,
 - C. Ever since 1788, non-Australians have called all aerodynamically enhanced, curved objects made for throwing boomerangs, regardless of their form or function, from
 - D. Ever since 1788, any aerodynamically enhanced, curved object made for throwing has been called a boomerang by non-Australians, regardless of its form or function, from
 - E. Non-Australians have called all aerodynamically enhanced, curved objects made for throwing boomerang ever since 1788, regardless of their form or function, from
27. The electronics company has unveiled what it claims to be the world’s smallest network digital camcorder, the length of which is that of a handheld computer, and it weighs less than 11 ounces.
- A. to be the world’s smallest network digital camcorder, the length of which is that of a handheld computer, and it weighs
 - B. to be the smallest network digital camcorder in the world, which is as long as a handheld computer, weighing
 - C. is the smallest network digital camcorder in the world, which is as long as a handheld computer, and it weighs
 - D. is the world’s smallest network digital camcorder, which is as long as a handheld computer and weighs
 - E. is the world’s smallest network digital camcorder, the length of which is that of a handheld computer, weighing

28. Because an oversupply of computer chips has sent prices plunging, the manufacturer has announced that it will cut production by closing its factories for two days a month.
- A. Because an oversupply of computer chips has sent prices plunging
 - B. Because of plunging prices for computer chips, which is due to an oversupply
 - C. Because computer chip prices have been sent plunging, which resulted from an oversupply
 - D. Due to plunging computer chip prices from an oversupply
 - E. Due to an oversupply, with the result that computer chip prices have been sent plunging
29. Almost like clones in their similarity to one another, the cheetah species' homogeneity makes them especially vulnerable to disease.
- A. the cheetah species' homogeneity makes them especially vulnerable to disease
 - B. the cheetah species is especially vulnerable to disease because of its homogeneity
 - C. the homogeneity of the cheetah species makes it especially vulnerable to disease
 - D. homogeneity makes members of the cheetah species especially vulnerable to disease
 - E. members of the cheetah species are especially vulnerable to disease because of their homogeneity
30. The Environmental Protection Agency's proposal to place restrictions on both diesel fuel and diesel engines has sparked a counterattack by the oil industry, saying that the move will exacerbate the nation's fuel supply problems.
- A. on both diesel fuel and diesel engines has sparked a counterattack by the oil industry, saying
 - B. on both diesel fuel and engines have sparked the oil industry to counterattack, and they say
 - C. on both diesel fuel and diesel engines has sparked a counterattack by the oil industry, which says
 - D. both on diesel fuel and engines has sparked the oil industry to a counterattack, saying
 - E. both on diesel fuel and diesel engines have sparked the oil industry to counterattack, and it says
31. The Acoma and Hopi are probably the two oldest surviving Pueblo communities, both dating back at least a thousand years.
- A. both dating
 - B. both of which have dated
 - C. and each has dated
 - D. and each one dating
 - E. each one of which date

32. Neither First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt nor Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins sought recognition by the press, and both cautiously allowed others of the Roosevelt brain trust to take credit for the genesis of historic programs in public employment, relief, and social security that were in large measure what they had been responsible for.
- A. to take credit for the genesis of historic programs in public employment, relief, and social security that were in large measure what they had been responsible for
 - B. to take credit for the genesis of historic programs in public employment, relief, and social security for which the two women were in large measure responsible
 - C. taking credit for the genesis of historic programs in public employment, relief, and social security for which the two women were in large measure responsible
 - D. taking credit for the genesis of historic programs in public employment, relief, and social security that were in large measure what they were responsible for
 - E. taking credit for the genesis of historic programs in public employment, relief, and social security which were largely their responsibility
33. The steel industry has changed radically over the last two decades, as large, integrated companies such as Bethlehem Steel once conducted operations from mining at one end of the process to shipping at the other have greatly downsized, or in some cases shut down altogether.
- A. as large, integrated companies such as Bethlehem Steel
 - B. as large, integrated companies, such as Bethlehem Steel, that
 - C. with large, integrated companies, such as Bethlehem Steel, that
 - D. while large, integrated companies, such as Bethlehem Steel, that
 - E. and large, integrated companies such as Bethlehem Steel
34. Unlike the many winter greens that have tough leaves and thus require a lengthy cooking time, those of escarole need little or no cooking.
- A. many winter greens that have tough leaves and thus require a lengthy cooking time, those of escarole need
 - B. many winter greens that have tough leaves and thus require a lengthy cooking time, escarole needs
 - C. tough leaves of many winter greens and that they require for a lengthy cooking time, escarole needs
 - D. tough leaves of many winter greens and the requirement that they have a lengthy cooking time, those of escarole need
 - E. lengthy cooking time required by the many winter greens with tough leaves, escarole needs

35. After several years of rapid growth, the health care company became one of the largest health care providers in the metropolitan area, while it then proved unable to handle the increase in business, falling months behind in its payment to doctors and hospitals.
- A. while it then proved unable to handle the increase in business, falling months behind in its payment to
 - B. while it then proved unable to handle the increase in business and fell months behind in its payment to
 - C. but then it proved unable to handle the increase in business, falling months behind in its paying
 - D. but then proving unable to handle the increase in business, falling months behind in paying
 - E. but then proved unable to handle the increase in business, falling months behind in paying
36. Under high pressure and intense heat, graphite, the most stable form of pure carbon, changes into the substance commonly referred to as diamond and remaining this way whether or not the heat and pressure are removed.
- A. remaining this way whether or not
 - B. remaining like that even as
 - C. remaining as such whether or not
 - D. remains in this way although
 - E. remains thus even when
37. The global-warming effect of ocean white caps are one of the many aspects of the ocean environment that are not yet incorporated in any detail into the computer models used for predicting how rising greenhouse gas concentrations could affect climate.
- A. The global-warming effect of ocean white caps are one of the many aspects of the ocean environment that are not yet incorporated in any detail into the computer models used for predicting
 - B. The effect on global warming of ocean white caps are one of the many aspects of the ocean environment not yet incorporated in any detail into computer models, which they use to predict
 - C. The effect of ocean white caps on global warming is one of the many aspects of the ocean environment that are not yet incorporated in any detail into the computer models used to predict
 - D. That ocean white caps have an effect on global warming is one of the many aspects of the ocean environment not yet having been incorporated in any detail into the computer models that are used for predicting
 - E. That ocean white caps have an effect on global warming is one of the many aspects of the ocean environment not yet being incorporated in any detail into computer models, which they use to predict

38. Unearthed in China, fossils of feathered dinosaurs offer the most dramatic evidence yet discovered of the close evolutionary relationship between dinosaurs and birds.
- A. offer the most dramatic evidence yet discovered of the close evolutionary relationship between dinosaurs and birds
 - B. offer evidence more dramatic than what has yet been discovered of the close evolutionary relationship between dinosaurs and birds
 - C. offer more dramatic evidence of the close evolutionary relationship than any yet discovered between dinosaurs and birds
 - D. have offered the most dramatic evidence of the close evolutionary relationship between dinosaurs and birds that have yet been discovered
 - E. have offered more dramatic evidence than any that has yet been discovered of the close evolutionary relationship between dinosaurs and birds
39. Tom Bradley was mayor of Los Angeles from 1973 to 1993, an era when the city had transformed from a collection of suburban neighborhoods to the second-largest city in the United States.
- A. an era when the city had transformed
 - B. an era during which the city was transformed
 - C. an era that transformed it
 - D. during which era the city transformed
 - E. during which the city was transformed
40. The results of the company's cost-cutting measures are evident in its profits, which increased five percent during the first three months of this year after it fell over the last two years.
- A. which increased five percent during the first three months of this year after it fell
 - B. which had increased five percent during the first three months of this year after it had fallen
 - C. which have increased five percent during the first three months of this year after falling
 - D. with a five percent increase during the first three months of this year after falling
 - E. with a five percent increase during the first three months of this year after having fallen

41. Part of the proposed increase in state education spending is due to higher enrollment, since the number of students in public schools have grown steadily since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, are at a record high.
- A. enrollment, since the number of students in public schools have grown steadily since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, are at
 - B. enrollment, with a number of students in public schools growing steadily since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, reaching
 - C. enrollment: since students in public schools have grown steadily in number since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, have reached
 - D. enrollment: the number of students in public schools has grown steadily since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, has reached
 - E. enrollment: students in public schools have grown steadily in number since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47million, are at
42. Vivien Thomas, who had no formal medical training, in struggling against overwhelming odds, he became a cardiac surgeon and eventually to receive an honorary doctorate from Johns Hopkins University.
- A. who had no formal medical training, in struggling against over whelming odds, he became
 - B. having had no formal medical training, in struggling against overwhelming odds to become
 - C. who, having no formal medical training, he struggled against overwhelming odds in becoming
 - D. who, having had no formal medical training and struggled against overwhelming odds, became
 - E. who had no formal medical training, struggled against overwhelming odds to become
43. The yield of natural gas from Norway's Troll gas field is expected to increase annually until the year 2005 and then to stabilize at six billion cubic feet a day, which will allow such an extraction rate at least for 50 years' production
- A. 2005 and then to stabilize at six billion cubic feet a day, which will allow such an extraction rate at least for
 - B. 2005 and then to stabilize at six billion cubic feet a day, an extraction rate that will allow at least
 - C. 2005 and then stabilizing at six billion cubic feet a day, with such an extraction rate at the least allowing
 - D. 2005, then stabilizing at six billion cubic feet a day, allowing such an extraction rate for at least
 - E. 2005, then stabilizing at six billion cubic feet a day, which will allow such an extraction rate for at least

44. In archaeology, there must be a balance between explanation of the value and workings of archaeology, revealing the mysteries of past and present cultures, and to promote respect for archaeological sites.
- A. between explanation of the value and workings of archaeology, revealing the mysteries of past and present cultures, and to promote
 - B. among explaining the value and workings of archaeology, revealing the mysteries of past and present cultures, and promoting
 - C. between explaining the value and workings of archaeology, revealing the mysteries of past and present cultures, and when promoting
 - D. among explaining the value and workings of archaeology, the revelation of the mysteries of past and present cultures, and to promote
 - E. between explaining archaeology's value and workings, in the revealing the mysteries of past and present cultures, and in promoting
45. According to a 1996 survey by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, more than three times as many independent institutions of higher education charge tuition and fees of under \$8,000 a year than those that charge over \$16,000.
- A. than those that charge
 - B. than are charging
 - C. than to charge
 - D. as charge
 - E. as those charging
46. Nobody knows exactly how many languages there are in the world, partly because of the difficulty of distinguishing between a language and the sub-languages or dialects within it, but those who have tried to count typically have found about five thousand.
- A. and the sub-languages or dialects within it, but those who have tried to count typically have found
 - B. and the sub-languages or dialects within them, with those who have tried counting typically finding
 - C. and the sub-languages or dialects within it, but those who have tried counting it typically find
 - D. or the sub-languages or dialects within them, but those who tried to count them typically found
 - E. or the sub-languages or dialects within them, with those who have tried to count typically finding

47. Discussion of greenhouse effects has usually focused on whether the Earth would warm and by how much, but climatologists have indicated all along that the most obvious effects, and those that would have the largest impact on people, would be extremes of temperature, precipitation, and storminess.
- A. the most obvious effects, and those that would have the largest impact on people, would be extremes of temperature, precipitation, and storminess
 - B. the effects that are the most obvious ones, extremes of temperature, precipitation, and storminess, would be those impacting the most on people
 - C. those effects to have the largest impact on people, extremes of temperature, precipitation, and storminess, are what are the most obvious effects
 - D. extremes of temperature, precipitation, and storminess, the most obvious effects, that they would have the largest impact on people
 - E. extremes of temperature, precipitation, and storminess, which are the most obvious effects, are those to impact the most on people
48. Unlike most severance packages, which require workers to stay until the last day scheduled to collect, workers at the automobile company are eligible for its severance package even if they find a new job before they are terminated.
- A. the last day scheduled to collect, workers at the automobile company are eligible for its severance package
 - B. the last day they are scheduled to collect, workers are eligible for the automobile company's severance package
 - C. their last scheduled day to collect, the automobile company offers its severance package to workers
 - D. their last scheduled day in order to collect, the automobile company's severance package is available to workers
 - E. the last day that they are scheduled to collect, the automobile company's severance package is available to workers
49. Studying the fruit fly, a household nuisance but a time-honored experimental subject, has enabled the secrets of how embryos develop to begin to be unraveled by scientists.
- A. Studying the fruit fly, a household nuisance but a time-honored experimental subject, has enabled the secrets of how embryos develop to begin to be unraveled by scientists.
 - B. By the study of the fruit fly, a household nuisance and also a time-honored experimental subject, it was possible for the secrets of how embryos develop to begin to be unraveled by scientists.
 - C. By studying a household nuisance but a time-honored experimental subject, the fruit fly enabled scientists to begin to unravel the secrets of how embryos develop.
 - D. By studying the fruit fly, a household nuisance and also a time-honored experimental subject, the secrets of how embryos develop are beginning to be unraveled by scientists.
 - E. The study of the fruit fly, a household nuisance but a time-honored experimental subject, has enabled scientists to begin to unravel the secrets of how embryos develop.
50. The Industrial Revolution, making it possible to mass-produce manufactured goods, was marked by their use of new machines, new energy sources, and new basic materials.
- A. making it possible to mass-produce manufactured goods, was marked by their use of
 - B. making possible the mass production of manufactured goods, marked by the use of
 - C. which made it possible that manufactured goods were mass-produced, was marked by their using
 - D. which made possible the mass production of manufactured goods, was marked by the use of
 - E. which made the mass production of manufactured goods possible and was marked by using

51. Japan's abundant rainfall and the typically mild temperature throughout most of the country have produced a lush vegetation cover and, despite the mountainous terrain and generally poor soils, it has made possible the raising of a variety of crops.
- A. it has made possible the raising of
 - B. has made it possible for them to raise
 - C. have made it possible to raise
 - D. have made it possible for raising
 - E. thus making it possible for them to raise
52. In California, a lack of genetic variation in the Argentine ant has allowed the species to spread widely; due to their being so genetically similar to one another, the ants consider all their fellows to be a close relative and thus do not engage in the kind of fierce inter-colony struggles that limits the spread of this species in its native Argentina.
- A. due to their being so genetically similar to one another, the ants consider all their fellows to be a close relative and thus do not engage in the kind of fierce inter-colony struggles that limits
 - B. due to its being so genetically similar the ant considers all its fellows to be a close relative and thus does not engage in the kind of fierce inter-colony struggles that limit
 - C. because it is so genetically similar, the ant considers all its fellows to be close relatives and thus does not engage in the kind of fierce inter-colony struggles that limits
 - D. because they are so genetically similar to one another, the ants consider all their fellows to be close relatives and thus do not engage in the kind of fierce inter-colony struggles that limit
 - E. because of being so genetically similar to one another, the ants consider all their fellows to be a close relative and thus do not engage in the kind of fierce inter-colony struggles that limits

53. Recent findings lend strong support to the theory that a black hole lies at the center of the Milky Way and of many of the 100 billion other galaxies estimated to exist in the universe.
- A. that a black hole lies at the center of the Milky Way and of
 - B. that a black hole lies at the Milky Way's center and
 - C. that there is a black hole lying at the Milky Way's center and
 - D. of a black hole lying at the Milky Way's center and
 - E. of a black hole that lies at the center of the Milky Way and of
54. For many revisionist historians, Christopher Columbus has come to personify devastation and enslavement in the name of progress that has decimated native peoples of the Western Hemisphere.
- A. devastation and enslavement in the name of progress that has decimated native peoples of the Western Hemisphere
 - B. devastation and enslavement in the name of progress by which native peoples of the Western Hemisphere decimated
 - C. devastating and enslaving in the name of progress those native peoples of the Western Hemisphere which in the name of progress are decimated
 - D. devastating and enslaving those native peoples of the western Hemisphere which in the name of progress are decimated
 - E. the devastation and enslavement in the name of progress that have decimated the native peoples of the Western Hemisphere
55. In 1926, in her second attempt to swim across the English Channel, Gertrude Ederle not only crossed the Channel against currents that forced her to swim thirty-five miles instead of the minimal twenty-one, but she set a record for speed as well, by swimming the distance in almost two hours faster than anyone had yet done.
- A. but she set a record for speed as well, by swimming the distance in almost two hours faster than anyone had yet done.
 - B. but also set a record for speed, swimming the distance almost two hours faster than anyone had yet done.
 - C. but also swam the distance in almost two hours faster than anyone had yet done, and setting a record for speed.
 - D. but also setting a record for speed by swimming the distance in almost two hours faster than anyone had yet done.
 - E. but, swimming the distance almost two hours faster than anyone had yet done, she also set a record for speed.

56. A Harvard anthropologist has proposed that using fire to cook food could be dated back to almost two million years and that it could explain hominid features like having a large brain and small teeth.
- A. using fire to cook food could be dated back to almost two million years and that it could explain hominid features like having
 - B. the use of fire to cook food could date back almost two million years and could explain such hominid features as
 - C. cooking food with fire could date back to almost two million years, explaining hominid features like
 - D. fire used to cook food could date back almost two million years, explaining hominid features such as having
 - E. fire used for cooking food could be dated back to almost two million years and explain hominid features like
57. Until recently, the Inuit people led a nomadic existence, sheltering in igloos, the ice-block domes that are peculiar to north-central Canada, and in structures made of stones, bones, driftwood, and skins.
- A. Until recently, the Inuit people led a nomadic existence, sheltering
 - B. During recent times, the Inuit people lead a nomadic existence, sheltering
 - C. In the times that are recent, the Inuit people led a nomadic existence, sheltered
 - D. Up until recently, the Inuit people, leading a nomadic existence, have sheltered
 - E. Until recent times, leading a nomadic existence, the Inuit people were sheltered
58. In contrast to environmentalists' proposals to limit emissions of certain pollutants, the administration proposed calling for mandatory restrictions of only three such pollutants from power plants-mercury, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen oxides-and the plan would delay such cuts until 2010 or later.
- A. administration proposed calling for mandatory restriction of
 - B. administration proposed a call for mandatory restrictions, including those for
 - C. administration, proposing mandatory restrictions on
 - D. administration's proposal was a call for mandatory restrictions, which include
 - E. administration's proposal would call for mandatory restrictions on
59. Most states impose limitations on the authority of the legislature to borrow money, with their objectives being to protect taxpayers and the credit of the state government.
- A. to borrow money, with their objectives being to protect
 - B. to borrow money, the objectives of which are the protecting of
 - C. to borrow money, limitations intended to protect
 - D. for borrowing money, of which the objective is protecting
 - E. for borrowing money, limitations with the intent of protecting

60. Because fish look through water, their eyes are very different from a mammal.
- A. from a mammal
 - B. from a mammal's
 - C. from that of a mammal
 - D. than that of a mammal
 - E. than is a mammal's
61. Although improved efficiency in converting harvested trees into wood products may reduce harvest rates, it will stimulate demand by increasing supply and lowering prices, thereby boosting consumption.
- A. in converting harvested trees into wood products may reduce harvest rates, it will stimulate demand by increasing supply and lowering prices, thereby boosting
 - B. in converting harvested trees into wood products may reduce harvest rates, demand will be stimulated because of increasing supply and lowering prices, which boost
 - C. of converting harvested trees into wood products may reduce harvest rates, it will stimulate demand by increasing supply and lowering prices, which boosts
 - D. of harvested trees being converted into wood products may reduce harvest rates, it will stimulate demand, because it will increase supply and lower prices, thereby boosting
 - E. when harvested trees are converted into wood products may reduce harvest rates, demand will be stimulated because of increasing supply and lowering prices, which boost
62. The army cutworm moth is a critical source of fat for many of Yellowstone National Park's grizzly bears; they overturn rocks to find them and consuming as many as 40,000 apiece in a single day.
- A. bears; they overturn rocks to find them and consuming as many as
 - B. bears; overturning rocks to find the insects, consuming up to
 - C. bears, overturning rocks to find them and they consume as many as
 - D. bears, and they overturn rocks to find them and consume up to
 - E. bears, which overturn rocks to find the insects, consuming as many as
63. New items developed for automobiles in the 1997 model year included a safer air bag, which, unlike previous air bags, eliminated the possibility that a burst of smoke would appear when the bag inflated, and making an already terrified passenger think the car was on fire.
- A. inflated, and making
 - B. inflated, so that it could make
 - C. inflated and made
 - D. inflated and make
 - E. inflated to make

64. Though the law will require emissions testing of all diesel vehicles, from tractor trailers to excursion buses, it will have no effect on sport utility vehicles, almost all of which are gasoline powered, and will not be subjected to emissions-control standards as stringent as they are for diesel-powered vehicles.
- A. powered, and will not be subjected to emissions-control standards as stringent as they are for
 - B. powered, and therefore not subjected to emissions-control standards that are as stringent as those of
 - C. powered and therefore not subject to emissions-control standards as stringent as those for
 - D. powered, which are not subject to emissions-control standards as stringent as they are for
 - E. powered and therefore they are not subject to emissions-control standards as stringent as those of
65. Doctors hope that one day the body's master cells, called stem cells, can be directed to grow in organs or tissues appropriate for transplant, use them to test drugs and potentially toxic chemicals, and may study them to gain insight into basic human biology.
- A. transplant, use them to test drugs and potentially toxic chemicals, and may study them
 - B. transplant, using them to test drugs and potentially toxic chemicals, and studied
 - C. transplant, used to test drugs and potentially toxic chemicals, and studied
 - D. a transplant, use them for testing drugs and potentially toxic chemicals, and for studying
 - E. a transplant, used to test drugs and potentially toxic chemicals, and may study them
66. Navigators have known for thousands of years that the ocean has variable currents, but it is only in the last half century that a reasonably clear picture has emerged of the patterns and causes of ocean currents.
- A. a reasonably clear picture has emerged of the patterns and causes of ocean currents
 - B. a reasonably clear picture of the patterns of ocean currents and their causes have emerged
 - C. a reasonably clear picture emerged of ocean currents, their patterns and the causes of them
 - D. there have emerged a reasonably clear picture of the patterns of ocean currents and what caused them
 - E. there had emerged a reasonably clear picture of the patterns of ocean currents and their causes

67. Medicare, the United States government's health insurance program for the elderly and disabled, covers the full cost of home health care, but not with other nonhospital services where 20 percent of the costs must be paid by beneficiaries.
- A. but not with other nonhospital services where 20 percent of the costs must be paid by beneficiaries
 - B. but not of other nonhospital services, making beneficiaries pay 20 percent of the costs
 - C. but not of other nonhospital services, for which beneficiaries must pay 20 percent of the costs
 - D. which is unlike other nonhospital services in that 20 percent of the costs must be paid by beneficiaries
 - E. which is unlike other nonhospital services that make beneficiaries pay 20 percent of the costs
68. Deliberately imitating the technique of Louis Armstrong, jazz singer Billie Holiday's approach to singing was to use her voice like an instrument, in that she ranged freely over the beat, flattened out the melodic contours of tunes, and, in effect, recomposed songs to suit her range, style, and artistic sensibilities.
- A. Billie Holiday's approach to singing was to use her voice like an instrument, in that she ranged freely over the beat, flattened
 - B. Billie Holiday's approach to singing was to use her voice in a similar way to how other musicians play instruments, in ranging freely over the beat, flattening
 - C. Billie Holiday approached singing by using her voice like other musicians played instruments, ranging freely over the beat, flattening
 - D. Billie Holiday used her voice in the same way that other musicians use their instruments, in that she ranged freely over the beat, flattening
 - E. Billie Holiday approached singing by using her voice like other musicians instruments, ranging freely over the beat, flattening
69. The particular design of muscles and bones in the neck and limbs of the turtle allow that it can draw in its exposed parts such that an attacker can find nothing but hard shell to bite.
- A. allow that it can draw in its exposed parts such that
 - B. allow it to draw in its exposed parts, and so
 - C. allows for it to draw in its exposed parts and that
 - D. allows that it can draw in its exposed parts, and so
 - E. allows it to draw in its exposed parts, so that

70. The relative prosperity of the first years of the twentieth century came to a halt in 1907 when drains on the money supply, revealing a weak national financial infrastructure of banking and credit, it precipitated an economic crisis that lasted nearly a year.
- A. supply, revealing a weak national financial infrastructure of banking and credit, it precipitated
 - B. supply, revealing a weak national financial infrastructure of banking and credit, they precipitated
 - C. supply both revealed a weak national financial infrastructure of banking and credit and precipitating
 - D. supply revealed both a weak national financial infrastructure of banking and credit and precipitating
 - E. supply revealed a weak national infrastructure of banking and credit and precipitated
71. The reasons for yesterday's sharp rise in the stock market were much the same as that behind last week's rally: a surge in the economy to a 5.6 percent annual growth rate and improved corporate earnings balanced by the lack of signs of inflationary pressure.
- A. that
 - B. those
 - C. what was
 - D. for that
 - E. they were
72. The most vexing problem faced by researchers exploring wind-powered generation of electricity is achieving a constant flow of power from an unpredictable natural source that meets demand, but so the flow does not overload electrical grids with sudden voltage increases.
- A. achieving a constant flow of power from an unpredictable natural source that meets demand, but so the flow does not overload
 - B. achieving a constant flow of power from an unpredictable natural source, which meets demand but without overloading
 - C. how to achieve a constant flow of power from an unpredictable natural source, a flow that meets demand but does not overload
 - D. how to achieve a constant flow of power from an unpredictable natural source, but a flow that meets demand without overloading
 - E. how a constant flow of power from an unpredictable natural source can be achieved, which meets demand but does not overload

73. Responding to the public's fascination with-and sometimes undue alarm over-possible threats from asteroids, a scale developed by astronomers rates the likelihood that a particular asteroid or comet may collide with Earth.
- A. a scale developed by astronomers rates the likelihood that a particular asteroid or comet may
 - B. a scale that astronomers have developed rates how likely it is for a particular asteroid or comet to
 - C. astronomers have developed a scale to rate how likely a particular asteroid or comet will be to
 - D. astronomers have developed a scale for rating the likelihood that a particular asteroid or comet will
 - E. astronomers have developed a scale that rates the likelihood of a particular asteroid or comet that may
74. In 1981 children in the United States spent an average of slightly less than two and a half hours a week doing household chores; by 1997 they had spent nearly six hours a week.
- A. chores; by 1997 they had spent nearly six hours a week
 - B. chores; by 1997 that figure had grown to nearly six hours a week
 - C. chores, whereas nearly six hours a week were spent in 1997
 - D. chores, compared with a figure of nearly six hours a week in 1997
 - E. chores, that figure growing to nearly six hours a week in 1997
75. Trans World Entertainment Corporation, which owns the Record Town and Saturday Matinee retail chains, announced that since sales of up to one-fourth of its stores are poor, they will be closed.
- A. that since sales of up to one-fourth of its stores are poor, they will be closed
 - B. it is closing up to one-fourth of its stores, which accounted for its poor sales
 - C. it was closing up to one fourth of its stores because of poor sales
 - D. to be closing, on account of poor sales, up to one-fourth of its stores
 - E. having poor sales, such that up to one-fourth of its stores will be closed

76. According to United States census data, while there was about one-third of mothers with young children working outside the home in 1975, in 2000, almost two-thirds of those mothers were employed outside the home.
- A. while there was about one-third of mothers with young children working outside the home in 1975, in 2000, almost two-thirds of those mothers were employed outside the home
 - B. there were about one-third of mothers with young children who worked outside the home in 1975; in 2000, almost two-thirds of those mothers were employed outside the home
 - C. in 1975 about one-third of mothers with young children worked outside the home; in 2000, almost two-thirds of such mothers were employed outside the home
 - D. even though in 1975 there were about one-third of mothers with young children who worked outside the home, almost two-thirds of such mothers were employed outside the home in 2000
 - E. with about one-third of mothers with young children working outside the home in 1975, almost two-thirds of such mothers were employed outside the home in 2000
77. Traffic safety officials predict that drivers will be equally likely to exceed the proposed speed limit as the current one.
- A. equally likely to exceed the proposed speed limit as
 - B. equally likely to exceed the proposed speed limit as they are
 - C. equally likely that they will exceed the proposed speed limit as
 - D. as likely that they will exceed the proposed speed limit as
 - E. as likely to exceed the proposed speed limit as they are
78. Sound can travel through water for enormous distances, prevented from dissipating its acoustic energy as a result of boundaries in the ocean created by water layers of different temperatures and densities.
- A. prevented from dissipating its acoustic energy as a result of
 - B. prevented from having its acoustic energy dissipated by
 - C. its acoustic energy prevented from dissipating by
 - D. its acoustic energy prevented from being dissipated as a result of
 - E. preventing its acoustic energy from dissipating by

79. Finally reaching a decision on an issue that has long been politically charged in the Pacific Northwest, politicians decided to postpone by at least five years an ambitious plan to protect wild salmon and other endangered fish, instead of which they proposed a series of smaller steps, by which they intend to protect the fish.
- A. politicians decided to postpone by at least five years an ambitious plan to protect wild salmon and other endangered fish, instead of which they proposed a series of smaller steps, by which they intend
 - B. politicians decided to postpone by at least five years an ambitious plan to protect wild salmon and other endangered fish, proposing instead a series of smaller steps intended
 - C. politicians decided to postpone by at least five years an ambitious plan for protecting wild salmon and other endangered fish, and instead they proposed a series of smaller steps, intending
 - D. an ambitious plan to protect wild salmon and other endangered fish was postponed by politicians, who instead proposed a series of smaller steps, intending
 - E. an ambitious plan to protect wild salmon and other endangered fish has been postponed by politicians, proposing instead a series of smaller steps intended
80. The computer company's present troubles are a result of technological stagnation, marketing missteps, and managerial blunders so that several attempts to revise corporate strategies have failed to correct it.
- A. so that several attempts to revise corporate strategies have failed to correct it
 - B. so that several attempts at revising corporate strategies have failed to correct
 - C. in that several attempts at revising corporate strategies have failed to correct them
 - D. that several attempts to revise corporate strategies have failed to correct
 - E. that several attempts at revising corporate strategies have failed to correct them
81. Providing initial evidence that airports are a larger source of pollution than they were once believed to be, environmentalists in Chicago report that the total amount of pollutant emitted annually by vehicles at O'Hare International Airport is twice as much as that which is being emitted annually by all motor vehicles in the Chicago metropolitan area.
- A. as much as that which is being emitted annually by all
 - B. as much annually as is emitted by the
 - C. as much compared to what is annually emitted by all
 - D. that emitted annually by all
 - E. that emitted annually compared to the

82. The quality of early pieces of blown glass excavated in Italy and Western Europe by far surpass those of pieces from the eastern Mediterranean, when regarded not only in terms of the variety of shapes represented, but also in terms of decorative techniques and functionality.
- A. by far surpass those of pieces from the eastern Mediterranean, when regarded not only in terms of
 - B. surpasses by far those from the eastern Mediterranean, with regard not only to
 - C. far surpass that of pieces from the eastern Mediterranean, not only regarding
 - D. far surpasses that of the eastern Mediterranean, with regard to not only
 - E. far surpasses that of pieces from the eastern Mediterranean, not only with regard to
83. The Near Earth Asteroid Rendezvous (NEAR) spacecraft will orbit the asteroid Eros for a year, slowly moving closer to the surface of the object to make ever more precise measurements that scientists hope will enable them to understand how the solar system formed some four billion years ago.
- A. to make ever more precise measurements that scientists hope will enable them to
 - B. to make ever more and more precise measurements, which scientists are hoping to enable them
 - C. for making ever more precise measurements, and scientists hope that they will be able to
 - D. with the purpose of making more precise measurements than ever, and which scientists hope will enable them to
 - E. in order to make more precise measurements than it ever did, and scientists are hoping they will be able to
84. According to some botanists, invasive plants are the second most serious threat, after habitat loss, to native species of plants and animals and to the maintenance of biologically diverse ecosystems.
- A. threat, after habitat loss, to native species of plants and animals and to the maintenance of biologically diverse ecosystems
 - B. threat, after habitat loss, to native species of plants and animals and for maintaining biologically diverse ecosystems
 - C. threat, after losing their habitat, to native species of plants and animals and also to maintenance of biologically diverse ecosystems
 - D. threat to native species of plants and animals and for maintaining biologically diverse ecosystems, after habitat loss
 - E. threat to native species of plants and animals as well as to maintaining biologically diverse ecosystems, after losing their habitat

85. Scientists claim that the discovery of the first authenticated mammal bones in amber could provide important clues of determining, in addition to how, when mammals colonized the islands of the West Indies.
- A. of determining, in addition to how, when mammals colonized the islands of the West Indies
 - B. in the determination of how and when the islands of the West Indies were colonized by mammals
 - C. to determine how mammals colonized the islands of the West Indies and when they did
 - D. for determining when the islands of the West Indies were colonized by mammals and how they were
 - E. for determining how and when mammals colonized the islands of the West Indies
86. Although women's wages are improving, Department of Labor statistics show that the ratio of their earnings with that of men have been roughly static since 1960.
- A. with that of men have been
 - B. to that of men are
 - C. to those of men have been
 - D. with those of men is
 - E. to those of men has been
87. In the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, the United States acquired 828,000 square miles for about four cents an acre, which more than doubled the country's size and that brought its western border within reach of the Pacific Ocean.
- A. In the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, the United States acquired 828,000 square miles for about four cents an acre, which more than doubled the country's size and that brought
 - B. For about four cents an acre the United States acquired, in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, 828,000 square miles, more than doubling the country's size and it brought
 - C. With the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, the United States acquired 828,000 square miles for about four cents an acre, more than doubling its size and bringing
 - D. The United States, in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, for about four cents an acre, acquired 828,000 square miles, more than doubling the country's size, bringing
 - E. Acquiring 828,000 square miles in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, the United States bought it for about four cents an acre, more than doubling the country's size and bringing

88. In an attempt to attract more tourists, the Swiss government commissioned several life-size fiberglass cow statues, having them decorated by local artists, and set them up on the streets of Zurich.
- A. the Swiss government commissioned several life-size fiberglass cow statues, having them decorated by local artists, and
 - B. the Swiss government commissioned several life-size fiberglass cow statues, they were decorated by local artists, and then
 - C. the Swiss government commissioned several life-size fiberglass cow statues, had them decorated by local artists, and
 - D. several life-size fiberglass cow statues were commissioned by the Swiss government, decorated by local artists, and then
 - E. several life-size fiberglass cow statues, commissioned by the Swiss government, were decorated by local artists, and they
89. Over the next few years, increasing demands on the Chattahoochee River, which flows into the Apalachicola River, could alter the saline content of Apalachicola Bay, which would rob the oysters there of their flavor, and to make them decrease in size, less distinctive, and less in demand.
- A. which would rob the oysters there of their flavor, and to make them decrease in size
 - B. and it would rob the oysters there of their flavor, make them smaller
 - C. and rob the oysters there of their flavor, making them decrease in size
 - D. robbing the oysters there of their flavor and making them smaller
 - E. robbing the oysters there of their flavor, and making them decrease in size
90. In the 1820's, anthracite coalfields opened in eastern Pennsylvania, and when canals and eventually railroads reached into the region, there were substantial supplies of coal that was exported to the nation's growing mills, forges, factories, and railways.
- A. when canals and eventually railroads reached into the region, there were substantial supplies of coal that was
 - B. once canals and eventually railroads reaching into the region, there were substantial supplies of coal having been
 - C. with canals and eventually railroads reaching into the region, there had been substantial supplies of coal
 - D. canals and eventually railroads reached into the region, with substantial supplies of coal being
 - E. as canals and eventually railroads reached into the region, substantial supplies of coal were
91. According to entomologists, single locusts are quiet creatures, but when locusts are placed with others of their species, they become excited, change color, vibrate, and even hum.
- A. when locusts are placed with others of their species,
 - B. when placing them with others of their species, then
 - C. locusts, when placed with others of their species,
 - D. placing them with others of their species,
 - E. placed with others of their species, then

92. Until the passage of the Piracy and Counterfeiting Amendments Act in 1982, a first-time charge of copyright infringement was merely a misdemeanor charge, federal prosecutors being unlikely in pursuing criminal copyright infringers, while offenders were subject to relatively small penalties.
- A. charge, federal prosecutors being unlikely in pursuing criminal copyright infringers, while offenders were
 - B. charge, with federal prosecutors who were unlikely to pursue criminal copyright infringers, offenders being
 - C. charge, federal prosecutors unlikely to pursue criminal copyright infringers, while offenders were
 - D. charge; therefore, federal prosecutors were unlikely in pursuing criminal copyright infringers and offenders being
 - E. charge; therefore, federal prosecutors were unlikely to pursue criminal copyright infringers, and offenders were
93. Unlike the body's inflammatory response to cuts and sprains, with widespread swelling and stiffness immobilizing the injured area until it heals, the body's response to sunburn is more localized and resulting in a distinct line dividing affected and unaffected areas of the skin.
- A. with widespread swelling and stiffness immobilizing the injured area until it heals, the body's response to sunburn is more localized and resulting
 - B. where the injured area is immobilized with widespread swelling and stiffness until it has healed, sunburn generates a more localized response in the body, which results instead
 - C. with the injured area immobilized by means of widespread swelling and stiffness until healing, sunburn generates a more localized response in the body, one resulting
 - D. in which widespread swelling and stiffness immobilize the injured area until it has healed, the body's more localized response to sunburn results
 - E. in which widespread swelling and stiffness immobilize the injured area until healing, instead, the body's more localized response to sunburn results
94. Roughly one-half of the world's population, including virtually all of East and Southeast Asia also, is wholly dependent on rice to be its staple food.
- A. including virtually all of East and Southeast Asia also, is wholly dependent on rice to be
 - B. including virtually all of East and Southeast Asia, is wholly dependent on rice as
 - C. virtually all of East and Southeast Asia as well, wholly dependent on rice as
 - D. which includes virtually all of East and Southeast Asia's, being wholly dependent on rice as
 - E. which includes virtually all of East and Southeast Asia also, is wholly dependent on rice to be

95. After increasing steadily for centuries, the total annual catch of all wild fish peaked in 1989; since that time, the total catch for most species has declined or plateaued, prompting conservation efforts designed to help prevent population crashes and possible extinctions.
- A. fish peaked in 1989; since that time, the total catch for most species has declined or plateaued, prompting
 - B. fish peaked in 1989, but with the total catch since then declining or plateauing in the case of most species, prompting
 - C. fish had peaked in 1989; since that time, the decline or plateau of the total catch for most species, which prompted
 - D. fish, which peaked in 1989, and, in the case of most species, it has declined or plateaued since, prompted
 - E. fish, which peaked in 1989 but has since declined or plateaued for most species, and this prompted
96. During the eighteenth century, widespread changes in agriculture, known as the agrarian revolution, involving the large-scale introduction of enclosed fields, of new farming techniques and crops, and the substitution of commercial for subsistence farming.
- A. revolution, involving the large-scale introduction of enclosed fields, of new farming techniques and crops, and
 - B. revolution, involved the large-scale introduction of enclosed fields and of new farming techniques and crops, and
 - C. revolution, which involved the large-scale introduction of enclosed fields and of new farming techniques and crops, and
 - D. revolution involved the large-scale introduction of enclosed fields, new farming techniques and crops, and of
 - E. revolution that involved the large-scale introduction of enclosed fields and new farming techniques and crops, and of
97. More than fifty years after the Second World War, a number of African American soldiers were awarded—some of them posthumously—with the Congressional Medal of Honor, which was the nation’s highest military award, and which was long overdue in recognition of their outstanding bravery.
- A. with the Congressional Medal of Honor, which was the nation’s highest military award, and which was long overdue in
 - B. with the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation’s highest military award for long-overdue
 - C. the Congressional Medal of Honor, which was the nation’s highest military award, long-overdue in
 - D. the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation’s highest military award for long-overdue
 - E. the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation’s highest military award, in long-overdue

98. The discovery that Earth's inner core rotates independently of and more quickly than Earth's outer layers is responsible for advancing studies of the flow of heat from the inner through the outer planet and of the formation and periodic reversal in direction of Earth's magnetic field.
- A. core rotates independently of and more quickly than Earth's outer layers is responsible for advancing studies of the flow of heat from the inner through the outer planet and of the formation and periodic reversal in direction of Earth's magnetic field
 - B. core rotates independently of and more quickly than Earth's outer layers is responsible for advancing studies of how heat from the inner core flows through the outer planet, and the formation and periodic reversal in direction of Earth's magnetic field
 - C. core rotates independently and more quickly than Earth's outer layers are responsible for advancing studies of how heat from the inner core flows through the outer planet, and how Earth's magnetic field forms and the periodic reversal of its direction
 - D. core, rotating independently and more quickly than Earth's outer layers, are responsible for advancing studies of the flow of heat from the inner through the outer planet, and the formation and periodic reversal in direction of Earth's magnetic field
 - E. core, rotating independently of and more quickly than Earth's outer layers, is responsible for advancing studies of the flow of heat from the inner through the outer planet and of how Earth's magnetic field forms and the periodic reversal of its direction
99. Until a few centuries ago, any large bones discovered in the fields or caves of Europe, now known to be large prehistoric animals, were usually assumed to be the remains of giants and were often displayed as curiosities in castles, palaces, town halls, churches, and monasteries.
- A. now known to be large prehistoric animals, were usually assumed to be
 - B. presently known as from large prehistoric animals, were usually assumed as
 - C. bones now known to be those of large prehistoric animals, were usually assumed to be
 - D. bones known at present as of large prehistoric animals, were usually assumed as those of
 - E. currently known as those of large prehistoric animals, were usually assumed to be those of

100. The principal feature of the redesigned checks is a series of printed instructions that the company hopes will help merchants confirm a check's authenticity, which includes reminders to watch the endorsement, compare signatures, and view the watermark while holding the check to the light.
- A. which includes reminders to watch the endorsement, compare signatures, and view
 - B. which include reminders for watching the endorsement, to compare signatures and view
 - C. by including reminders for watching the endorsement, comparing signatures, and viewing
 - D. including reminders to watch the endorsement, comparing signatures and viewing
 - E. including reminders to watch the endorsement, compare signatures, and view
101. In 1850 Lucretia Mott published her Discourse on Women, arguing in a treatise for women to have equal political and legal rights and for changes in the married women's property laws.
- A. arguing in a treatise for women to have equal political and legal rights
 - B. arguing in a treatise for equal political and legal rights for women
 - C. a treatise that advocates women's equal political and legal rights
 - D. a treatise advocating women's equal political and legal rights
 - E. a treatise that argued for equal political and legal rights for women
102. In little more than a decade, Argentina has become the world's leading exporter of honey, with nearly 90,000 tons a year sold to foreign markets, almost half of which going to the United States.
- A. with nearly 90,000 tons a year sold to foreign markets, almost half of which going
 - B. with the sale of nearly 90,000 tons a year to foreign markets, and almost half of it that goes
 - C. with the sale to foreign markets of nearly 90,000 tons a year, with almost half of it going
 - D. selling nearly 90,000 tons a year to foreign markets, and almost half of it goes
 - E. selling nearly 90,000 tons a year to foreign markets, with almost half going
103. In the early part of the twentieth century, many vacationers found that driving automobiles and sleeping in tents allowed them to enjoy nature close at hand and tour at their own pace, with none of the restrictions of passenger trains and railroad timetables or with the formalities, expenses, and impersonality of hotels.
- A. with none of the restrictions of passenger trains and railroad timetables or with the
 - B. with none of the restrictions of passenger trains, railroad timetables, nor
 - C. without the restrictions of passenger trains and railroad timetables nor
 - D. without the restrictions of passenger trains and railroad timetables or with the
 - E. without the restrictions of passenger trains and railroad timetables or the

104. Critical-thinking instruction is predicted on two assumptions: that there are clearly identifiable thinking skills that students can be taught to recognize and apply appropriately, and if recognized and applied, students will become more effective thinkers.
- A. if recognized and applied, students
 - B. if these skills are recognized and applied, that students
 - C. if students recognize and apply them, that they
 - D. that if recognized and applied, students
 - E. that if students recognize and apply these skills, they
105. Because they can reproduce several times each year and produce large numbers of offspring, many insect species can generally adapt quickly to changes in their environment.
- A. Because they can reproduce several times each year and produce large numbers of offspring, many insect species
 - B. Because of many insect species' ability of reproducing several times a year, along with producing large numbers of offspring, thus they
 - C. Because they can reproduce yearly several times, along with producing offspring in large numbers, so many insect species
 - D. Due to their capability to reproduce several times yearly and to produce large numbers of offspring, many insect species
 - E. Due to their ability of reproducing several times yearly and to produce offspring of large numbers, many insect species
106. According to recent studies comparing the nutritional value of meat from wild animals and meat from domesticated animals, wild animals have less total fat than do livestock fed on grain and more of a kind of fat they think is good for cardiac health.
- A. wild animals have less total fat than do livestock fed on grain and more of a kind of fat they think is
 - B. wild animals have less total fat than livestock fed on grain and more of a kind of fat thought to be
 - C. wild animals have less total fat than that of livestock fed on grain and have more fat of a kind thought to be
 - D. total fat of wild animals is less than livestock fed on grain and they have more fat of a kind thought to be
 - E. total fat is less in wild animals than that of livestock fed on grain and more of their fat is of a kind they think is

107. In his experiments with gravity, Isaac Newton showed how the motion of each planet in the solar system results from the combined gravitational pull of the Sun and of all the other planets, each contributing according to their mass and distance from the others.
- A. of all the other planets, each contributing according to their
 - B. of all the other planets, with each of them contributing according to their
 - C. all the other planets, each of which contributing according to its
 - D. all the other planets, each contributing according to its
 - E. all the other planets, each of which contribute according to their
108. Most of Portugal's 250,000 university students boycotted classes in a one-day strike to protest a law that requires them to contribute \$330 a year toward the cost of higher education, previously paying \$7 per year.
- A. year toward the cost of higher education, previously paying \$7 per year
 - B. year toward the cost of higher education, for which was previously paid \$7 per year
 - C. year, compared to the previously \$7 per year, toward the cost of higher education
 - D. year toward the cost of higher education, instead of the \$7 per year required previously
 - E. year as opposed to the \$7 per year required previously for the cost of higher education
109. Biologists working in Spain say that their discovery of teeming life in a highly acidic river may not only broaden the search for life, or for evidence of past life, no other planets but also show that a number of forms of microscopic life can adapt to conditions that scientists have long thought hostile to all but the hardiest bacteria.
- A. show that a number of forms of microscopic life can adapt to conditions that scientists have long thought hostile to all but the hardiest bacteria
 - B. may show that a number of forms of microscopic life is capable of adapting to conditions that scientists have long thought hostile to all bacteria but the hardiest ones
 - C. shows a number of forms of microscopic life to be capable to adapt to conditions that scientists have long thought had been hostile to all but the hardiest bacteria
 - D. showing that a number of forms of microscopic life is capable of adapting to conditions that scientists have long thought had been hostile to all but the hardiest bacteria
 - E. showing that a number of forms of microscopic life can adapt to conditions that scientists have long thought hostile to all bacteria but the hardiest
110. Section 301 of the 1988 Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act enables the United States Trade Representative to single out a country as an unfair trader, begin trade negotiations with that country, and, if the negotiations do not conclude by the United States government's being satisfied, to impose sanctions.
- A. by the United States government's being satisfied, to impose
 - B. by the United States government's satisfaction, impose
 - C. with the United States government's being satisfied, imposing
 - D. to the United States government's satisfaction, impose
 - E. to the United States government's satisfaction, imposing

111. Scientists have recently discovered that the ultrathin, layered construction of a butterfly's wings, the same as the one making some butterflies shimmer via the phenomenon of iridescence, are enabling the insect to control how much heat energy is absorbed by its wings and how much is reflected away.
- A. wings, the same as the one making some butterflies shimmer via the phenomenon of iridescence, are enabling
 - B. wings, which is the same one that makes some butterflies shimmer via the phenomenon of iridescence, that also enables
 - C. wings is the same as the one that makes some butterflies shimmer via the phenomenon of iridescence, enabling
 - D. wings—the same construction that makes some butterflies shimmer via the phenomenon of iridescence—also enables
 - E. wings—of the same construction that makes some butterflies shimmer via the phenomenon of iridescence—also enable
112. Gas hydrates, chemical compounds of water and natural gas, are increasingly being studied for their potential to be huge reservoirs of energy, possibly causing sea floor instability, and significant contributors to global warming.
- A. to be huge reservoirs of energy, possibly causing sea floor instability, and
 - B. to be huge reservoirs of energy, possibly causing sea floor instability, and even as
 - C. as huge reservoirs of energy, possibly causing sea floor instability, and
 - D. as huge reservoirs of energy, and the possible cause of sea floor instability,
 - E. as huge reservoirs of energy, as possible causes of sea floor instability, and even as
113. The artist Renoir's last word was "flowers," spoken as they arranged a bouquet of roses just picked from his garden in a vase on his bedroom windowsill.
- A. as they arranged a bouquet of roses just picked from his garden
 - B. as a bouquet of roses had been just picked from his garden and was being arranged
 - C. as a bouquet of roses just picked from his garden was being arranged
 - D. during the arrangement of a bouquet of roses just picked from his garden
 - E. while they arranged a bouquet of roses that had just been picked from his garden
114. Caribou are wary animals with excellent hearing, so stalking them over the treeless landscape, getting close enough to kill it with nothing but a handheld lance, as Dorset people did, required exceptional hunting skill.
- A. so stalking them over the treeless landscape, getting close enough to kill it
 - B. so to stalk them over the treeless landscape and get close enough to kill one
 - C. so in order to stalk them over the treeless landscape and get close enough to kill one
 - D. and so in order to stalk it over the treeless landscape, getting close enough to kill it
 - E. and so stalking them over the treeless landscape and getting close enough in order to kill it

115. Like ants, termites have an elaborate social structure in which a few individuals reproduce and the rest are serving the colony by tending juveniles, gathering food, building the nest, or they battle intruders.
- A. are serving the colony by tending juveniles, gathering food, building the nest, or they battle
 - B. are serving the colony in that they tend juveniles, gather food, build the nest, or battle
 - C. serve the colony, tending juveniles, gathering food, building the nest, or by battling
 - D. serve the colony by tending juveniles, gathering food, by building the nest, or by battling
 - E. serve the colony by tending juveniles, gathering food, building the nest, or battling
116. The three women, liberal activists who strongly support legislation in favor of civil rights and environmental protection, have consistently received labor's unqualifying support.
- A. have consistently received labor's unqualifying support
 - B. are consistently receiving the unqualifying support of labor
 - C. have consistently received the unqualified support of labor
 - D. receive consistent and unqualified support by labor
 - E. are receiving consistent and unqualified support by labor
117. Citing the recent increase in earnings by several computer companies, economists feel that a cycle has begun in which personal computer users, especially corporate consumers, are replacing their PC's with more powerful models.
- A. a cycle has begun in which personal computer users
 - B. a cycle for personal computer users has begun in which they
 - C. there is a cycle beginning for personal computer users
 - D. it is the beginning of a cycle for personal computer users
 - E. personal computer users are in the beginning of a cycle when they
118. Researchers are using computer images to help surgeons plan difficult operations and to develop programs that will work for doctors and nurses in the same way that flight simulators do for pilots, letting medical personnel practice their techniques and test their reflexes before they ever see a patient.
- A. plan difficult operations and to develop programs that will work for doctors and nurses in the same way that flight simulators do
 - B. plan difficult operations and develop programs to work for doctors and nurses the same way as with flight simulators
 - C. to plan difficult operations and to develop programs that will work for doctors and nurses like flight simulators
 - D. plan difficult operations and in developing programs to work for doctors and nurses the same way as flight simulators
 - E. to plan difficult operations and developing programs that will work for doctors and nurses like flight simulators do
119. By the same techniques used for genetically enhancing plants, making them disease- or pest-resistant, researchers have been able to increase the amount of protein in potatoes, sweet potatoes, and tobacco.
- A. By the same techniques used for genetically enhancing plants, making them
 - B. With the same techniques to genetically enhance plants, so that they are
 - C. Employing the same techniques used to genetically enhance plants so that they are
 - D. Employing the same techniques to genetically enhance plants, which makes them
 - E. Employing the same techniques for genetically enhancing plants that make them

120. Researchers have announced that the magnetic fields emitted by one manufacturer's security surveillance system, of which type there are 200,000 worldwide, can interfere with pacemakers and that this interaction can bring on missed or irregular heartbeats, nausea, breathlessness, dizziness, and even fainting.
- A. of which type there are 200,000 worldwide, can interfere with pacemakers and that
 - B. of which, worldwide, there are 200,000 of that type, and which can interfere with pacemakers, and
 - C. of which type there are 200,000 worldwide, they can interfere with pacemakers and
 - D. 200,000 of which type exist worldwide, interfering with pacemakers, and
 - E. 200,000 of that type existing worldwide and can interfere with pacemakers, and
121. Researchers agreed that the study of new treatments for heart attack patients was extremely important but more research was needed to determine that balloon angioplasty preceded with ultrasound was or was not any better for heart attack patients than the balloon procedure by itself.
- A. more research was needed to determine that balloon angioplasty preceded with ultrasound was or was not any better for heart attack patients than
 - B. more research was needed for determining whether or not balloon angioplasty preceded by ultrasound is any better for heart attack patients than is
 - C. that more research was needed to determine whether balloon angioplasty preceded by ultrasound is any better for heart attack patients than
 - D. that more research was needed to determine that balloon angioplasty preceded with ultrasound was any better for heart attack patients than
 - E. that more research was needed for determining that balloon angioplasty preceded by ultrasound is or is not any better for heart attack patients than is
122. An exceptionally literate people, more Icelanders publish books per capita than do the people of any other nation.
- A. more Icelanders publish books per capita than do the people of
 - B. more Icelandic books are published by Icelanders per capita than by the people of
 - C. Icelanders publish more books per capita than do the people of
 - D. Iceland's per capita publication of books is higher than that by
 - E. the per capita publication of Icelandic books is higher than that in

123. When a ton of wheat was being moved from Buffalo to New York City before the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, it took three weeks and cost \$100, but when the canal was used, it took less than eight days and cost less than \$6.
- A. When a ton of wheat was being moved from Buffalo to New York City before the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, it took three weeks and cost \$100, but when the canal was used, it
 - B. Moving a ton of wheat from Buffalo to New York City before the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, it took three weeks and cost \$100; using the canal, it
 - C. Before the opening of the Erie Canal in 1825, moving a ton of wheat from Buffalo to New York City took three weeks and cost \$100; on the canal the move
 - D. In 1825, before opening the Erie Canal, to move a ton of wheat took three weeks from Buffalo to New York City, which cost \$100; moving it on the canal
 - E. To move a ton of wheat in 1825 from Buffalo to New York City took three weeks before the opening of the Erie Canal, costing \$100, but in using the canal, the move
124. Books in European libraries last longer than books in libraries in the United States because, although the climate in Europe is fairly humid, libraries there are not subjected to the extremes of temperature and humidity that damage collections in the United States.
- A. because, although the climate in Europe is fairly humid, libraries there are not subjected to the extremes of temperature and humidity that
 - B. because, although the climate in Europe is fairly humid, libraries there are not subject of the extremes of temperature and humidity as those that
 - C. because, although the climate in Europe is fairly humid, libraries there are not subjected to the extremities of temperature and humidity as
 - D. because the climate in Europe is fairly humid, but still libraries there are not subject of the extremes of temperature and humidity as
 - E. because the climate in Europe is fairly humid, but libraries there are not subjected to the extremities of temperature and humidity such as those that
125. In addition to being China's first administrators, in the sense that they developed a coherent bureaucracy for their empire, the first literate culture in East Asia were the Shang, and they were well known for crafting ornate bronze ritual vessels.
- A. the first literate culture in East Asia were the Shang, and they were well known for crafting
 - B. the first literate culture in East Asia were the Shang, well known as the crafters of
 - C. the Shang, as the first literate culture in East Asia, is well known for its crafting
 - D. the Shang were the first literate culture in East Asia and are well known as the crafters of
 - E. the Shang were the first literate culture in East Asia and well known for its crafted

126. Elk now live almost solely in the Rocky Mountains, which would make it seem that elk are mountain dwellers, while they once ranged over virtually all of the continental United States except for a small strip in the extreme Southwest.
- A. Elk now live almost solely in the Rocky Mountains, which would make it seem that elk are mountain dwellers, while
 - B. The fact that elk now live almost solely in the Rocky Mountains would make it seem that they are mountain dwellers, but
 - C. It would seem that elk would be mountain dwellers because of their living now solely almost in the Rocky Mountains, but still
 - D. Now living almost solely in the Rocky Mountains, it would seem that elk were mountain dwellers, although
 - E. It seems that elk would be mountain dwellers from the fact that they now live solely almost in the Rocky Mountains, since
127. As Charles Darwin observed, natural selection operates whenever individuals of one genetic composition are better at reproducing than that of others.
- A. that of others
 - B. the other
 - C. another
 - D. those of another
 - E. that of the next
128. During her presidency of the short-lived Woman's State Temperance Society (1852-1853), Elizabeth Cady Stanton, as she was a staunch advocate of liberalized divorce laws, scandalized many of her most ardent supporters in her suggestion that drunkenness should be made sufficient cause for divorce.
- A. as she was a staunch advocate of liberalized divorce laws, scandalized many of her most ardent supporters in her suggestion that drunkenness should be
 - B. as she was a staunch advocate for liberalized divorce laws, scandalized many of her most ardent supporters by her suggestion of drunkenness being
 - C. in being a staunch advocate for liberalized divorce laws, had scandalized many of her most ardent supporters with the suggestion of drunkenness being
 - D. a staunch advocate of liberalized divorce laws, scandalized many of her most ardent supporters by suggesting that drunkenness be
 - E. a staunch advocate of liberalized divorce laws, she scandalized many of her most ardent supporters in suggesting that drunkenness should be

129. By merging its two publishing divisions, the company will increase their share of the country's \$21 billion book market from 6 percent to 10 percent, a market ranging from obscure textbooks to mass-market paperbacks.
- A. their share of the country's \$21 billion book market from 6 percent to 10 percent, a market ranging
 - B. from 6 percent to 10 percent its share of the \$21 billion book market in the country, which ranges
 - C. to 10 percent from 6 percent in their share of the \$21 billion book market in the country, a market ranging
 - D. in its share, from 6 percent to 10 percent, of the \$21 billion book market in the country, which ranges
 - E. to 10 percent from 6 percent its share of the country's \$21 billion book market, which ranges
130. A recent review of pay scales indicates that CEO's now earn an average of 419 times more pay than blue-collar workers, compared to a ratio of 42 times in 1980.
- A. that CEO's now earn an average of 419 times more pay than blue-collar workers, compared to a ratio of 42 times
 - B. that, on average, CEO's now earn 419 times the pay of blue-collar workers, a ratio that compares to 42 times
 - C. that, on average, CEO's now earn 419 times the pay of blue-collar workers, as compared to 42 times their pay, the ratio
 - D. CEO's who now earn on average 419 times more pay than blue-collar workers, as compared to 42 times their pay, the ratio
 - E. CEO's now earning an average of 419 times the pay of blue-collar workers, compared to the ratio of 42 times
131. The 32 species that make up the dolphin family are closely related to whales and in fact include the animal known as the killer whale, which can grow to be 30 feet long and is famous for its aggressive hunting pods.
- A. include the animal known as the killer whale, which can grow to be 30 feet long and is
 - B. include the animal known as the killer whale, growing as big as 30 feet long and
 - C. include the animal known as the killer whale, growing up to 30 feet long and being
 - D. include the animal known as the killer whale, which can grow as big as 30 feet long and is
 - E. include the animal known as the killer whale, which can grow to be 30 feet long and it is
132. Soaring television costs accounted for more than half the spending in the presidential campaign of 1992, a greater proportion than it was in any previous election.
- A. a greater proportion than it was
 - B. a greater proportion than
 - C. a greater proportion than they have been
 - D. which is greater than was so
 - E. which is greater than it has been
133. Recently physicians have determined that stomach ulcers are not caused by stress, alcohol, or rich foods, but a bacterium that dwells in the mucous lining of the stomach.
- A. not caused by stress, alcohol, or rich foods, but
 - B. not caused by stress, alcohol, or rich foods, but are by
 - C. caused not by stress, alcohol, or rich foods, but by
 - D. caused not by stress, alcohol, and rich foods, but
 - E. caused not by stress, alcohol, and rich foods, but are by

134. Rivaling the pyramids of Egypt or even the ancient cities of the Maya as an achievement, the army of terra-cotta warriors created to protect Qin Shi Huang, China's first emperor, in his afterlife is more than 2,000 years old and took 700,000 artisans more than 36 years to complete them.
- A. took 700,000 artisans more than 36 years to complete them
 - B. took 700,000 artisans more than 36 years to complete it
 - C. took 700,000 artisans more than 36 years to complete
 - D. 700,000 artisans took more than 36 years to complete
 - E. to complete them too 700,000 artisans more than 36 years
135. That twenty-one ceramic dog figurines were discovered during the excavating of a 1,000-year-old Hohokam village in Tempe, Arizona, has nearly doubled the number of these artifacts known to exist.
- A. That twenty-one ceramic dog figurines were discovered during the excavating
 - B. Twenty-one ceramic dog figurines discovered at the excavation
 - C. Discovering twenty-one ceramic dog figurines at the excavating
 - D. Ceramic dog figurines, twenty-one of which were discovered during excavating
 - E. The discovery of twenty-one ceramic dog figurines during the excavation
136. Past assessments of the Brazilian rain forest have used satellite images to tally deforested areas, where farmers and ranchers have clear-cut and burned all the trees, but such work has not addressed either logging, which is the removal of only selected trees, as well as surface fires, burning down individual trees but do not denude the forest.
- A. which is the removal of only selected trees, as well as surface fires, burning
 - B. which removes only selected trees, or surface fires that burn
 - C. which removes only selected trees, along with surface fires that burn
 - D. removing only selected trees, or surface fires, burning
 - E. removing only selected trees, as well as surface fires that burn

137. By sucking sap from the young twigs of the hemlock tree, tree growth is retarded by the woolly adelgid, causing needles to change color from deep green to grayish green and to drop prematurely.
- A. tree growth is retarded by the woolly adelgid, causing needles to change color from deep green to grayish green and to drop
 - B. tree growth is retarded by the woolly adelgid, and this causes the color of needles to change from deep green to grayish green, and their dropping
 - C. the woolly adelgid retards tree growth, which causes needles to change color from deep green to grayish green, and dropping
 - D. the woolly adelgid retards tree growth, causing needles to change color from deep green to grayish green and to drop
 - E. the woolly adelgid retards tree growth, and this causes the color of needles to change from deep green to grayish green, and the their dropping
138. Faulty voting equipment, confusing ballots, voter error, and problems at polling places have been cited by a new study of the 2000 United States presidential election, which estimated that they did not count 4 million to 6 million of the 100 million votes cast.
- A. Faulty voting equipment, confusing ballots, voter error, and problems at polling places have been cited by a new study of the 2000 United States presidential election, which estimated that they did not count 4 million to 6 million of the 100 million votes cast.
 - B. Citing faulty voting equipment, confusing ballots, voter error, and problems at polling places, a new study of the 2000 United States presidential election has estimated that 4 million to 6 million of the 100 million votes cast were not counted.
 - C. Citing faulty voting equipment, confusing ballots, voter error, and problems at polling places, 4 million to 6 million of the 100 million votes cast were not counted in the 2000 United States presidential election, a new study estimates.
 - D. A new study has cited faulty voting equipment, confusing ballots, voter error, and problems at polling places in estimating that 4 million to 6 million of the 100 million votes that were cast had not been counted in the 2000 United States presidential election.
 - E. A new study of the 2000 United States presidential election, citing faulty voting equipment, confusing ballots, voter error, and problems at polling places, has estimated 4 million to 6 million votes had not been counted of the 100 million votes cast.
139. The ancient Anasazi harvested such native desert vegetation as the purple-flowered bee plant, what they now commonly call wild spinach in northern Arizona and other parts of the southwestern United States.
- A. what they now commonly call
 - B. a plant that they now commonly call
 - C. now commonly called
 - D. and is now commonly called
 - E. which it is now commonly called
140. To develop more accurate population forecasts, demographers have to know a great deal more than now about the social and economic determinants of fertility.
- A. have to know a great deal more than now about the social and economic
 - B. have to know a great deal more than they do now about the social and economical
 - C. would have to know a great deal more than they do now about the social and economical
 - D. would have to know a great deal more than they do now about the social and economic
 - E. would have to know a great deal more than now about the social and economical

141. Although people in France consume fatty foods at a rate comparable to the United States, their death rates from heart disease are far lower in France.
- A. people in France consume fatty foods at a rate comparable to the United States, their
 - B. people in France and the United States consume fatty foods at about the same rate, the
 - C. fatty foods are consumed by people in France at a comparable rate to the United States's, their
 - D. the rate of fatty foods consumed in France and the United States is about the same, the
 - E. the rate of people consuming fatty foods is about the same in France and the United States, the
142. Retail sales rose 8/10 of 1 percent in August, intensifying expectations that personal spending in the July-September quarter more than doubled that of the 1.4 percent growth rate in personal spending for the previous quarter.
- A. that personal spending in the July-September quarter more than doubled that of
 - B. that personal spending in the July-September quarter would more than double
 - C. of personal spending in the July-September quarter, that it more than doubled
 - D. of personal spending in the July-September quarter, more than doubling that of
 - E. of personal spending in the July-September quarter, that it would more than double that of
143. Leaching, the recovery of copper from the drainage water of mines, as a method of the extraction of minerals, it was well established as early as the eighteenth century, but until about 25 years ago miners did not realize that bacteria take an active part in the process.
- A. as a method of the extraction of minerals, it was well established
 - B. as a method of the extraction of minerals well established
 - C. was a well-established method of mineral extraction
 - D. was a well-established method of extracting mineral that was
 - E. had been a method of mineral extraction, well established

144. The four-million-year-old fossilized skeleton known as Lucy is so small compared with many other skeletons presumed to be of the same species, and so some paleontologists have argued that Lucy represents a different lineage.
- A. presumed to be of the same species, and so
 - B. presumed to be of the same species that
 - C. presumed that they are of the same species, and so
 - D. that they have presumed to be of the same species, so that
 - E. that they have presumed are of the same species, and
145. A study by the Ocean Wildlife Campaign urged states to undertake a number of remedies to reverse a decline in the shark population, which includes the establishment of size limits for shark catches, closing state waters for shark fishing during pupping season, and requiring commercial fishers to have federal shark permits.
- A. which includes the establishment of size limits for shark catches, closing
 - B. which includes establishing limits to the size of sharks that can be caught, closing
 - C. which include the establishment of size limits for shark catches, the closing of
 - D. including establishing size limits for shark catches, closing
 - E. including the establishing of limits to the size of sharks that are caught, the closing of
146. Yellow jackets number among the 900 or so species of the world's social wasps, wasps living in a highly cooperative and organized society where they consist almost entirely of females—the queen and her sterile female workers.
- A. wasps living in a highly cooperative and organized society where they consist almost entirely of
 - B. wasps that live in a highly cooperative and organized society consisting almost entirely of
 - C. which means they live in a highly cooperative and organized society, almost all
 - D. which means that their society is highly cooperative, organized, and it is almost entirely
 - E. living in a society that is highly cooperative, organized, and it consists of almost all
147. Antarctica receives more solar radiation than does any other place on Earth, yet the temperatures are so cold and the ice cap is reflective, so that little polar ice melts during the summer; otherwise, the water levels of the oceans would rise 250 feet and engulf most of the world's great cities.
- A. is reflective, so that little polar ice melts during the summer; otherwise,
 - B. is so reflective that little of the polar ice melts during the summer; were it to do so,
 - C. so reflective that little polar ice melts during the summer, or else
 - D. reflective, so that little of the polar ice melts during the summer, or
 - E. reflects so that little of the polar ice melts during the summer; if it did

148. Retailers reported moderate gains in their November sales, as much because of their sales of a year earlier being so bad as that shoppers were getting a head start on buying their holiday gifts.
- A. of their sales of a year earlier being so bad as that
 - B. of their sales a year earlier having been as bad as because
 - C. of their sales a year earlier being as bad as because
 - D. their sales a year earlier had been so bad as because
 - E. their sales of a year earlier were as bad as that
149. Possible long-term consequences of the “greenhouse effect,” the gradual warming of the Earth’s climate, may include melting the polar ice caps and a rising sea level.
- A. may include melting the polar ice caps and a rising sea level
 - B. may include the melting of polar ice caps and the rising sea level
 - C. may include polar ice caps that are melting and sea levels that are rising
 - D. include melting the polar ice caps and sea levels that are rising
 - E. include melting of the polar ice caps and a rise in sea level
150. Data gathered by weather satellites has been analyzed by scientists, reporting that the Earth’s northern latitudes have become about ten percent greener since 1980, due to more vigorous plant growth associated with warmer temperatures and higher levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide.
- A. Data gathered by weather satellites has been analyzed by scientists, reporting that the Earth’s northern latitudes have
 - B. Data gathered by weather satellites has been analyzed by scientists, and they report the Earth’s northern latitudes as having
 - C. After analyzing data gathered by weather satellites, scientists report that the Earth’s northern latitudes have
 - D. After analysis of data, gathered by weather satellites, scientists report the Earth’s northern latitudes as having
 - E. After data gathered by weather satellites was analyzed by scientists, who report that the Earth’s northern latitudes have
151. On account of a law passed in 1933, making it a crime punishable by imprisonment that a United States citizen hold gold in the form of bullion or coins, immigrants found that on arrival in the United States they had to surrender all of the gold they had brought with them.
- A. On account of a law passed in 1993, making it a crime punishable by imprisonment that a United States citizen hold
 - B. With a law passed in 1933 that makes it a crime punishable by imprisonment that a United States citizen hold
 - C. A law passed in 1933 that made it a crime punishable by imprisonment for a United States citizen holding
 - D. Because of a law passed in 1933 making it a crime punishable by imprisonment for a United States citizen to hold
 - E. Due to a law being passed in 1933 that makes it a crime punishable by imprisonment for a United States citizen to hold

152. Competition in the mid-nineteenth century by large western farms gradually caused farmers in Pennsylvania to turn to livestock raising, but before that it was predominantly grain-producing.
- A. Competition in the mid-nineteenth century by large western farms gradually caused farmers in Pennsylvania to turn to livestock raising, but before that it was predominantly grain-producing.
 - B. Once predominantly a grain-producing state, competition in the mid-nineteenth century from large western farms gradually was causing Pennsylvania's farmers to turn to livestock raising.
 - C. Pennsylvania's farmers were gradually caused to turn to livestock raising by competition from large western farms in the mid-nineteenth century, but before that it was predominantly a grain-producing state.
 - D. It was once predominantly grain-producing, but competition in the mid-nineteenth century by large western farms was gradually causing Pennsylvania's farmers to turn to livestock raising.
 - E. Pennsylvania was once a predominantly grain-producing state, but competition in the mid-nineteenth century from large western farms gradually caused the state's farmers to turn to livestock raising.
153. The coyote is one of several recent ecological success stories: along with the white-tailed deer, the moose, and other species that are enlarging their natural domains, they have established themselves as supreme adapters in an era when the capability to adjust to the environmental changes wrought by human beings has created a whole new class of dominant large mammals.
- A. they have established themselves as supreme adapters in an era when the capability
 - B. they have established themselves as being supreme adapters in an era when being able
 - C. it has established itself as a supreme adapter in an era when to be able
 - D. it has established itself as being a supreme adapter in an era when its ability
 - E. it has established itself as a supreme adapter in an era when the ability
154. Unlike the conviction held by many of her colleagues that genes were relatively simple and static, Barbara McClintock adhered to her own more complicated ideas about how genes might operate, and in 1983, at the age of 81, was awarded a Nobel Prize for her discovery that the genes in corn are capable of moving from one chromosomal site to another.
- A. Unlike the conviction held by many of her colleagues that genes were relatively simple and static
 - B. Although many of her colleagues were of the conviction of genes being relatively simple and static
 - C. Contrary to many of her colleagues being convinced that genes were relatively simple and static
 - D. Even though many of her colleagues were convinced that genes were relatively simple and static
 - E. Even with many of her colleagues convinced of genes being relatively simple and static
155. Today's technology allows manufacturers to make small cars more fuel-efficient now than at any time in their production history.
- A. small cars more fuel-efficient now than at any time in their
 - B. small cars that are more fuel-efficient than they were at any time in their
 - C. small cars that are more fuel-efficient than those at any other time in
 - D. more fuel-efficient small cars than those at any other time in their
 - E. more fuel-efficient small cars now than at any time in

156. Almost a decade after New York State passed laws to protect patients by reducing the grueling hours worked by medical residents, twelve hospitals have been investigated by state medical officials, finding that all twelve consistently break the laws, many residents work longer than 24 hours straight, and that more than half the surgical residents work more than 95 hours a week.
- A. twelve hospitals have been investigated by state medical officials, finding that all twelve consistently break the laws, many residents work longer than 24 hours straight, and that more than half the surgical residents work
 - B. an investigation by state medical officials of twelve hospitals have found all twelve consistently breaking the laws, that many residents work longer than 24 hours straight, with more than half the surgical residents working
 - C. an investigation of twelve hospitals by state medical officials has found that all twelve consistently break the laws, that many residents work longer than 24 hours straight, and that more than half the surgical residents work
 - D. twelve hospitals were investigated by state medical officials who found all twelve breaking the laws, with many residents working longer than 24 hours straight, and more than half the surgical residents work
 - E. an investigation by state medical officials has found that, of twelve hospitals, all twelve consistently break the laws, that many residents work longer than 24 hours straight, with more than half the surgical residents working
157. Shoppers in sporting goods stores, unlike in department stores, do very little impulse shopping, not buying a pair of skis and a boomerang when they come in for a basketball, but they leave with a basketball only.
- A. in department stores, do very little impulse shopping, not buying a pair of skis and a boomerang when they come in for a basketball, but they leave with a basketball only
 - B. in department stores, shop impulsively very little; someone who comes in for a basketball will leave with a basketball only and not also buy a pair of skis and a boomerang as well
 - C. those in department stores, do very little impulse shopping, do not buy a pair of skis and a boomerang when they come in for a basketball, but leave with only a basketball
 - D. those in department stores, do very little impulse shopping; someone who comes in for a basketball will leave with a basketball only and not buy a pair of skis and a boomerang as well
 - E. department stores, shop impulsively very little; someone will not buy a pair of skis and a boomerang when they come in for a basketball but will leave with only a basketball

158. Minivans carry as many as seven passengers and, compared with most sport utility vehicles, cost less, get better gas mileage, allow passengers to get in and out more easily, and have a smoother ride.
- A. Minivans carry as many as seven passengers and, compared with most sport utility vehicles, cost less,
 - B. Minivans, which carry as many as seven passengers, compared with most sport utility vehicles, they cost less,
 - C. Minivans carry as many as seven passengers, in comparison with most sport utility vehicles, and have a lower cost, they
 - D. Minivans, carrying as many as seven passengers, compared with most sport utility vehicles, cost less,
 - E. Minivans, which carry as many as seven passengers, compared with most sport utility vehicles the cost is lower, and they
159. In ancient Thailand, much of the local artisans' creative energy was expended for the creation of Buddha images and when they constructed and decorated the temples that enshrined them.
- A. much of the local artisans' creative energy was expended for the creation of Buddha images and when they constructed and decorated the temples that enshrined them
 - B. much of the local artisans' creative energy was expended on the creation of Buddha images and on construction and decoration of the temples in which they were enshrined
 - C. much of the local artisans' creative energy was expended on the creation of Buddha images as well as constructing and decoration of the temples in which they were enshrined
 - D. creating images of Buddha accounted for much of the local artisans' creative energy, and also constructing and decorating the temples enshrining them
 - E. the creating of Buddha images accounted for much of the local artisans' creative energy as well as construction and decoration of the temples that enshrined them
160. In Greek theology the supreme being was Esaugetu Emissie (Master of Breath), who dwelt in an upper realm in which the sky was the floor, and who had the power to give and to take away the breath of life.
- A. in which the sky was the floor, and who had the power to give and to take
 - B. where the sky was the floor, having the power to give and to take
 - C. whose floor was the sky, and who has the power of giving and of taking
 - D. in which the sky was the floor, with the power of giving and taking
 - E. whose floor was the sky, having the power to give and take
161. A new hair-growing drug is being sold for three times the price, per milligram, as the drug's maker charges for another product with the same active ingredient.
- A. as
 - B. than
 - C. that
 - D. of what
 - E. at which
162. A leading figure in the Scottish enlightenment, Adam Smith's two major books are to democratic capitalism what Marx's Das Kapital is to socialism.
- A. Adam Smith's two major books are to democratic capitalism what
 - B. Adam Smith's two major books are to democratic capitalism like
 - C. Adam Smith's two major books are to democratic capitalism just as
 - D. Adam Smith wrote two major books that are to democratic capitalism similar to
 - E. Adam Smith wrote two major books that are to democratic capitalism what

163. Although the restaurant company has recently added many new restaurants across the country and its sales have increased dramatically, its sales at restaurants open for more than a year have declined.
- A. the restaurant company has recently added many new restaurants across the country and its sales have increased dramatically, its
 - B. the restaurant company has recently added many new restaurants across the country and its sales increased dramatically, its
 - C. many new restaurants have recently been opened across the country and its sales increased dramatically, the restaurant company's
 - D. having recently added many new restaurants across the country and with its sales increasing dramatically, the restaurant company's
 - E. recently adding many new restaurants across the country and having its sales increase dramatically, the restaurant company's
164. Though subject to the same wild-animal control efforts that killed off almost all the wolves in North America over the past century, the coyote's amazing ability of adapting to the presence of humans has enabled it to expend its range into Alaska and Central America.
- A. coyote's amazing ability of adapting to the presence of humans has enabled it to expend its
 - B. coyote, because of its amazing ability of adapting to the presence of humans, have been able to expand their
 - C. coyote, because of its amazing ability to adapt to the presence of humans, has been able to expand its
 - D. amazing ability of the coyote to adapt to the presence of humans have enabled it to expand the
 - E. amazing ability of the coyote to adapt to the presence of humans has enabled it to expand the

165. Twenty-two feet long and 10 feet in diameter, the AM-1 is one of the many new satellites that is a part of 15 years effort of subjecting the interactions of Earth's atmosphere, oceans, and land surfaces to detailed scrutiny from space.
- A. satellites that is a part of 15 years effort of subjecting the interactions of Earth's atmosphere, oceans, and land surfaces
 - B. satellites, which is a part of a 15-year effort to subject how Earth's atmosphere, oceans, and land surfaces interact
 - C. satellites, part of 15 years effort of subjecting how Earth's atmosphere, oceans, and land surfaces are interacting
 - D. satellites that are part of an effort for 15 years that has subjected the interactions of Earth's atmosphere, oceans, and land surfaces
 - E. satellites that are part of a 15-year effort to subject the interactions of Earth's atmosphere, ocean, and land surfaces
166. Building on civilizations that preceded them in coastal Peru, the Mochica developed their own elaborate society, based on cultivating such crops like corn and beans, the harvesting of fish and shellfish, and exploiting other wild and domestic resources.
- A. based on cultivating such crops like corn and beans, the harvesting of fish and shellfish, and exploiting
 - B. based on the cultivation of such crops as corn and beans, the harvesting of fish and seafood, and the exploitation of
 - C. and basing it on the cultivation of crops like corn and beans, harvesting fish and seafood, and the exploiting of
 - D. and they based it on their cultivation of crops such as corn and beans, the harvest of fish and seafood, and exploiting
 - E. and they based it on their cultivating such crops like corn and beans, their harvest of fish and shellfish, and they exploited
167. So dogged were Frances Perkins' investigations of the garment industry, and her lobbying for wage and hour reform was persistent, Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt recruited Perkins to work within the government, rather than as a social worker.
- A. and her lobbying for wage and hour reform was persistent,
 - B. and lobbying for wage and hour reform was persistent, so that
 - C. her lobbying for wage and hour reform persistent, that
 - D. lobbying for wage and hour reform was so persistent,
 - E. so persistent her lobbying for wage and hour reform, that
168. The Quechuans believed that all things participated in both the material level and the mystical level of reality, and many individual Quechuans claimed to have contact with it directly with an ichana (dream) experience.
- A. contact with it directly with
 - B. direct contact with it by way of
 - C. contact with the last directly through
 - D. direct contact with the latter by means of
 - E. contact directly with the mystical level due to

169. Even though more money was removed out of stock funds in July as in any month since October 1987, sales of fund shares in July were not as low as an industry trade group had previously estimated.
- A. as in any month since October 1987, sales of fund shares in July were not as low as
 - B. as had been in any other month since October 1987, sales of fund shares in July were not as low as what
 - C. than there was in any other month since October 1987, sales of fund shares in July were not as low as that which
 - D. than in any month since October 1987, sales of fund shares in July were not as low as
 - E. than in any other month since October 1987, sales of fund shares in July were not as low as what
170. In April 1997, Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted an all-day White House scientific conference on new findings that indicates a child's acquiring language, thinking, and emotional skills as an active process that may be largely completed before age three.
- A. that indicates a child's acquiring language, thinking, and emotional skills as
 - B. that are indicative of a child acquiring language, thinking, and emotional skills as
 - C. to indicate that when a child acquires language, thinking, and emotional skills, that it is
 - D. indicating that a child's acquisition of language, thinking, and emotional skills is
 - E. indicative of a child's acquisition of language, thinking, and emotional skills as
171. Many entomologists say that campaigns to eradicate the fire ant in the United States have failed because the chemicals that were used were effective only in wiping out the ant's natural enemies, which made it easier for them to spread.
- A. which made it easier for them
 - B. which makes it easier for it
 - C. thus making it easier for them
 - D. thus making it easier for the ant
 - E. thereby, it was made easier for the ant
172. In 2000, a mere two dozen products accounted for half the increase in spending on prescription drugs, a phenomenon that is explained not just because of more expensive drugs but by the fact that doctors are writing many more prescriptions for higher-cost drugs.
- A. a phenomenon that is explained not just because of more expensive drugs but by the fact that doctors are writing
 - B. a phenomenon that is explained not just by the fact that drugs are becoming more expensive but also by the fact that doctors are writing
 - C. a phenomenon occurring not just because of drugs that are becoming more expensive but because of doctors having also written
 - D. which occurred not just because drugs are becoming more expensive but doctors are also writing
 - E. which occurred not just because of more expensive drugs but because doctors have also written
173. The themes that Rita Dove explores in her poetry is universal, encompassing much of the human condition while occasionally she deals with racial issues.
- A. is universal, encompassing much of the human condition while occasionally she deals
 - B. is universal, encompassing much of the human condition, also occasionally it deals
 - C. are universal, they encompass much of the human condition and occasionally deals
 - D. are universal, encompassing much of the human condition while occasionally dealing
 - E. are universal, they encompass much of the human condition, also occasionally are dealing

174. According to its proponents, a proposed new style of aircraft could, by skimming along the top of the atmosphere, fly between most points on Earth in under two hours.
- A. According to its proponents, a proposed new style of aircraft could, by skimming along the top of the atmosphere, fly between most points on Earth in under two hours.
 - B. By skimming along the top of the atmosphere, proponents of a proposed new style of aircraft say it could fly between most points on Earth in under two hours.
 - C. A proposed new style of aircraft could fly between most points on Earth in under two hours, according to its proponents, with it skimming along the top of the atmosphere.
 - D. A proposed new style of aircraft, say its proponents, could fly between most points on Earth in under two hours because of its skimming along the top of the atmosphere.
 - E. According to its proponents, skimming along the top of the atmosphere makes it possible that a proposed new style of aircraft could fly between most points on Earth in under two hours.
175. Many financial experts believe that policy makers at the Federal Reserve, now viewing the economy as balanced between moderate growth and low inflation, are almost certain to leave interest rates unchanged for the foreseeable future.
- A. Reserve, now viewing the economy as balanced between moderate growth and low inflation, are
 - B. Reserve, now viewing the economy to be balanced between that of moderate growth and low inflation and are
 - C. Reserve who, now viewing the economy as balanced between moderate growth and low inflation, are
 - D. Reserve, who now view the economy to be balanced between that of moderate growth and low inflation, will be
 - E. Reserve, which now views the economy to be balanced between moderate growth and low inflation, is
176. Floating in the waters of the equatorial Pacific, an array of buoys collects and transmits data on long-term interactions between the ocean and the atmosphere, interactions that affect global climate.
- A. atmosphere, interactions that affect
 - B. atmosphere, with interactions affecting
 - C. atmosphere that affects
 - D. atmosphere that is affecting
 - E. atmosphere as affects
177. Concerns about public health led to the construction between 1876 and 1904 of three separate sewer systems to serve metropolitan Boston.
- A. Concerns about public health led to the construction between 1876 and 1904 of three separate sewer systems to serve
 - B. Concerns about public health have led to the construction of three separate sewer systems between 1876 and 1904 to serve
 - C. Concerns about public health have led between 1876 and 1904 to the construction of three separate sewer systems for serving
 - D. There were concerns about public health leading to the construction between 1876 and 1904 of three separate sewer systems serving
 - E. There were concerns leading between 1876 and 1904 to the construction of three separate sewer systems for serving

178. In California today, Hispanics under the age of eighteen account for more than 43 percent, compared with a decade ago, when it was about 35 percent.
- A. In California today, Hispanics under the age of eighteen account for more than 43 percent, compared with a decade ago, when it was about 35 percent.
 - B. Of the Californians under the age of eighteen, today more than 43 percent of them are Hispanic, compared with a decade ago, when it was about 35 percent.
 - C. Today, more than 43 percent of Californians under the age of eighteen are Hispanic, compared with about 35 percent a decade ago.
 - D. Today, compared to a decade ago, Californians who are Hispanics under the age of eighteen account for more than 43 percent, whereas it was about 35 percent.
 - E. Today, Hispanics under the age of eighteen in California account for more than 43 percent, unlike a decade ago, when it was about 35 percent.
179. One of the primary distinctions between our intelligence with that of other primates may lay not so much in any specific skill but in our ability to extend knowledge gained in one context to new and different ones.
- A. between our intelligence with that of other primates may lay not so much in any specific skill but
 - B. between our intelligence with that of other primates may lie not so much in any specific skill but instead
 - C. between our intelligence and that of other primates may lie not so much in any specific skill as
 - D. our intelligence has from that of other primates may lie not in any specific skill as
 - E. of our intelligence to that of other primates may lay not in any specific skill but

180. Charles Lindbergh, for his attempt at a solo transatlantic flight, was very reluctant to have any extra weight on his plane, he therefore refused to carry even a pound of mail, despite being offered \$1,000 to do so.
- A. Charles Lindbergh, for his attempt at a solo transatlantic flight, was very reluctant to have any extra weight on his plane, he therefore
 - B. When Charles Lindbergh was attempting his solo transatlantic flight, being very reluctant to have any extra weight on his plane, he
 - C. Since he was very reluctant to carry any extra weight on his plane when he was attempting his solo transatlantic flight, so Charles Lindbergh
 - D. Being very reluctant to carry any extra weight on his plane when he attempted his solo transatlantic flight was the reason that Charles Lindbergh
 - E. Very reluctant to have any extra weight on his plane when he attempted his solo transatlantic flight, Charles Lindbergh
181. The results of two recent unrelated studies support the idea that dolphins may share certain cognitive abilities with humans and great apes; the studies indicate dolphins as capable of recognizing themselves in mirrors—an ability that is often considered a sign of self-awareness—and to grasp spontaneously the mood or intention of humans.
- A. dolphins as capable of recognizing themselves in mirrors—an ability that is often considered a sign of self-awareness—and to grasp spontaneously
 - B. dolphins' ability to recognize themselves in mirrors—an ability that is often considered as a sign of self-awareness—and of spontaneously grasping
 - C. dolphins to be capable of recognizing themselves in mirrors—an ability that is often considered a sign of self-awareness—and to grasp spontaneously
 - D. that dolphins have the ability of recognizing themselves in mirrors—an ability that is often considered as a sign of self-awareness—and spontaneously grasping
 - E. that dolphins are capable of recognizing themselves in mirrors—an ability that is often considered a sign of self-awareness—and of spontaneously grasping
182. Authoritative parents are more likely than permissive parents to have children who as adolescents are self-confident, high in self-esteem, and responsibly independent.
- A. Authoritative parents are more likely than permissive parents to have children who as adolescents are self-confident, high in self-esteem, and responsibly independent.
 - B. Authoritative parents who are more likely than permissive parents to have adolescent children that are self-confident, high in self-esteem, and responsibly independent.
 - C. Children of authoritative parents, rather than permissive parents, are the more likely to be self-confident, have a high self-esteem, and to be responsibly independent as adolescents.
 - D. Children whose parents are authoritative rather than being permissive, are more likely to have self-confidence, a high self-esteem, and be responsibly independent when they are an adolescent.
 - E. Rather than permissive parents, the children of authoritative parents are the more likely to have self-confidence, a high self-esteem, and to be responsibly independent as an adolescent.

183. The fact of some fraternal twins resembling each other greatly and others looking quite dissimilar highlights an interesting and often overlooked feature of fraternal-twin pairs, namely they vary considerably on a spectrum of genetic relatedness.
- A. The fact of some fraternal twins resembling each other greatly and others looking quite dissimilar highlights an interesting and often overlooked feature of fraternal-twin pairs, namely they vary considerably
 - B. That some fraternal twins resemble each other greatly while others look quite dissimilar highlights an interesting and often overlooked feature of fraternal-twin pairs, namely that they vary considerably
 - C. With some fraternal twins resembling each other greatly and others looking quite dissimilar, it highlights an interesting and often overlooked feature of fraternal-twin pairs, namely considerable variation
 - D. With some fraternal twins resembling each other greatly and others looking quite dissimilar, it is a fact that highlights an interesting and often overlooked feature of fraternal-twin pairs, namely a considerable variation
 - E. Because some fraternal twins resemble each other greatly and others look quite dissimilar, this fact highlights an interesting and often overlooked feature of fraternal-twin pairs, namely they vary considerably
184. The market for recycled commodities like aluminum and other metals remain strong despite economic changes in the recycling industry.
- A. commodities like aluminum and other metals remain
 - B. commodities like those of aluminum and other metals are remaining
 - C. commodities such as aluminum and other metals remains
 - D. commodities, such as aluminum and other metals, remain
 - E. commodities, like the commodities of aluminum and other metals, remains
185. Past assessments of the Brazilian rain forest have used satellite images to tally deforested areas, where farmers and ranchers have clear-cut and burned all the trees, but such work has not addressed either logging, which is the removal of only selected trees, as well as surface fires, burning down individual trees but do not denude the forest.
- A. which is the removal of only selected trees, as well as surface fires, burning
 - B. which removes only selected trees, or surface fires that burn
 - C. which removes only selected trees, along with surface fires that burn
 - D. removing only selected trees, or surface fires, burning
 - E. removing only selected trees, as well as surface fires that burn
186. The greatest road system built in the Americas prior to the arrival of Christopher Columbus was the Incan highway, which, over 2,500 miles long and extending from northern Ecuador through Peru to Southern Chile.
- A. Columbus was the Incan highway, which, over 2,500 miles long and extending
 - B. Columbus was the Incan highway, over 2,500 miles in length, and extended
 - C. Columbus, the Incan highway, which was over 2,500 miles in length and extended
 - D. Columbus, the Incan highway, being over 2,500 miles in length, was extended
 - E. Columbus, the Incan highway was over 2,500 miles long, extending
187. Although producer prices rose at an unexpectedly steep rate in September, analysts said that the increase resulted mostly from temporary factors and not necessarily foreshadowing that there would be a resurgence of inflation.
- A. factors and not necessarily foreshadowing that there would be
 - B. factors and not necessarily that it foreshadowed
 - C. factors and did not necessarily foreshadow
 - D. factors, while not necessarily a foreshadowing of
 - E. factors, while it did not necessarily foreshadow that there would be

188. The first commercially successful drama to depict Black family life sympathetically and the first play by a Black woman to be produced on Broadway, it was Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* that won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1959, and was later made into both a film and a musical.
- A. it was Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* that won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1959, and was later made
 - B. in 1959 *A Raisin in the Sun*, by Lorraine Hansberry, won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award and was later made
 - C. Lorraine Hansberry won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for *A Raisin in the Sun* in 1959, and it was later made
 - D. Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1959 and was later made
 - E. *A Raisin in the Sun*, by Lorraine Hansberry, won the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award in 1959, and later made it
189. The state has proposed new rules that would set minimum staffing levels for nurses, rules intended to ensure that at least one nurse is assigned for every four patients put through triage in a hospital emergency room.
- A. rules intended to ensure that at least one nurse is assigned for every four patients put through triage in a hospital emergency room
 - B. rules with the intent of ensuring one nurse at least to be assigned for every four patients to be put through triage in a hospital emergency room
 - C. rules intending to ensure at least one nurse is assigned for every four patients in a hospital emergency room put through triage
 - D. with the intent of ensuring that at least one nurse should be assigned for every four patients in a hospital emergency room that are put through triage
 - E. and this is intended to ensure one nurse at least to be assigned for every four patients put through triage in a hospital emergency room
190. Only seven people this century have been killed by the great white shark, the man-eater of the movies—less than those killed by bee stings.
- A. movies—less than those
 - B. movies—fewer than have been
 - C. movies, which is less than those
 - D. movies, a number lower than the people
 - E. movies, fewer than the ones

191. Like the grassy fields and old pastures that the upland sandpiper needs for feeding and nesting when it returns in May after wintering in the Argentine Pampas, the sandpipers vanishing in the northeastern United States is a result of residential and industrial development and of changes in farming practices.
- A. the sandpipers vanishing in the northeastern United States is a result of residential and industrial development and of changes in
 - B. the bird itself is vanishing in the northeastern United States as a result of residential and industrial development and of changes in
 - C. that the birds themselves are vanishing in the northeastern United States is due to residential and industrial development and changes to
 - D. in the northeastern United States, sandpipers' vanishing is due to residential and industrial development and to changes in
 - E. in the northeastern United States, the sandpipers' vanishing, a result of residential and industrial development and changing
192. The city has proposed a number of water treatment and conservation projects the cost of which raises water bills high enough so that even environmentalists are beginning to raise alarms.
- A. the cost of which raises water bills high enough so that
 - B. at a cost raising water bills so high that
 - C. at a cost which raises water bills high enough so
 - D. whose cost will raise water bills so high that
 - E. whose cost will raise water bills high enough so that
193. The first trenches that were cut into a 500-acre site at Tell Hamoukar, Syria, have yielded strong evidence for centrally administered complex societies in northern regions of the Middle East that were arising simultaneously with but independently of the more celebrated city-states of southern Mesopotamia, in what is now southern Iraq.
- A. that were cut into a 500-acre site at Tell Hamoukar, Syria, have yielded strong evidence for centrally administered complex societies in northern regions of the Middle East that were arising simultaneously with but
 - B. that were cut into a 500-acre site at Tell Hamoukar, Syria, yields strong evidence that centrally administered complex societies in northern regions of the Middle East were arising simultaneously with but also
 - C. having been cut into a 500-acre site at Tell Hamoukar, Syria, have yielded strong evidence that centrally administered complex societies in northern regions of the Middle East were arising simultaneously but
 - D. cut into a 500-acre site at Tell Hamoukar, Syria, yields strong evidence of centrally administered complex societies in northern regions of the Middle East arising simultaneously but also
 - E. cut into a 500-acre site at Tell Hamoukar, Syria, have yielded strong evidence that centrally administered complex societies in northern regions of the Middle East arose simultaneously with but

194. The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) had long been expected to announce a reduction in output to bolster sagging oil prices, but officials of the organization just recently announced that the group will pare daily production by 1.5 million barrels by the beginning of next year, but only if non-OPEC nations, including Norway, Mexico, and Russia, were to trim output by a total of 500,000 barrels a day.
- A. year, but only if non-OPEC nations, including Norway, Mexico, and Russia, were to trim output
 - B. year, but only if the output of non-OPEC nations, which includes Norway, Mexico, and Russia, is trimmed
 - C. year only if the output of non-OPEC nations, including Norway, Mexico, and Russia, would be trimmed
 - D. year only if non-OPEC nations, which includes Norway, Mexico, and Russia, were trimming output
 - E. year only if non-OPEC nations, including Norway, Mexico, and Russia, trim output
195. Unlike the original National Museum of Science and Technology in Italy, where the models are encased in glass or operated only by staff members, the Virtual Leonardo Project, an online version of the museum, encourages visitors to “touch” each exhibit, which thereby activates the animated functions of the piece.
- A. exhibit, which thereby activates
 - B. exhibit, in turn an activation of
 - C. exhibit, and it will activate
 - D. exhibit and thereby activate
 - E. exhibit which, as a result, activates
196. A surge in new home sales and a drop in weekly unemployment claims suggest that the economy might not be as weak as some analysts previously thought.
- A. claims suggest that the economy might not be as weak as some analysts previously thought
 - B. claims suggests that the economy might not be so weak as some analysts have previously thought
 - C. claims suggest that the economy might not be as weak as have been previously thought by some analysts
 - D. claims, suggesting about the economy that it might not be so weak as previously thought by some analysts
 - E. claims, suggesting the economy might not be as weak as previously thought to be by some analysts
197. The health benefits of tea have been the subject of much research; in addition to its possibilities for preventing and inhibiting some forms of cancer, the brewed leaves of *Camellia sinensis* may also play a role in reducing the risk of heart disease and stroke.
- A. in addition to its possibilities for preventing and inhibiting
 - B. in addition to its possibilities to prevent or inhibit
 - C. besides the possibility that it prevents and inhibits
 - D. besides the possible preventing and inhibiting of
 - E. besides possibly preventing or inhibiting

198. Seldom more than 40 feet wide and 12 feet deep, but it ran 363 miles across the rugged wilderness of upstate New York, the Erie Canal connected the Hudson River at Albany to the Great Lakes at Buffalo, providing the port of New York City with a direct water link to the heartland of the North American continent.
- A. Seldom more than 40 feet wide and 12 feet deep, but it ran 363 miles across the rugged wilderness of upstate New York, the Erie Canal connected
 - B. Seldom more than 40 feet wide or 12 feet deep but running 363 miles across the rugged wilderness of upstate New York, the Erie Canal connected
 - C. It was seldom more than 40 feet wide and 12 feet deep, and ran 363 miles across the rugged wilderness of upstate New York, but the Erie Canal, connecting
 - D. The Erie Canal was seldom more than 40 feet wide or 12 feet deep and it ran 363 miles across the rugged wilderness of upstate New York, which connected
 - E. The Erie Canal, seldom more than 40 feet wide and 12 feet deep, but running 363 miles across the rugged wilderness of upstate New York, connecting
199. Since February, the Federal Reserve has raised its short-term interest rate target five times, and because of the economy's continued strength, analysts have been predicting for weeks that the target will be raised again in November.
- A. because of the economy's continued strength, analysts have been predicting for weeks that the target will
 - B. with the economy's strength continuing, analysts predicted for weeks that the target
 - C. because the economy continues strong, analysts predicted for weeks that the target would
 - D. due to the economy's continued strength, analysts have been predicting for weeks that the target
 - E. due to the fact of the economy's continued strength, analysts predicted for weeks that the target will
200. Thelonious Monk, who was a jazz pianist and composer, produced a body of work both rooted in the stride-piano tradition of Willie (The Lion) Smith and Duke Ellington, yet in many ways he stood apart from the mainstream jazz repertory.
- A. Thelonious Monk, who was a jazz pianist and composer, produced a body of work both rooted
 - B. Thelonious Monk, the jazz pianist and composer, produced a body of work that was rooted both
 - C. Jazz pianist and composer Thelonious Monk, who produced a body of work rooted
 - D. Jazz pianist and composer Thelonious Monk produced a body of work that was rooted
 - E. Jazz pianist and composer Thelonious Monk produced a body of work rooted both

201. There are no legal limits, as there are for cod and haddock, on the size of monkfish that can be caught, a circumstance that contributes to their depletion through overfishing.
- A. There are no legal limits, as there are for cod and haddock, on the size of monkfish that can be caught, a circumstance that contributes to their depletion through overfishing.
 - B. There are no legal limits on the size of monkfish that can be caught, unlike cod or haddock, a circumstance that contributes to depleting them because they are being overfished.
 - C. There are legal limits on the size of cod and haddock that can be caught, but not for monkfish, which contributes to its depletion through overfishing.
 - D. Unlike cod and haddock, there are no legal size limits on catching monkfish, which contributes to its depletion by being overfished.
 - E. Unlike catching cod and haddock, there are no legal size limits on catching monkfish, contributing to their depletion because they are overfished.
202. Clouds are formed from the evaporation of the oceans' water that is warmed by the Sun and rises high into the atmosphere, condensing in tiny droplets on minute particles of dust.
- A. Clouds are formed from the evaporation of the oceans' water that is warmed by the Sun and rises high into the atmosphere, condensing in tiny droplets on minute particles of dust.
 - B. Clouds form by the Sun's warmth evaporating the water in the oceans, which rises high into the atmosphere, condensing in tiny droplets on minute particles of dust.
 - C. Warmed by the Sun, ocean water evaporates, rises high into the atmosphere, and condenses in tiny droplets on minute particles of dust to form clouds.
 - D. The water in the oceans evaporates, warmed by the Sun, rises high into the atmosphere, and condenses in tiny droplets on minute particles of dust, which forms clouds.
 - E. Ocean water, warmed by the Sun, evaporates and rises high into the atmosphere, which then condenses in tiny droplets on minute particles of dust to form as clouds.
203. Fossils of a whale that beached on an African shore more than a million years ago and was subsequently butchered by hominids have been recovered by paleontologists.
- A. that beached on an African shore more than a million years ago and was subsequently butchered by hominids have
 - B. that beached on an African shore more than a million years ago and then was subsequently butchered by hominids has
 - C. that beached on an African shore more than a million years ago, which was subsequently butchered by hominids, has
 - D. having been beached on an African shore more than a million years ago and subsequently butchered by hominids, have
 - E. having beached on an African shore more than a million years ago and then subsequently were butchered by hominids have

204. According to a recent study of consumer spending on prescription medications, increases in the sales of the 50 drugs that were advertised most heavily accounts for almost half of the \$20.8 billion increase in drug spending last year, the remainder of which came from sales of the 9,850 prescription medicines that companies did not advertise or advertised very little.
- A. heavily accounts for almost half of the \$20.8 billion increase in drug spending last year, the remainder of which came
 - B. heavily were what accounted for almost half of the \$20.8 billion increase in drug spending last year; the remainder of the increase coming
 - C. heavily accounted for almost half of the \$20.8 billion increase in drug spending last year, the remainder of the increase coming
 - D. heavily, accounting for almost half of the \$20.8 billion increase in drug spending last year, while the remainder of the increase came
 - E. heavily, which accounted for almost half of the \$20.8 billion increase in drug spending last year, with the remainder of it coming
205. Not only did the systematic clearing of forests in the United States create farmland (especially in the Northeast) and gave consumers relatively inexpensive houses and furniture, but it also caused erosion and very quickly deforested whole regions.
- A. Not only did the systematic clearing of forests in the United States create farmland (especially in the Northeast) and gave consumers relatively inexpensive houses and furniture, but it also
 - B. Not only did the systematic clearing of forests in the United States create farmland (especially in the Northeast), which gave consumers relatively inexpensive houses and furniture, but also
 - C. The systematic clearing of forests in the United States, creating farmland (especially in the Northeast) and giving consumers relatively inexpensive houses and furniture, but also
 - D. The systematic clearing of forests in the United States created farmland (especially in the Northeast) and gave consumers relatively inexpensive houses and furniture, but it also
 - E. The systematic clearing of forests in the United States not only created farmland (especially in the Northeast), giving consumers relatively inexpensive houses and furniture, but it

206. A New York City ordinance of 1897 regulated the use of bicycles, mandated a maximum speed of eight miles an hour, required of cyclists to keep feet on pedals and hands on handlebars at all times, and it granted pedestrians right-of-way.
- A. regulated the use of bicycles, mandated a maximum speed of eight miles an hour, required of cyclists to keep feet on pedals and hands on handlebars at all times, and it granted
 - B. regulated the use of bicycles, mandated a maximum speed of eight miles an hour, required cyclists to keep feet on pedals and hands on handlebars at all times, granting
 - C. regulating the use of bicycles mandated a maximum speed of eight miles an hour, required cyclists that they keep feet on pedals and hands on handlebars at all times, and it granted
 - D. regulating the use of bicycles, mandating a maximum speed of eight miles an hour, requiring of cyclists that they keep feet on pedals and hands on handlebars at all times, and granted
 - E. regulating the use of bicycles mandated a maximum speed of eight miles an hour, required cyclists to keep feet on pedals and hands on handlebars at all times, and granted
207. A March 2000 Census Bureau survey showed that Mexico accounted for more than a quarter of all foreign-born residents of the United States, the largest share for any country to contribute since 1890, when about 30 percent of the country's foreign-born population was from Germany.
- A. the largest share for any country to contribute
 - B. the largest share that any country has contributed
 - C. which makes it the largest share for any country to contribute
 - D. having the largest share to be contributed by any country
 - E. having the largest share to have been contributed by any country
208. Because of a similarity to dance, synchronized swimming—exhibition swimming in which the movements of one or more swimmers synchronize to a musical accompaniment—is sometimes called water ballet, especially in theatrical situations.
- A. of one or more swimmers synchronize to
 - B. of one swimmer or more is synchronized with
 - C. of one or more swimmers are synchronized with
 - D. by one swimmer or more is synchronized to
 - E. by one or more swimmers synchronize to
209. While studying the genetic makeup of corn, a new class of mutant genes was discovered by Barbara McClintock, a discovery which led to greater understanding of cell differentiation.
- A. a new class of mutant genes was discovered by Barbara McClintock, a discovery which led
 - B. a new class of mutant genes in corn were discovered by Barbara McClintock, leading
 - C. Barbara McClintock discovered a new class of mutant genes, and it led
 - D. Barbara McClintock discovered a new class of mutant genes, a discovery that led
 - E. Barbara McClintock, who discovered a new class of mutant genes, leading
210. At the annual stockholders meeting, investors heard a presentation on the numerous challenges facing the company, including among them the threat from a rival's multibillion-dollar patent-infringement suit and the declining sales for the company's powerful microprocessor chip.
- A. including among them the threat from a rival's multibillion-dollar patent-infringement suit and the declining sales for
 - B. which includes the threat of a rival's multibillion-dollar patent-infringement suit and declining sales of
 - C. included among these the threat from a rival's multibillion-dollar patent-infringement suit as well as a decline in sales for
 - D. among them the threat of a rival's multibillion-dollar patent-infringement suit and the decline in sales of
 - E. among these the threat from a rival's multibillion-dollar patent-infringement suit as well as the decline in sales for

211. Whereas in mammals the tiny tubes that convey nutrients to bone cells are arrayed in parallel lines, in birds the tubes form a random pattern.
- A. Whereas in mammals the tiny tubes that convey nutrients to bone cells are arrayed in parallel lines, in birds the tubes
 - B. Whereas the tiny tubes for the conveying of nutrients to bone cells are arrayed in mammals in parallel lines, birds have tubes that
 - C. Unlike mammals, where the tiny tubes for conveying nutrients to bone cells are arrayed in parallel lines, birds' tubes
 - D. Unlike mammals, in whom the tiny tubes that convey nutrients to bone cells are arrayed in parallel lines, the tubes in birds
 - E. Unlike the tiny tubes that convey nutrients to bone cells, which in mammals are arrayed in parallel lines, in birds the tubes
212. When drive-ins were at the height of their popularity in the late 1950's, some 4,000 existed in the United States, but today there are less than one-quarter that many.
- A. there are less than one-quarter that many
 - B. there are fewer than one-quarter as many
 - C. there are fewer than one-quarter of that amount
 - D. the number is less than one-quarter the amount
 - E. it is less than one-quarter of that amount
213. A mixture of poems and short fiction, Jean Toomer's Cane has been called one of the three best novels ever written by Black Americans—the others being Richard Wright, author of Native Son, and Ralph Ellison, author of Invisible Man.
- A. Black Americans—the others being Richard Wright, author of Native Son, and Ralph Ellison, author of Invisible Man
 - B. Black Americans—including Native Son by Richard Wright and Invisible Man by Ralph Ellison
 - C. a Black American—including Richard Wright, author of Native Son, and Ralph Ellison, author of Invisible Man
 - D. a Black American—the others being Richard Wright, author of Native Son, and Ralph Ellison, author of Invisible Man
 - E. a Black American—the others being Richard Wright's Native Son and Ralph Ellison's Invisible Man
214. In an attempt to produce premium oysters, a firm in Scotland has developed a prototype of a submersible oyster farm, sitting below the surface of the ocean, and it provides ideal conditions for the mollusks' growth.
- A. farm, sitting below the surface of the ocean, and it provides
 - B. farm, sitting below the surface of the ocean for providing
 - C. farm that sits below the surface of the ocean and providing
 - D. farm that sits below the surface of the ocean and provides
 - E. farm that is sitting below the surface of the ocean and it provides

215. Because of wireless service costs plummeting in the last year, and as mobile phones are increasingly common, many people now using their mobile phones to make calls across a wide region at night and on weekends, when numerous wireless companies provide unlimited airtime for a relatively small monthly fee.
- A. Because of wireless service costs plummeting in the last year, and as mobile phones are increasingly common, many people
 - B. As the cost of wireless service plummeted in the last year and as mobile phones became increasingly common, many people
 - C. In the last year, with the cost of wireless service plummeting, and mobile phones have become increasingly common, there are many people
 - D. With the cost of wireless service plummeting in the last year and mobile phones becoming increasingly common, many people are
 - E. While the cost of wireless service has plummeted in the last year and mobile phones are increasingly common, many people are

216. Dressed as a man and using the name Robert Shurtleff, Deborah Sampson, the first woman to draw a soldier's pension, joined the Continental Army in 1782 at the age of 22, was injured three times, and was discharged in 1783 because she had become too ill to serve.
- A. 22, was injured three times, and was discharged in 1783 because she had become
 - B. 22, was injured three times, while being discharged in 1783 because she had become
 - C. 22, and was injured three times, and discharged in 1783, being
 - D. 22, injured three times, and was discharged in 1783 because she was
 - E. 22, having been injured three times and discharged in 1783, being
217. Unlike most other mergers in the utility industry, which have been driven by the need to save money and extend companies' service areas, the merger of the nation's leading gas and electric company is intended to create a huge marketing network for the utilities in question with states opening their utility markets to competition.
- A. and electric company is intended to create a huge marketing network for the utilities in question with states opening
 - B. and electric companies are intended to create a huge network for marketing the utilities in question as states open
 - C. and electric companies are intended to create a huge network that will be marketing the utilities in question, with states opening
 - D. company and electric company are intending to create a huge marketing network for the utilities in question, with states opening
 - E. company and leading electric company is intended to create a huge network for marketing the utilities in question as states open
218. In many nations, criminal law does not apply to corporations, but in the United States today, a corporation commits a crime whenever one of its employees commits a crime, if the employee acted within the scope of his or her authority and if the corporation benefited as a result.
- A. a corporation commits a crime whenever one of its employees commits a crime, if the employee acted
 - B. a corporation is committing a crime whenever one of its employees committed a crime, if those employees were acting
 - C. corporations commit a crime whenever one of its employees does, on the condition that the employee acts
 - D. corporations commit crimes whenever an employee of those corporations commit a crime, if it was while acting
 - E. the corporation whose employees commit a crime, commits a crime, whenever the employee acted

219. Unlike a female grizzly bear in the Rockies, which typically occupies a range of 50 to 300 square miles, a male's range will cover 200 to 500 and occasionally as many as 600.
- A. Unlike a female grizzly bear in the Rockies, which typically occupies a range of 50 to 300 square miles, a male's range will cover 200 to 500 and occasionally as
 - B. Unlike the range of a female grizzly bear in the Rockies, typically occupying 50 to 300 square miles, a male will cover 200 to 500 and occasionally so
 - C. While the typical range of a female grizzly bear in the Rockies is 50 to 300 square miles, with males, their range can cover 200 to 500 square miles and occasionally so
 - D. Whereas a female grizzly bear in the Rockies typically occupies a range of 50 to 300 square miles, a male will cover 200 to 500 and occasionally as
 - E. The typical range of a female grizzly bear in the Rockies is 50 to 300 square miles, unlike males, which will cover 200 to 500 square miles and occasionally as
220. Growing evidence that coastal erosion occurs continuously, not in just such calamitous bursts like hurricanes, has led scientists and planners to urge a stringent new approach to limiting development along the nation's shoreline.
- A. coastal erosion occurs continuously, not in just such calamitous bursts like hurricanes, has
 - B. coastal erosion occurs continuously, not just in calamitous bursts such as hurricanes, has
 - C. coastal erosion is continuously occurring, not in just calamitous bursts like hurricanes, having
 - D. there is continuous coastal erosion, not just in calamitous bursts such as hurricanes, which has
 - E. there is continuous coastal erosion occurring, not in just such calamitous bursts like hurricanes, has
221. Scientists have identified an asteroid, 2000 BF19, that is about half a mile wide and, if it strikes Earth, it can do tremendous damage to part of the planet but probably not cause planet-wide destruction.
- A. and, if it strikes Earth, it can do tremendous damage to part of the planet but
 - B. and, if it would strike Earth, part of the planet could experience a tremendous amount of damage but it would
 - C. and that, if it were to strike Earth, could do tremendous damage to part of the planet but would
 - D. and that, if Earth is struck by it, can do part of the planet tremendous damage, but it would
 - E. and that, if it strikes Earth, it could experience a tremendous amount of damage but

222. The current economic downturn has significantly reduced advertising income both for business journals as well as general consumer magazines, especially if focusing on technology.
- A. has significantly reduced advertising income both for business journals as well as general consumer magazines, especially if focusing
 - B. has significantly reduced advertising income both for business journals and for general consumer magazines, especially those focusing
 - C. significantly reduced advertising income for both business journals and for general consumer magazines, especially when focused
 - D. reduced both business journals' and general consumer magazines' advertising income significantly, especially if focused
 - E. reduced advertising income significantly for both business journals, as well as for general consumer magazines, especially those focusing
223. The United States minted about 857 million silver-colored "Susan B. Anthony" dollars between 1979 and 1981, but the coin proved unpopular because it looked and felt too much like a quarter.
- A. The United States minted about 857 million silver-colored "Susan B. Anthony" dollars between 1979 and 1981, but the coin
 - B. About 857 million silver-colored "Susan B. Anthony" dollars were minted as coins in the United States between 1979 and 1981 but
 - C. About 857 million silver-colored "Susan B. Anthony" dollars that were minted between 1979 and 1981 in the United States
 - D. About 857 million silver-colored "Susan B. Anthony" dollars that the United States minted between 1979 and 1981
 - E. Between 1979 and 1981 the United States minted about 857 million silver-colored "Susan B. Anthony" dollars, which
224. Over 75 percent of the energy produced in France derives from nuclear power, while in Germany it is just over 33 percent.
- A. while in Germany it is just over 33 percent
 - B. compared to Germany, which uses just over 33 percent
 - C. whereas nuclear power accounts for just over 33 percent of the energy produced in Germany
 - D. whereas just over 33 percent of the energy comes from nuclear power in Germany
 - E. compared with the energy from nuclear power in Germany, where it is just over 33 percent

225. A new study suggests that the conversational pace of everyday life may be so brisk it hampers the ability of some children for distinguishing discrete sounds and words and, the result is, to make sense of speech.
- A. it hampers the ability of some children for distinguishing discrete sounds and words and, the result is, to make
 - B. that it hampers the ability of some children to distinguish discrete sounds and words and, as a result, to make
 - C. that it hampers the ability of some children to distinguish discrete sounds and words and, the result of this, they are unable to make
 - D. that it hampers the ability of some children to distinguish discrete sounds and words, and results in not making
 - E. as to hamper the ability of some children for distinguishing discrete sounds and words, resulting in being unable to make
226. According to a survey of graduating medical students conducted by the Association of American Medical Colleges, minority graduates are nearly four times more likely than are other graduates in planning to practice in socioeconomically deprived areas.
- A. minority graduates are nearly four times more likely than are other graduates in planning to practice
 - B. minority graduates are nearly four times more likely than other graduates who plan on practicing
 - C. minority graduates are nearly four times as likely as other graduates to plan on practicing
 - D. it is nearly four times more likely that minority graduates rather than other graduates will plan to practice
 - E. it is nearly four times as likely for minority graduates than other graduates to plan to practice
227. For protection from the summer sun, the Mojave lived in open-sided, flat-topped dwellings known as shades, each a roof of poles and arrowweed supported by posts set in a rectangle.
- A. each a roof of poles and arrowweed
 - B. each a roof of poles and arrowweed that are being
 - C. with each being a roof of poles and arrowweed
 - D. with roofs of poles and arrowweed to be
 - E. with roofs of poles and arrowweed that are

228. Sulfur dioxide, a major contributor to acid rain, is an especially serious pollutant because it diminishes the respiratory system's ability to deal with all other pollutants.
- A. an especially serious pollutant because it diminishes the respiratory system's ability to deal
 - B. an especially serious pollutant because of diminishing the respiratory system's capability of dealing
 - C. an especially serious pollutant because it diminishes the capability of the respiratory system in dealing
 - D. a specially serious pollutant because it diminishes the capability of the respiratory system to deal
 - E. a specially serious pollutant because of diminishing the respiratory system's ability to deal
229. While digging in the Egyptian desert, huge fossil bones have been found by paleontologists, which appears to have been the second most massive dinosaur that ever lived.
- A. huge fossil bones have been found by paleontologists, which appears to have been
 - B. huge fossil bones have been found by paleontologists, which appear to be from
 - C. it appears that paleontologists have found huge fossil bones that are from
 - D. paleontologists have found huge fossil bones from what appears to be
 - E. paleontologists have found huge fossil bones, which are from what appear to be
230. Analyzing campaign expenditures, the media has had as a focus the high costs and low ethics of campaign finance, but they have generally overlooked the cost of actually administering elections, which includes facilities, transport, printing, staffing, and technology.
- A. Analyzing campaign expenditures, the media has had as a focus
 - B. Analyses of campaign expenditures by the media has been focus on
 - C. In analyzing campaign expenditures, the media have focused on
 - D. Media analyses of campaign expenditures have had as a focus
 - E. In their analysis of campaign expenditures, the media has been focusing on
231. In the mid-1970's, since birds were overcome by pollution, and routinely falling from the sky above Los Angeles freeways, this prompted officials in California to devise a plan that reduced automobile emissions.
- A. since birds were overcome by pollution, and routinely falling from the sky above Los Angeles freeways, this prompted officials in California to devise a plan that reduced
 - B. since birds that had been overcome by pollution were routinely falling from the sky above Los Angeles freeways, it prompted officials in California to devise a plan that would reduce
 - C. birds had been overcome by pollution and routinely fell from the sky above Los Angeles freeways, prompting officials in California to devise a plan that reduced
 - D. birds overcome by pollution routinely fell from the sky above Los Angeles freeways, prompting officials in California to devise a plan to reduce
 - E. birds overcome by pollution and routinely falling from the sky above Los Angeles freeways were prompting officials in California to devise a plan to reduce

232. Despite the growing number of people who purchase plane tickets online, airline executives are convinced that, just as one-third of bank customers still prefer human tellers to automatic teller machines, many travelers will still use travel agents.
- A. growing number of people who purchase plane tickets online, airline executives are convinced that, just as one-third of bank customers still prefer human tellers to automatic teller machines, many travelers will
 - B. growing number of people who purchase plane tickets online, airline executives are convinced, just as one-third of bank customers still prefer human tellers to automatic teller machines, that many travelers would
 - C. growing number of people purchasing plane tickets online, airline executives are convinced, just as one-third of bank customers still prefer human tellers as compared to automatic teller machines, many travelers will
 - D. fact that the number of people purchasing plane tickets online is growing, airline executives are convinced, just as one-third of bank customers still prefer human tellers as compared to automatic teller machines, that many travelers would
 - E. fact that the number of people who purchase plane tickets online are growing, airline executives are convinced that, just as one-third of bank customers still prefer human tellers compared with automatic teller machines, many travelers would
233. For the first time in the modern era, non-Hispanic Whites are officially a minority in California, which amounts to a little less than half the population of the state, down from nearly three-quarters only a decade ago.
- A. which amounts to a little less than half the population of the state, down from nearly three-quarters only a decade ago
 - B. which amounts to a little less than half the population of the state, down from a decade ago, when it was nearly three-quarters
 - C. and that amounts to a little less than half the population of the state, down from a decade ago, when they were nearly three-quarters
 - D. amounting to a little less than half the population of the state, down from nearly three-quarters a decade ago
 - E. amounting to a little less than half the population of the state, down from what it was a decade ago by nearly three-quarters
234. For the last five years the Dutch economy has grown faster than Britain, France, or Germany, with the unemployment rate having remained well below that of the other three countries.
- A. Britain, France, or Germany, with the unemployment rate having remained
 - B. have those of Britain, France, or Germany, and the unemployment rate remaining
 - C. have Britain, France, and Germany, and the unemployment rate has remained
 - D. the economy of Britain, France, and Germany, with the unemployment rate that has remained
 - E. the economies of Britain, France, and Germany, and the unemployment rate has remained
235. Most of the purported health benefits of tea comes from antioxidants—compounds also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C that inhibit the formation of plaque along the body's blood vessels.
- A. comes from antioxidants—compounds also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C that
 - B. comes from antioxidants—compounds that are also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C, and they
 - C. come from antioxidants—compounds also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C, and
 - D. come from antioxidants—compounds that are also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C and that
 - E. come from antioxidants—compounds also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C, and they

236. Imported into Massachusetts from Europe in 1869, the gypsy moth was used by a French scientist in an attempt at developing a strong strain of silk-producing insects, crossing gypsy moths with adult silkworms.
- A. Imported into Massachusetts from Europe in 1869, the gypsy moth was used by a French scientist in an attempt at developing a strong strain of silk-producing insects, crossing gypsy moths with adult silkworms.
 - B. Imported into Massachusetts from Europe in 1869, a French scientist was attempting to develop a strong strain of silk-producing insects by crossing gypsy moths with adult silkworms.
 - C. To cross gypsy moths with adult silkworms, in attempting the development of a strong strain of silk-producing insects, a French scientist in 1869 imported the gypsy moth into Massachusetts from Europe.
 - D. The gypsy moth was imported into Massachusetts from Europe in 1869 by a French scientist attempting to develop a strong strain of silk-producing insects by crossing gypsy moths with adult silkworms.
 - E. In an attempt at the development of a strong strain of silk-producing insects, a French scientist, importing the gypsy moth from Europe into Massachusetts in 1869 in order to cross gypsy moths and adult silkworms.
237. In Japan, a government advisory committee called for the breakup of Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Company, the largest telephone company in the world, so it would be two local phone companies and one long-distance provider.
- A. In Japan, a government advisory committee called for the breakup of Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Company, the largest telephone company in the world, so it would be
 - B. The breakup of the world's largest telephone company, Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Company, was called for by a government advisory committee in Japan, so it would be
 - C. A government advisory committee in Japan called for the breakup of Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Company, the world's largest telephone company, into
 - D. The breakup of Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Company, the world's largest telephone company, was called for by a government advisory committee in Japan, so it would be
 - E. Called for by a government advisory committee, the breakup of Nippon Telephone and Telegraph Company in Japan, the world's largest telephone company, was to be into
238. In 1713, Alexander Pope began his translation of the Iliad, a work that, taking him seven years until completion, and that literary critic Samuel Johnson, Pope's contemporary, pronounced the greatest translation in any language.
- A. his translation of the Iliad, a work that, taking him seven years until completion, and that literary critic Samuel Johnson, Pope's contemporary, pronounced
 - B. his translation of the Iliad, a work that took him seven years to complete and that literary critic Samuel Johnson, Pope's contemporary, pronounced
 - C. his translation of the Iliad, a work that had taken seven years to complete and that literary critic Samuel Johnson, Pope's contemporary, pronounced it as
 - D. translating the Iliad, a work that took seven years until completion and that literary critic Samuel Johnson, Pope's contemporary, pronounced it as
 - E. translating the Iliad, a work that had taken seven years to complete and literary critic Samuel Johnson, Pope's contemporary, pronounced it

239. Scientists who studied the famous gold field known as Serra Pelada concluded that the rich lode was not produced by the accepted methods of ore formation but that swarms of microbes over millions of years concentrated the gold from jungle soils and rivers and rocks.
- A. not produced by the accepted methods of ore formation but that swarms of microbes over millions of years
 - B. not produced by the accepted methods of ore formation but instead swarms of microbes over millions of years that
 - C. not produced by the accepted methods of ore formation but swarms of microbes over millions of years that
 - D. produced not by the accepted methods of ore formation but by swarms of microbes that over millions of years
 - E. produced not by the accepted methods of ore formation but that swarms of microbes over millions of years
240. The commission's office of compliance, inspections, and investigations plans to intensify its scrutiny of stock analysts to investigate not only whether research is an independent function at brokerage firms, but also whether conflicts result when analysts own the stocks they write about or when they are paid for their work by a firm's investment banking division.
- A. to investigate not only whether research is an independent function at brokerage firms, but also whether conflicts result when analysts own the stocks they write about or when they are
 - B. to investigate not only whether research is an independent function at brokerage firms, but also if conflicts result when analysts own the stocks they write about or they are
 - C. to not only investigate whether or not research is an independent function at brokerage firms, but also if conflicts result when analysts own the stocks they write about or are
 - D. not only to investigate whether or not research is an independent function at brokerage firms, but also whether conflicts result when analysts own the stocks they write about or are
 - E. not only to investigate whether research is an independent function at brokerage firms, but also whether conflicts result when analysts own the stocks they write about or when
241. The nineteenth-century chemist Humphry Davy presented the results of his early experiments in his "Essay on Heat and Light," a critique of all chemistry since Robert Boyle as well as a vision of a new chemistry that Davy hoped to found.
- A. a critique of all chemistry since Robert Boyle as well as a vision of a
 - B. a critique of all chemistry following Robert Boyle and also his envisioning of a
 - C. a critique of all chemistry after Robert Boyle and envisioning as well
 - D. critiquing all chemistry from Robert Boyle forward and also a vision of
 - E. critiquing all the chemistry done since Robert Boyle as well as his own envisioning of
242. Several financial officers of the company spoke on condition that they not be named in the press reports.
- A. that they not be named
 - B. that their names will not be used
 - C. that their names are not used
 - D. of not having their names
 - E. of not naming them

243. There are several ways to build solid walls using just mud or clay, but the most extensively used method has been the forming of bricks out of mud or clay, and, after some preliminary air drying or sun drying, they are laid in the wall in mud mortar.
- A. the forming of bricks out of mud or clay, and, after some preliminary air drying or sun drying, they are laid
 - B. forming the mud or clay into bricks, and, after some preliminary air drying or sun drying, to lay them
 - C. having bricks formed from mud or clay, and, after some preliminary air drying or sun drying, they were laid
 - D. to form the mud or clay into bricks, and, after some preliminary air drying or sun drying, to lay them
 - E. that bricks were formed from mud or clay, which, after some preliminary air drying or sun drying, were laid
244. Scholars who once thought Native American literatures were solely oral narratives recorded by missionaries or anthropologists now understand this body of work to consist of both oral literatures and the written works of Native American authors, who have been publishing since 1772.
- A. Scholars who once thought Native American literatures were solely oral narratives
 - B. Scholars thinking of Native American literatures once solely as oral narratives, and
 - C. Scholars who once had thought of Native American literatures solely as oral narratives and
 - D. Native American literatures, which some scholars once thought were solely oral narratives
 - E. Native American literatures, which some scholars once, thinking they were solely oral narratives
245. Just like the background in art history needed by an archaeologist in order to evaluate finds of ancient art, the nautical archaeologist needs specialized knowledge of the history and theory of ship design in order to understand shipwrecks.
- A. Just like the background in art history needed by an archaeologist in order to evaluate finds of ancient art, the
 - B. Just as an archaeologist who needs a background in art history to evaluate finds of ancient art, a
 - C. Just as an archaeologist needs a background in art history to evaluate finds of ancient art, so a
 - D. Like the archaeologist who evaluates finds of ancient art and requires a background in art history, so the
 - E. As evaluating finds of ancient art requires an archaeologist who has a background in art history, so the

246. The globalization of financial-services companies has been a boon to money launders, because of allowing money placed in a bank in a less regulated jurisdiction to be transferred to a branch in a more regulated one.
- A. of allowing money placed in a bank in a less regulated jurisdiction to be transferred
 - B. of allowing the transfer of money placed in a bank in a less regulated jurisdiction
 - C. it allows that money placed in a bank in a less regulated jurisdiction is transferred
 - D. it allows the transfer of money have been placed in a bank in a less regulated jurisdiction
 - E. it allows money placed in a bank in a less regulated jurisdiction to be transferred
247. Unlike human runners, who broke the four-minute mile in 1954 and they consistently recorded faster times ever since, horses in classic races such as the Kentucky Derby have had winning times with little improvement: Secretariat's world-record-breaking Derby time of 1:59 2/5, for example, was set in 1973 and remained unsurpassed more than a quarter of a century later.
- A. they consistently recorded faster times ever since, horses in classic races such as the Kentucky Derby have had winning times with little improvement
 - B. they have consistently recorded faster times ever since, those of horses in classic races such as the Kentucky Derby have shown little improvement in winning times
 - C. have consistently recorded faster times ever since, horses in classic races such as the Kentucky Derby have shown little improvement in winning times
 - D. have consistently recorded faster times ever since, in those of classic races such as the Kentucky Derby, horses have had winning times with little improvement
 - E. consistently recorded faster times ever since, those of horses in classic races such as the Kentucky Derby have shown little improvement in winning times
248. Marconi's conception of the radio was as a substitute for the telephone, a tool for private conversation; instead, it is precisely the opposite, a tool for communicating with a large, public audience.
- A. Marconi's conception of the radio was as a substitute for the telephone, a tool for private conversation; instead, it is
 - B. Marconi conceived of the radio as a substitute for the telephone, a tool for private conversation, but which is
 - C. Marconi conceived of the radio as a tool for private conversation that could substitute for the telephone; instead, it has become
 - D. Marconi conceived of the radio to be a tool for private conversation, a substitute for the telephone, which has become
 - E. Marconi conceived of the radio to be a substitute for the telephone, a tool for private conversation, other than what it is,

249. The single-family house constructed by the Yana, a Native American people who lived in what is now northern California, was conical in shape, its framework of poles overlaid with slabs of bark, either cedar or pine, and banked with dirt to a height of three to four feet.
- A. banked with dirt to a height of
 - B. banked with dirt as high as that of
 - C. banked them with dirt to a height of
 - D. was banked with dirt as high as
 - E. was banked with dirt as high as that of
250. In Hungary, as in much of Eastern Europe, an overwhelming proportion of women work, many of which are in middle management and light industry.
- A. as in much of Eastern Europe, an overwhelming proportion of women work, many of which are in
 - B. as with much of Eastern Europe, an overwhelming proportion of women works, many in
 - C. as in much of Eastern Europe, an overwhelming proportion of women work, many of them in
 - D. like much of Eastern Europe, an overwhelming proportion of women works, and many are
 - E. like much of Eastern Europe, an overwhelming proportion of women work, many are in
251. On Earth, among the surest indications of sunspot cycles are believed to be the rate that trees grow, as seen in the rings visible in the cross sections of their trunks.
- A. On Earth, among the surest indications of sunspot cycles are believed to be the rate that trees grow
 - B. On Earth, among the surest indications of sunspot cycles are, it is believed, the rate of tree growth
 - C. On Earth, the rate at which trees grow is believed to be among the surest indications of sunspot cycles
 - D. Among the surest indications on Earth of sunspot cycles, believed to be the tree growth rate
 - E. Among the surest indications on Earth of sunspot cycles is believed to be the rate at which trees grow

252. In an effort to reduce the number of fires started by cigarettes, a major tobacco company is test-marketing a cigarette in which thin layers of extra paper are used to decrease the amount of oxygen entering the cigarette, thereby slowing the rate at which it burns and lowering the heat it generates.
- A. in which thin layers of extra paper are used to decrease the amount of oxygen entering the cigarette, thereby slowing
 - B. in which they use thin layers of extra paper in decreasing the amount of oxygen entering the cigarette, which slows
 - C. that uses thin layers of extra paper to decrease the amount of oxygen when it enters the cigarette, thereby slowing
 - D. for which thin layers of extra paper are used to decrease the amount of oxygen that enters the cigarette, and thereby slowing
 - E. using thin layers of extra paper in decreasing the amount of oxygen entering the cigarette, which slows
253. Socially and environmentally responsible investing is on the rise: last year in the United States, over \$2 trillion was invested in funds that screen companies according to a variety of criteria such as adherence to labor standards, protection of the environment, and observance of human rights.
- A. according to a variety of criteria such as
 - B. according to a variety of such criteria, as by
 - C. according to such a variety of criteria as by
 - D. in accordance with such a variety of criteria as
 - E. in accordance with a variety of criteria, such as by
254. Since 1975 so many people have been moving to Utah such that Mormons who were once 75 percent of the population are now only accounting for half of it.
- A. so many people have been moving to Utah such that Mormons who were once 75 percent of the population are now only accounting for half of it
 - B. many people have been moving to Utah, so Mormons once 75 percent of the population are now accounting for only half
 - C. that many people have been moving to Utah, such that the Mormons that were once 75 percent of the population are now accounting for only half of it
 - D. many people have been moving to Utah such that the Mormons, who once represented 75 percent of the population, now only account for half
 - E. so many people have been moving to Utah that the Mormons, who once represented 75 percent of the population, now account for only half

255. After more than four decades of research and development, a new type of jet engine is being tested that could eventually propel aircraft anywhere in the world within two hours or help boost cargoes into space at significantly lower costs than current methods permit.
- A. tested that could eventually propel aircraft anywhere in the world within two hours or help
 - B. tested that could eventually have the capability of propelling aircraft anywhere in the world within two hours or to help
 - C. tested, eventually able to propel aircraft anywhere in the world within two hours, or helping
 - D. tested, and it eventually could propel aircraft anywhere in the world within two hours or helping
 - E. tested, and it could eventually have the capability to propel aircraft anywhere in the world within two hours or help
256. When working with overseas clients, an understanding of cultural norms is at least as important as grasping the pivotal business issues for the global manager.
- A. When working with overseas clients, an understanding of cultural norms is at least as important as grasping the pivotal business issues for the global manager.
 - B. When they work with overseas clients, understanding cultural norms is at least of equal importance to the global manager as grasping the pivotal business issues.
 - C. For global managers working with overseas clients, understanding cultural norms is at least as important as grasping the pivotal business issues.
 - D. For global managers working with overseas clients, an understanding of cultural norms is at least as important to them as that they grasp the pivotal business issues.
 - E. Global managers working with overseas clients find an understanding of cultural norms to be equally important as grasping the pivotal business issues.
257. Were it not for the fusion-powered heat and radiation that rush from its core, instead its own weight would cause a star to collapse.
- A. instead its own weight would cause a star to collapse
 - B. instead a star would have collapsed under its own weight
 - C. a star would have to be collapsing under its own weight
 - D. a star would collapse under its own weight
 - E. its own weight would have caused a star's collapse

258. Energy prices have tripled in the United States over the last two years, research indicates few people to have significantly reduced the amount of driving they do, nor are they making fuel efficiency a priority when shopping for cars.
- A. few people to have significantly reduced the amount of driving they do, nor are they making
 - B. few people having significantly reduced the amount of driving they do or made
 - C. that there are few people who have significantly reduced the amount of driving they do, nor having made
 - D. that few people have significantly reduced the amount of driving they do and are not making
 - E. that few people have significantly reduced the amount of driving they do or made
259. In 1914 a total of 469,000 cars and trucks were produced in the United States, but in 1929 almost twice the numbers of tucks alone came off the assembly lines.
- A. the numbers of tucks alone
 - B. that number of trucks alone
 - C. the number of trucks by themselves
 - D. as many trucks themselves
 - E. as many trucks by themselves
260. Heavy commitment by an executive to a course of action, especially if it has worked well in the past, makes it likely to miss signs of incipient trouble or misinterpret them when they do appear.
- A. Heavy commitment by an executive to a course of action, especially if it has worked well in the past, makes it likely to miss signs of incipient trouble or misinterpret them when they do appear.
 - B. An executive who is heavily committed to a course of action, especially one that worked well in the past, makes missing signs of incipient trouble or misinterpreting ones likely when they do appear.
 - C. An executive who is heavily committed to a course of action is likely to miss or misinterpret signs of incipient trouble when they do appear, especially if it has worked well in the past.
 - D. Executives' being heavily committed to a course of action, especially if it has worked well in the past, makes them likely to miss signs of incipient trouble or misinterpreting them when they do appear.
 - E. Being heavily committed to a course of action, especially one that has worked well in the past, is likely to make an executive miss signs of incipient trouble or misinterpret them when they do appear.

261. Approved April 24, 1800, the act of Congress that made provision for the removal of the government of the United States to the new federal city, Washington, D.C., also established the Library of Congress.
- A. Approved April 24, 1800, the act of Congress that made provision for the removal of the government of the United States to the new federal city, Washington, D.C., also established
 - B. The act of Congress, which was approved April 24, 1800, making provision for the removal of the government of the United States to the new federal city, Washington, D.C., also established
 - C. The act of Congress approved April 24, 1800, which made provision for the removal of the government of the United States to the new federal city, Washington, D.C., and established
 - D. Approved April 24, 1800, making provision for the removal of the government of the United States to the new federal city, Washington, D.C., the act of Congress also established
 - E. Approved April 24, 1800, the act of Congress made provision for the removal of the government of the United States to the new federal city, Washington, D.C., also establishing
262. Some scientists contend that many species of dinosaur had a metabolism more like a warm-blooded mammal's than a cold-blooded reptile's.
- A. that many species of dinosaur had a metabolism more like
 - B. that the metabolism of many dinosaur species were more like
 - C. that the metabolisms of many species of dinosaurs were more like those of
 - D. there were many species of dinosaurs that had metabolisms more like those of
 - E. there were many dinosaur species that had a metabolism more like that of
263. According to public health officials, in 1998 Massachusetts became the first state in which more babies were born to women over the age of thirty than under it.
- A. than
 - B. than born
 - C. than they were
 - D. than there had been
 - E. than had been born

264. Emily Dickinson's letters to Susan Huntington Dickinson were written over a period beginning a few years before Susan's marriage to Emily's brother and ending shortly before Emily's death in 1886, outnumbering her letters to anyone else.
- A. Dickinson were written over a period beginning a few years before Susan's marriage to Emily's brother and ending shortly before Emily's death in 1886, outnumbering
 - B. Dickinson were written over a period that begins a few years before Susan's marriage to Emily's brother and ended shortly before Emily's death in 1886, outnumber
 - C. Dickinson, written over a period beginning a few years before Susan's marriage to Emily's brother and that ends shortly before Emily's death in 1886and outnumbering
 - D. Dickinson, which were written over a period beginning a few years before Susan's marriage to Emily's brother, ending shortly before Emily's death in 1886, and outnumbering
 - E. Dickinson, which were written over a period beginning a few years before Susan's marriage to Emily's brother and ending shortly before Emily's death in 1886, outnumber
265. Prospecting for gold during the California gold rush was a relatively easy task, because of erosion, prehistoric glacier movement, and ancient, gold-bearing riverbeds thrust to the surface by volcanic activity put gold literally within reach for anybody with a pan or shovel.
- A. because of erosion, prehistoric glacier movement, and ancient, gold-bearing riverbeds thrust to the surface by volcanic activity put gold literally within reach for
 - B. because of erosion, prehistoric glacier movement, and volcanic activity that thrust ancient, gold-bearing riverbeds to the surface, and putting gold literally within reach of
 - C. owing to erosion, prehistoric glacier movement, and volcanic activity that had thrust ancient, gold-bearing riverbeds to the surface, and putting gold literally within reach of
 - D. since erosion, prehistoric glacier movement, and volcanic activity that thrust ancient, gold-bearing riverbeds to the surface, putting gold literally within reach for
 - E. since erosion, prehistoric glacier movement, and ancient, gold-bearing riverbeds thrust to the surface by volcanic activity put gold literally within reach of
266. In an attempt to guarantee the security of its innovative water purification method, the company required each employee to sign a confidentiality agreement prohibiting that its water purification methods be disclosed to companies using an analogous purification process.
- A. prohibiting that its water purification methods be disclosed to companies
 - B. prohibiting them from the disclosing of its water purification methods to any company
 - C. prohibiting disclosure of its water purification methods to any company
 - D. that would prohibit them from disclosure of its water purification methods to companies
 - E. that would prohibit its water purification methods to be disclosed to a company
267. The first English settlers to establish a permanent colony in America did it not at Plymouth but along the shore of the James River west of Chesapeake Bay.
- A. it not at Plymouth but
 - B. so not at Plymouth but
 - C. not at Plymouth but instead
 - D. not at Plymouth but did so
 - E. it not at Plymouth but rather

268. Although she had been known as an effective legislator first in the Texas Senate and later in the United States House of Representatives, not until Barbara Jordan's participation in the hearings on the impeachment of President Richard Nixon in 1974 was she made a nationally recognized figure, as it was televised nationwide.
- A. later in the United States House of Representatives, not until Barbara Jordan's participation in the hearings on the impeachment of President Richard Nixon in 1974 was she made a nationally recognized figure, as it was
 - B. later in the United States House of Representatives, Barbara Jordan did not become a nationally recognized figure until 1974, when she participated in the hearings on the impeachment of President Richard Nixon, which were
 - C. later in the United States House of Representatives, it was not until 1974 that Barbara Jordan became a nationally recognized figure, with her participation in the hearings on the impeachment of President Richard Nixon, which was
 - D. then also later in the United States House of Representatives, not until 1974 did Barbara Jordan become a nationally recognized figure, as she participated in the hearings on the impeachment of President Richard Nixon, being
 - E. then also later in the United States House of Representatives, Barbara Jordan did not become a nationally recognized figure until 1974, when she participated in the hearings on the impeachment of President Richard Nixon, which was
269. A South American bird that forages for winged termites and other small insects while swinging upside down from the foliage of tall trees, the graveteiro belongs to the ovenbird family, a group of New World tropical birds that includes more than 230 species and that are represented in virtually every kind of habitat.
- A. graveteiro belongs to the ovenbird family, a group of New World tropical birds that includes more than 230 species and that are
 - B. graveteiro belongs to the ovenbird family, a group of New World tropical birds that includes more than 230 species and is
 - C. graveteiro belongs to the ovenbird family, a group of New World tropical birds that include more than 230 species and is
 - D. graveteiro, which belongs to the ovenbird family, a group of New World tropical birds that includes more than 230 species and that are
 - E. graveteiro, which belongs to the ovenbird family, a group of New World tropical birds that includes more than 230 species and is

270. Being that she was secretary of labor, Frances Perkins' considerable influence with Franklin D. Roosevelt was used preventing him from restraining strikes by longshoremen and automobile workers.
- A. Being that she was secretary of labor, Frances Perkins' considerable influence with Franklin D. Roosevelt was used preventing
 - B. As secretary of labor, Frances Perkins' considerable influence with Franklin D. Roosevelt was used to prevent
 - C. Being secretary of labor, Frances Perkins' considerable influence with Franklin D. Roosevelt was used preventing
 - D. As secretary of labor, Frances Perkins used her considerable influence with Franklin D. Roosevelt to prevent
 - E. Secretary of labor, Frances Perkins' considerable influence was used with Franklin D. Roosevelt preventing
271. Fossils of the arm of a sloth found in Puerto Rico in 1991, and dated at 34 million years old, made it the earliest known mammal of the Greater Antilles islands.
- A. sloth found in Puerto Rico in 1991, and dated at 34 million years old, made it the earliest known mammal of
 - B. sloth, that they found in Puerto Rico in 1991, has been dated at 34 million years old, thus making it the earliest mammal known on
 - C. sloth that was found in Puerto Rico in 1991, was dated at 34 million years old, making this the earliest known mammal of
 - D. sloth, found in Puerto Rico in 1991, have been dated at 34 million years old, making the sloth the earliest known mammal on
 - E. sloth which, found in Puerto Rico in 1991, was dated at 34 million years old, made the sloth the earliest known mammal of
272. As the honeybee's stinger is heavily barbed, staying where it is inserted, this results in the act of stinging causing the bee to sustain a fatal injury.
- A. As the honeybee's stinger is heavily barbed, staying where it is inserted, this results in the act of stinging causing
 - B. As the heavily barbed stinger of the honeybee stays where it is inserted, with the result that the act of stinging causes
 - C. The honeybee's stinger, heavily barbed and staying where it is inserted, results in the fact that the act of stinging causes
 - D. The heavily barbed stinger of the honeybee stays where it is inserted, and results in the act of stinging causing
 - E. The honeybee's stinger is heavily barbed and stays where it is inserted, with the result that the act of stinging causes

273. In Scotland, the number of wild salmon have been reduced because of uncontrolled deep-sea and coastal netting, by pollution, and by various other threats to the fish's habitat.
- A. number of wild salmon have been reduced because of uncontrolled deep-sea and coastal netting
 - B. number of wild salmon is reduced because deep-sea and coastal netting is not controlled
 - C. numbers of wild salmon has been reduced because of uncontrolled deep-sea and coastal netting
 - D. wild salmon's numbers are reduced by deep-sea and coastal netting that is not controlled
 - E. wild salmon's numbers have been reduced by uncontrolled deep-sea and coastal netting
274. A scrub jay can remember when it cached a particular piece of food in a particular place, researchers have discovered, and tend not to bother to recover a perishable treat if stored long enough to have rotted.
- A. tend not to bother to recover a perishable treat if
 - B. they tend not to bother recovering a perishable treat
 - C. tending not to bother to recover a perishable treat it
 - D. tends not to bother recovering a perishable treat
 - E. tends not bothering to recover a perishable treat it
275. The population of India has been steadily increasing for decades, and it will probably have what is estimated as 1.6 billion people by 2050 and surpass China as the world's most populous nation.
- A. it will probably have what is estimated as
 - B. they are likely to have
 - C. the country will probably have
 - D. there will probably be
 - E. there will be an estimated
276. Spanish poet Juan Ramón Jiménez, who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1956, so embarrassed in his later years by what he considered the excessive sentiment in the poems in his first two collections, he destroyed every copy he could find.
- A. so embarrassed in his later years by what he considered the excessive sentiment in the poems in his first two collections, he destroyed
 - B. and was so embarrassed in his later years by what he considered as the excessive sentiment in the poems in his first two collections that he destroyed
 - C. in his later years he was so embarrassed by what he considered as the excessive sentiment in the poems in his first two collections, destroying
 - D. was so embarrassed in his later years by what he considered the excessive sentiment in the poems in his first two collections that he destroyed
 - E. because he was so embarrassed in his later years by what he considered as the excessive sentiment in the poems in his first two collections, destroying
277. A Swiss government panel recommended that the country sell about half its gold reserves and this raised fears of other countries that do the same and inundate the market.
- A. reserves and this raised fears of other countries that
 - B. reserves, which, as a result, raised fears of other countries that
 - C. reserves; as a result, they feared that other countries would
 - D. reserves, with fears raised that other countries would
 - E. reserves, raising fears that other countries would

PART 2

1. To meet the rapidly rising market demand for fish and seafood, suppliers are growing fish twice as fast as their natural growth rate, cutting their feed allotment by nearly half and raising them on special diets.
 - (A) their natural growth rate, cutting their feed allotment
 - (B) their natural growth rate, their feed allotment cut
 - (C) growing them naturally, cutting their feed allotment
 - (D) they grow naturally, cutting their feed allotment
 - (E) they grow naturally, with their feed allotment cut

2. Organized in 1966 by the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Breeding Bird Survey uses annual roadside counts along established routes for monitoring of population changes of as many as, or of more than 250 bird species, including 180 songbirds.
 - (A) for monitoring of population changes of as many as, or of
 - (B) to monitor population changes of as many, or
 - (C) to monitor changes in the populations of
 - (D) that monitors population changes of
 - (E) that monitors changes in populations of as many as, or

3. Less than 35 years after the release of African honeybees outside Sao Paulo, Brazil, their descendants, popularly known as killer bees, had migrated as far north as southern Texas.
 - (A) Less than 35 years after the release of African honeybees outside Sao Paulo, Brazil,
 - (B) In less than 35 years since releasing African honeybees outside Sao Paulo, Brazil,
 - (C) In less than the 35 years since African honeybees had been released outside Sao Paulo, Brazil,
 - (D) It took less than 35 years from the release of African honeybees outside Sao Paulo, Brazil, when
 - (E) It took less than the 35 years after the time that African honeybees were released outside Sao Paulo, Brazil, and then

4. Nikola Tesla, the inventor of alternating current, because he was excited with the prospects of harnessing Niagara Falls for producing electric power, he predicted in the mid-1890's that electricity generated at Niagara would one day power the streetcars of London and the streetlights of Paris.
 - (A) Nikola Tesla, the inventor of alternating current, because he was excited with the prospects of harnessing Niagara Falls for producing electric power, he
 - (B) The prospects of harnessing Niagara Falls to produce electric power was exciting to Nikola Tesla, the inventor of alternating current, and so he
 - (C) Excited about the prospects of harnessing Niagara Falls to produce electric power, Nikola Tesla, the inventor of alternating current,
 - (D) Nikola Tesla, the inventor of alternating current, excited about the prospects of harnessing Niagara Falls for the production of electric power and
 - (E) The inventor of alternating current, excited with the prospects of harnessing Niagara Falls for producing of electric power, Nikola Tesla

5. The airline company, following through on recent warnings that it might start reducing service, announced that it was eliminating jet service to nine cities, closing some unneeded operations, and it grounded twenty-two planes.
 - (A) closing some unneeded operations, and it grounded
 - (B) closing some unneeded operations, and grounding
 - (C) was closing some unneeded operations, while it grounded
 - (D) it closed some unneeded operations and grounded
 - (E) it was closing some unneeded operations, and grounding

6. The list of animals that exhibits a preference of either using the right or the left hand (i.e., claw, paw, or foot) has been expanded to include the lower vertebrates.
 - (A) exhibits a preference of either using the right or the left hand (i.e., claw, paw, or foot) has been expanded to include
 - (B) exhibits the preference to use either the right or the left hand (i.e., claw, paw, or foot) has been expanded and includes
 - (C) exhibit a preference in either using the right or the left hand (i.e., claw, paw, or foot) has been expanded to include
 - (D) exhibit a preference for using either the right or the left hand (i.e., claw, paw, or foot) has been expanded to include
 - (E) exhibit the preference as to either using the right or the left hand (i.e., claw, paw, or foot) has been expanded and includes

7. Obtaining an investment-grade rating will keep the county's future borrowing costs low, protect its already-tattered image, and increase its ability to buy bond insurance.
- (A) Obtaining an investment-grade rating will keep the county's future borrowing costs low, protect
 - (B) To obtain an investment-grade rating will keep the county's future borrowing costs low, and protect
 - (C) Having obtained an investment-grade rating will, in keeping the county's future borrowing costs low, protect
 - (D) To obtain an investment-grade rating would keep the county's future borrowing costs low, protecting
 - (E) Obtaining an investment-grade rating, keeping the county's borrowing costs low, would be protecting
8. The Achaemenid empire of Persia reached the Indus Valley in the fifth century B.C., bringing the Aramaic script with it, from which was derived both northern and southern Indian alphabets.
- (A) the Aramaic script with it, from which was derived both northern and
 - (B) the Aramaic script with it, and from which deriving both the northern and the
 - (C) with it the Aramaic script, from which derive both the northern and the
 - (D) with it the Aramaic script, from which derives both northern and
 - (E) with it the Aramaic script, and deriving from it both the northern and
9. Based on records from ancient Athens, each year young Athenian women collaborated to weave a new woolen robe that they used to dress a statue of the goddess Athena and that this robe depicted scenes of a battle between Zeus, Athena's father, and giants.
- (A) Based on records from ancient Athens, each year young Athenian women collaborated to weave a new woolen robe that they used to dress
 - (B) Based on records from ancient Athens, each year young Athenian women had collaborated to weave a new woolen robe with which to dress
 - (C) According to records from ancient Athens, each year young Athenian women collaborated to weave a new woolen robe that they used to dress
 - (D) Records from ancient Athens indicate that each year young Athenian women collaborated to weave a new woolen robe with which they dressed
 - (E) Records from ancient Athens indicate each year young Athenian women had collaborated to weave a new woolen robe for dressing
10. Ancient hunter-gatherers developed instincts that stigmatized selfishness, and voluntary cooperation was encouraged as well, whether it be within the group or also with outsiders.
- (A) selfishness, and voluntary cooperation was encouraged as well, whether it be within the group or
 - (B) selfishness, encouraging voluntary cooperation as well, both within the group but
 - (C) selfishness and also encouraging voluntary cooperation, within the group and
 - (D) selfishness and they encouraged voluntary cooperation, whether it be within the group or
 - (E) selfishness and encouraged voluntary cooperation, not only within the group but
11. Japanese researchers are producing a series of robots that can identify human facial expressions, to which they will then respond; their goal is primarily creating a robot that will empathize with us.
- (A) expressions, to which they will then respond; their goal is primarily creating
 - (B) expressions, then responding to them; primarily to create
 - (C) expressions and then respond to them; the researchers' primary goal is to create
 - (D) expressions as well as giving a response to them; their primary goal is creation of
 - (E) expressions and responding to them; primarily, the researchers' goal is creating
12. In contrast to ongoing trade imbalances with China and Japan, the United States trade deficit with Mexico declined by \$500 million as a result of record exports to that country.
- (A) In contrast to ongoing trade imbalances with China and Japan, the United States trade deficit with Mexico declined by \$500 million as a result of record exports to that country.
 - (B) In contrast to ongoing trade imbalances with China and Japan, the United States sold record exports to Mexico, reducing its trade deficit by \$500 million.
 - (C) When compared with ongoing trade imbalances with China and Japan, the United States sold record exports to Mexico, reducing their trade deficit by \$500 million.
 - (D) Compared with ongoing trade imbalances with China and Japan, the United States sold record exports to Mexico, reducing the trade deficit by \$500 million.
 - (E) Compared to ongoing trade imbalances with China and Japan, the United States record exports to Mexico caused a \$500 million decline in the trade deficit with that country.

13. Unlike most severance packages, which require workers to stay until the last day scheduled to collect, workers at the automobile company are eligible for its severance package even if they find a new job before they are terminated.
- (A) the last day scheduled to collect, workers at the automobile company are eligible for its severance package
 - (B) the last day they are scheduled to collect, workers are eligible for the automobile company's severance package
 - (C) their last scheduled day to collect, the automobile company offers its severance package to workers
 - (D) their last scheduled day in order to collect, the automobile company's severance package is available to workers
 - (E) the last day that they are scheduled to collect, the automobile company's severance package is available to workers
14. Having finally reached a tentative labor agreement with its company's pilots, it must now be determined by the airline's board of directors how the airline can both increase profits and compete more effectively for customers than they did in the past.
- (A) it must now be determined by the airline's board of directors how the airline can both increase profits and compete more effectively for customers than they did in the past
 - (B) it must now be determined by the airline's board of directors how the airline can both increase profits and must compete more effectively than in the past for customers
 - (C) the airline's board of directors must now determine both how to make the airline increase profits and compete more effectively for customers than they did in the past
 - (D) the airline's board of directors must now determine how the airline can both increase profits and compete more effectively for customers than it did in the past
 - (E) the airline's board of directors must now determine how the airline can both increase profits and also how to make it compete more effectively than in the past for customers
15. Even though sub-Saharan Africa often evokes images of drought and famine, researchers say that the area is the home of more than 2,000 grains, vegetables, roots, fruits, and other foods that have the possibility for feeding the continent, even other parts of the world.
- (A) have the possibility for feeding the continent, even
 - (B) have the possibility of feeding the continent, even of
 - (C) could feed the continent, so even with
 - (D) could feed the continent and even
 - (E) could possibly feed the continent and, in addition, for even
16. In her later poems, Phyllis Wheatley's blending of solar imagery, Judeo-Christian thought and figures, and the images she borrowed from ancient classicism suggesting her range and depth of influences, not the least of which is her African heritage.
- (A) the images she borrowed from ancient classicism suggesting
 - (B) borrowing images from ancient classicism, suggests
 - (C) she borrowed images from ancient classicism, which suggests
 - (D) images borrowed from ancient classicism suggests
 - (E) images that she borrowed from ancient classicism, suggesting
17. Rejecting the apprenticeship model of training social workers in philanthropic agencies, twentieth-century reformer Edith Abbott was convinced of social work education belonging in the university so that students could be offered a broad range of courses dealing with social issues.
- (A) of social work education belonging in the university so that
 - (B) that social work education should be in the university, and that
 - (C) about the importance of social work education belonging in the university while
 - (D) that social work education belonged in the university, where
 - (E) of the necessity of social work education being in the university and

18. Bluegrass musician Bill Monroe, whose repertory, views on musical collaboration, and vocal style were influential on generations of bluegrass artists, was also an inspiration to many musicians, that included Elvis Presley and Jerry Garcia, whose music differed significantly from his own.
- (A) were influential on generations of bluegrass artists, was also an inspiration to many musicians, that included Elvis Presley and Jerry Garcia, whose music differed significantly from
 - (B) influenced generations of bluegrass artists, also inspired many musicians, including Elvis Presley and Jerry Garcia, whose music differed significantly from
 - (C) was influential to generations of bluegrass artists, was also inspirational to many musicians, that included Elvis Presley and Jerry Garcia, whose music was different significantly in comparison to
 - (D) was influential to generations of bluegrass artists, also inspired many musicians, who included Elvis Presley and Jerry Garcia, the music of whom differed significantly when compared to
 - (E) were an influence on generations of bluegrass artists, was also an inspiration to many musicians, including Elvis Presley and Jerry Garcia, whose music was significantly different from that of
19. Although unhappy with the high rent her company was paying for its suburban office building, the chief executive recognized rental rates for buildings in the suburbs as far lower than it typically is for property that is located within the city limits.
- (A) rental rates for buildings in the suburbs as far lower than it typically is for property that is located within the city limits
 - (B) rental rates for buildings in the suburbs as being far lower than what the rates typically charged within the city limits had been for property located there
 - (C) rental rates typically being charged for property located within the city limits to be far lower as they typically were within the city limits for the property there
 - (D) that rental rates for buildings in the suburbs were far lower than rental rates typically being charged within the city limits for property located there
 - (E) that rental rates for buildings in the suburbs were far lower than those typically charged for property located within the city limits
20. The hognose snake puts on an impressive bluff, hissing and rearing back, broadens the flesh behind its head the way a cobra does, feigning repeated strikes, but, having no dangerous fangs and no venom, eventually, if its pursuer is not cowed by the performance, will fall over and play dead.
- (A) broadens the flesh behind its head the way a cobra does, feigning repeated strikes, but, having no dangerous fangs and no venom,
 - (B) broadens the flesh behind its head the way a cobra does and feigns repeated strikes, but with no dangerous fangs and no venom,
 - (C) broadening the flesh behind its head the way a cobra does and feigning repeated strikes, but it has no dangerous fangs and no venom, and
 - (D) broadening the flesh behind its head the way a cobra does and feigns repeated strikes, but with no dangerous fangs and no venom, and
 - (E) broadening the flesh behind its head the way a cobra does, feigning repeated strikes, but with no dangerous fangs and no venom, and
21. When Nigeria achieved full independence in 1960, they had already established a federal political structure consisting of three regions based on the three major population clusters that were in its borders.
- (A) they had already established a federal political structure consisting of three regions based on the three major population clusters that were in
 - (B) they already had established a federal political structure consisting of three regions that was based on the three major population clusters inside
 - (C) they already had established a federal political structure that consisted of three regions based on the three major population clusters in
 - (D) it had already established a federal political structure that consisted of three regions based on the three major population clusters within
 - (E) it already had established a federal political structure consisting of three regions being based on the three major population clusters it had within
22. The company announced that its profits declined much less in the second quarter than analysts had expected it to and its business will improve in the second half of the year.
- (A) had expected it to and its business will improve
 - (B) had expected and that its business would improve
 - (C) expected it would and that it will improve its business
 - (D) expected them to and its business would improve
 - (E) expected and that it will have improved its business

23. While they remove carbon dioxide from the air, conserve soil and water, and house thousands of species, forests also supply potentially valuable pharmaceuticals, and, as sources of building material and firewood, that provide employment for millions worldwide.
- (A) pharmaceuticals, and, as sources of building material and firewood, that provide
 - (B) pharmaceuticals, and sources of building material and firewood, are providers of
 - (C) pharmaceuticals and, as sources of building material and firewood that are providing
 - (D) pharmaceuticals and sources of building material and firewood, for providing
 - (E) pharmaceuticals and, as sources of building material and firewood, provide
24. Employment costs rose 2.8 percent in the 12 months that ended in September, slightly less than they did in the year that ended in the previous quarter.
- (A) less than they did
 - (B) less than it did
 - (C) less than they were
 - (D) lower than
 - (E) lower than they were
25. Often incorrectly referred to as a tidal wave, a tsunami, a seismic sea wave that can reach up to 150 miles per hour in speed and 200 feet high, is caused by underwater earthquakes or volcanic eruptions.
- (A) up to 150 miles per hour in speed and 200 feet high, is
 - (B) up to 150 miles per hour in speed and heights of up to 200 feet, is
 - (C) speeds of up to 150 miles per hour and 200 feet high, are
 - (D) speeds of up to 150 miles per hour and heights of up to 200 feet, is
 - (E) speeds of up to 150 miles per hour and as high as 200 feet, are
26. The investigations of many psychologists and anthropologists support the generalization of there being little that is a significant difference in the underlying mental processes manifested by people from different cultures.
- (A) of there being little that is a significant difference
 - (B) of there being little that is significantly different
 - (C) of little that is significantly different
 - (D) that there is little that is significantly different
 - (E) that there is little of significant differences
27. When drafting the Declaration of Sentiments that was adopted at the Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention in 1848, included in it by the author, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, was a call for female enfranchisement.
- (A) When drafting the Declaration of Sentiments that was adopted at the Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention in 1848, included in it by the author, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, was a call for female enfranchisement.
 - (B) Including a call for female enfranchisement, a draft of the Declaration of Sentiments was adopted at the Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention in 1848 that Elizabeth Cady Stanton wrote.
 - (C) When the Declaration of Sentiments drafted by Elizabeth Cady Stanton was adopted at the Seneca Falls Women's Convention in 1848, a call for female enfranchisement had been included in it.
 - (D) A call for female enfranchisement, included in Elizabeth Cady Stanton's draft of the Declaration of Sentiments in 1848, that was adopted by the Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention.
 - (E) When Elizabeth Cady Stanton drafted the Declaration of Sentiments that was adopted at the Seneca Falls Women's Rights Convention in 1848, she included in it a call for female enfranchisement.
28. Polio, although it is eradicated in the United States, it continues elsewhere and is able to be brought into the country by visitors.
- (A) Polio, although it is eradicated in the United States, it continues elsewhere and is able to be
 - (B) Polio, although eradicated in the United States, it still continues elsewhere and can be
 - (C) Although still continuing elsewhere, polio has been eradicated in the United States and could be
 - (D) Although having been eradicated in the United States, polio still continues elsewhere and is capable of being
 - (E) Although eradicated in the United States, polio continues elsewhere and could be
29. Oaks preferring drier ones, pine trees thrive in relatively wet climates.
- (A) Oaks preferring drier ones, pine trees thrive in relatively wet climates.
 - (B) With oaks preferring drier ones, pine trees thrive in relatively wet climates.
 - (C) Whereas oaks prefer drier ones, with pine trees thriving in relatively wet climates.
 - (D) Pine trees thrive in relatively wet climates, whereas oaks prefer drier ones.
 - (E) Pine trees thriving in climates that are relatively wet ones, oaks prefer drier climates.

30. Five fledgling sea eagles left their nests in western Scotland this summer, bringing to 34 the number of wild birds successfully raised since transplants from Norway began in 1975.
- (A) bringing
 - (B) and brings
 - (C) and it brings
 - (D) and it brought
 - (E) and brought
31. According to some economists, the July decrease in unemployment so that it was the lowest in two years suggests that the gradual improvement in the job market is continuing.
- (A) so that it was the lowest in two years
 - (B) so that it was the lowest two-year rate
 - (C) to what would be the lowest in two years
 - (D) to a two-year low level
 - (E) to the lowest level in two years
32. Initiated five centuries after Europeans arrived in the New World on Columbus Day 1992, Project SETI pledged a \$100 million investment in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.
- (A) Initiated five centuries after Europeans arrived in the New World on Columbus Day 1992, Project SETI pledged a \$100 million investment in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.
 - (B) Initiated on Columbus Day 1992, five centuries after Europeans arrived in the New World, a \$100 million investment in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence was pledged by Project SETI.
 - (C) Initiated on Columbus Day 1992, five centuries after Europeans arrived in the New World, Project SETI pledged a \$100 million investment in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence.
 - (D) Pledging a \$100 million investment in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence, the initiation of Project SETI five centuries after Europeans arrived in the New World on Columbus Day 1992.
 - (E) Pledging a \$100 million investment in the search for extraterrestrial intelligence five centuries after Europeans arrived in the New World, on Columbus Day 1992, the initiation of Project SETI took place.
33. More than 300 rivers drain into Siberia's Lake Baikal, which holds 20 percent of the world's fresh water, more than all the North American Great Lakes combined.
- (A) More than 300 rivers drain into Siberia's Lake Baikal, which holds 20 percent of the world's fresh water, more than all the North American Great Lakes combined.
 - (B) With 20 percent of the world's fresh water, that is more than all the North American Great Lakes combined, Siberia's Lake Baikal has more than 300 rivers that drain into it.
 - (C) Siberia's Lake Baikal, with more than 300 rivers draining into it, it holds more of the world's fresh water than all that of the North American Great Lakes combined, 20 percent.
 - (D) While more than 300 rivers drain into it, Siberia's Lake Baikal holds 20 percent of the world's fresh water, which is more than all the North American Great Lakes combined.
 - (E) More than all the North American Great Lakes combined, Siberia's Lake Baikal, with more than 300 rivers draining into it, holds 20 percent of the world's fresh water.
34. Hundreds of species of fish generate and discharge electric currents, in bursts or as steady electric fields around their bodies, using their power either to find and attack prey, to defend themselves, or also for communicating and navigating.
- (A) either to find and attack prey, to defend themselves, or also for communicating and navigating
 - (B) either for finding and attacking prey, defend themselves, or for communication and navigation
 - (C) to find and attack prey, for defense, or communication and navigation
 - (D) for finding and attacking prey, to defend themselves, or also for communication and navigation
 - (E) to find and attack prey, to defend themselves, or to communicate and navigate
35. In laboratory rats, a low dose of aspirin usually suffices to block production of thromboxane, which is a substance that promotes blood clotting, but not seriously interfering with the production of prostacyclin, which prevents clotting.
- (A) which is a substance that promotes blood clotting, but not seriously interfering
 - (B) a substance that promotes blood clotting, but not seriously interfering
 - (C) a substance that promotes blood clotting, but does not seriously interfere
 - (D) which is a substance to promote blood clotting, but does not seriously interfere
 - (E) which is a substance that promotes blood clotting, but not a serious interference

36. Thomas Eakins's powerful style and his choices of subject—the advances in modern surgery, the discipline of sport, the strains of individuals in tension with society or even with themselves—was as disturbing to his own time as it is compelling for ours.
- (A) was as disturbing to his own time as it is
 - (B) were as disturbing to his own time as they are
 - (C) has been as disturbing in his own time as they are
 - (D) had been as disturbing in his own time as it was
 - (E) have been as disturbing in his own time as
37. One report concludes that many schools do not have, or likely to have, enough computers to use them effectively.
- (A) or
 - (B) nor
 - (C) or are
 - (D) nor are they
 - (E) nor are not
38. Like Rousseau, Tolstoi rebelled against the unnatural complexity of human relations in modern society.
- (A) Like Rousseau, Tolstoi rebelled
 - (B) Like Rousseau, Tolstoi's rebellion was
 - (C) As Rousseau, Tolstoi rebelled
 - (D) As did Rousseau, Tolstoi's rebellion was
 - (E) Tolstoi's rebellion, as Rousseau's, was
39. The Sports Medicine Programs of the Olympic Training Center, a complex where final tryouts are held for athletes representing the United States in the Olympics, is geared toward enhancing athletes' performance and toward their preparation for international competition.
- (A) is geared toward enhancing athletes' performance and toward their preparation
 - (B) is geared to enhance the performance of athletes and to prepare them
 - (C) are geared to enhance athletes' performance and their preparation
 - (D) are geared toward the enhancement of athletes' performance and toward preparing them
 - (E) are geared toward enhancing the performance of athletes and preparing them
40. With an awareness that there are connotations associated with the numbers 1 and 2 and the letters A and B, companies conducting consumer taste tests of foods or beverages typically choose numbers such as 697 or 483 to label the products.
- (A) With an awareness that there are connotations associated with the numbers 1 and 2 and the letters A and B
 - (B) Because the numbers 1 and 2 and the letters A and B have connotations they are aware of
 - (C) Because of an awareness of the numbers 1 and 2 and the letters A and B having connotations
 - (D) Aware of the connotations of the numbers 1 and 2 and the letters A and B
 - (E) Since the numbers 1 and 2 and the letters A and B have connotations associated with them and they are aware of it
41. The budget for education reflects the administration's demand that the money is controlled by local school districts, but it can only be spent on teachers, not on books, computers, or other materials or activities.
- (A) the money is controlled by local school districts, but it can only be spent
 - (B) the money be controlled by local school districts, but it allows them to spend the money only
 - (C) the money is to be controlled by local school districts, but allowing it only to be spent
 - (D) local school districts are in control of the money, but it allows them to spend the money only
 - (E) local school districts are to be in control of the money, but it can only spend it
42. As a result of a supernova explosion, every human being on Earth was bombarded on February 23, 1987, by about 100 billion neutrinos; fortunately, neutrinos are harmless elementary particles that are produced in nuclear reactions and that interact very weakly with matter.
- (A) neutrinos are harmless elementary particles that are produced in nuclear reactions and that
 - (B) neutrinos, which are harmless, are elementary particles produced in nuclear reactions and which
 - (C) neutrinos are harmless elementary particles produced in nuclear reactions and which
 - (D) these harmless elementary particles are produced in nuclear reactions, and neutrinos
 - (E) these elementary particles, harmless products of nuclear reactions, are neutrinos that

43. A one-million-year-old skull bearing traits associated both with Homo erectus and, in addition, Homo sapiens has been found in the Afar region of Eritrea, and indicates that modern humans developed much earlier than previously thought.
- (A) both with Homo erectus and, in addition, Homo sapiens has been found in the Afar region of Eritrea, and indicates
 - (B) both with Homo erectus and Homo sapiens have been found in the Afar region of Eritrea, which indicates
 - (C) with both Homo erectus and Homo sapiens has been found in the Afar region of Eritrea, indicating
 - (D) with both Homo erectus and Homo sapiens and found in the Afar region of Eritrea, indicating
 - (E) with both Homo erectus and Homo sapiens have been found in the Afar region of Eritrea, which indicates
44. Scientists at the Los Alamos National Laboratory have succeeded for the first time in mining heat from the Earth's interior and producing energy on a commercial scale, enough for efficient generation of electricity and heating factories and homes.
- (A) and producing energy on a commercial scale, enough for efficient generation of electricity and heating
 - (B) and producing enough energy on a commercial scale for electricity to be generated efficiently and to heat
 - (C) for energy production on a commercial scale, enough for generating electricity efficiently and to heat
 - (D) to produce energy on a commercial scale, enough for generating electricity efficiently and for heating
 - (E) to produce enough energy on a commercial scale for efficient generation of electricity and heat
45. The application of a new method for analyzing the chemistry of tooth enamel allows scientists to examine molars of prehuman ancestors and determining that their diets were more varied than had been supposed.
- (A) The application of a new method for analyzing the chemistry of tooth enamel allows scientists to examine molars of prehuman ancestors and determining
 - (B) Through the application of a new method for analyzing the chemistry of tooth enamel, the molars of prehuman ancestors were examined by scientists who determined
 - (C) When they applied a new method for analyzing the chemistry of tooth enamel, scientists examined molars of prehuman ancestors, determining
 - (D) Applying a new method for analyzing the chemistry of tooth enamel, the molars of prehuman ancestors have been examined by scientists, who determined
 - (E) Applying a new method for analyzing the chemistry of tooth enamel, scientists have examined molars of prehuman ancestors and determined
46. The continental United States receives an average of 30 inches of precipitation a year; transpiration from soil and from plants returns approximately 21 of the 30 inches to the atmosphere, while the balance of 9 inches contributes to the flow of streams and rivers.
- (A) transpiration from soil and from plants returns approximately 21 of the 30 inches to the atmosphere, while the balance of 9 inches contributes to the flow
 - (B) even though transpiration from soil and from plants returns approximately 21 of the 30 inches to the atmosphere, the remainder of 9 inches contribute to the flowing
 - (C) although transpiration from soil and from plants return approximately 21 of the 30 inches to the atmosphere, the balance of 9 inches contribute to the flowing
 - (D) with transpiration from soil and from plants to return approximately 21 inches to the atmosphere, the rest of the 9 inches contributes to the flow
 - (E) as transpiration from soil and from plants return approximately 21 of the 30 inches to the atmosphere, the rest of the 9 inches contribute to the flow
47. 1998 saw several new ventures promoting online distance learning both at the college and graduate level, but also faculty members in large numbers began questioning whether the computer screen was an adequate replacement for the classroom.
- (A) 1998 saw several new ventures promoting online distance learning both at the college and graduate level, but also faculty members in large numbers began
 - (B) In 1998 several new ventures were promoting online distance learning for both college-and for graduate-level courses, but it was also a year for a large number of faculty members who began
 - (C) With several new ventures promoting online distance learning both for college and graduate courses in 1998, it was also a year when a large number of faculty members had begun
 - (D) Although 1998 saw several new ventures promoting online distance learning for both college- and graduate-level courses, it was also a year when a large number of faculty members began
 - (E) Several new ventures were promoting online distance learning in 1998, at both the college level as well as the graduate, but it was also a year for faculty members to begin in large numbers

48. Whereas scientists, because of random fluctuations in the weather, cannot determine the transition from one season to the next by monitoring temperatures on a daily basis, so they cannot determine the onset of global warming by monitoring average annual temperatures.
- (A) Whereas scientists
 - (B) Just as scientists
 - (C) Like scientists who
 - (D) Inasmuch as a scientist
 - (E) In the same way a scientist
49. The automobile company announced that the average price of next year's models would decrease four-tenths of one percent, amounting to about \$72, as compared with comparably equipped cars and trucks this year.
- (A) The automobile company announced that the average price of next year's models would decrease four-tenths of one percent, amounting to about \$72, as compared with comparably equipped cars and trucks this year.
 - (B) The automobile company announced that the average price of next year's cars and trucks would decrease four-tenths of one percent, or about \$72, from that of comparably equipped models this year.
 - (C) The automobile company announced that there would be a decrease of four-tenths of one percent in next year's models' average price, or about \$72, below this year's comparably equipped cars and trucks.
 - (D) Compared to comparably equipped models this year, the automobile company announced that the average price of next year's cars and trucks would decrease about \$72, less by four-tenths of one percent.
 - (E) Contrasted with comparably equipped cars and trucks of this year, the automobile company announced that the average price of next year's models would decrease about \$72, or four-tenths of one percent.
50. Many teenagers undergo stress, but results of a recent study indicate that the patterns of stress that girls experience are more likely to result in depression than are those that boys experience.
- (A) are those that boys experience
 - (B) what boys experience
 - (C) boys' experience would
 - (D) boys' stress patterns do
 - (E) stress patterns of boys
51. Gasoline marketing is undergoing major changes as stations often not only add convenience stores but also combine with major fast-food chains to build complexes where customers can shop and eat as well as buy gasoline.
- (A) not only add convenience stores but also combine with major fast-food chains to build
 - (B) not only add convenience stores but also they combine with major fast-food chains to build
 - (C) are not only adding convenience stores but also in combination with major fast-food chains they build
 - (D) add not only convenience stores, but also combining with major fast-food chains to build
 - (E) are not only adding convenience stores, but also in combining with major fast-food chains they build
52. In addition to her work on the Miocene hominid fossil record, Mary Leakey contributed to archaeology with her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstakingly documenting East African cave paintings.
- (A) Leakey contributed to archaeology with her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstakingly documenting
 - (B) Leakey contributed to archaeology by her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and by painstakingly documenting
 - (C) Leakey was a contributor to archaeology with her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and with her painstaking documentation of
 - (D) Leakey's contributions to archaeology include her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and her painstaking documentation of
 - (E) Leakey's contributions to archaeology include discovering the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstaking documentation of
53. Most vaccines are derived from weakened or killed strains of the same virus that they prevent, unlike the derivation of smallpox vaccine from a different virus altogether.
- (A) the derivation of smallpox vaccine from a different virus altogether
 - (B) smallpox vaccine, which is derived from a different virus altogether
 - (C) smallpox's vaccine, which gets derived from a different virus altogether
 - (D) when smallpox vaccine is derived from an altogether different virus
 - (E) the altogether different virus from which smallpox vaccine is derived

54. Unlike using spices for cooking, in medicinal usage they are taken in large quantities in order to treat particular maladies.
- (A) Unlike using spices for cooking, in medicinal usage they are taken
 - (B) Unlike spices that are used in cooking, in using spices for medicine, they are taken
 - (C) Unlike cooking with spices, taking spices for medicinal use is done
 - (D) In cooking, small quantities of spices are used, whereas in medicinal usage spices are taken
 - (E) In cooking, the usage of spices is in small quantities, whereas in medicinal usage they are taken
55. Shipwrecks are more likely to be found undisturbed at great depths than in shallow coastal waters, which exposes archaeological remains to turbulence and makes them accessible to anyone in scuba gear, whether they be archaeologist, treasure hunter, or sport diver.
- (A) than in shallow coastal waters, which exposes archaeological remains to turbulence and makes them accessible to anyone in scuba gear, whether they be
 - (B) than in shallow coastal waters, where archaeological remains are exposed to turbulence and are accessible to anyone in scuba gear, whether
 - (C) as opposed to shallow waters along the coast, where archaeological remains are exposed to turbulence and are accessible to anyone in scuba gear, including
 - (D) instead of in shallow waters along the coast, which exposes archaeological remains to turbulence and makes them accessible to anyone in scuba gear, including an
 - (E) instead of shallow coastal waters, because it exposes archaeological remains to turbulence and makes them accessible to anyone in scuba gear, whether
56. First discovered more than 30 years ago, Lina's sunbird, a four-and-a-half-inch animal found in the Philippines and that resembles a hummingbird, has shimmering metallic colors on its head; a brilliant orange patch, bordered with red tufts, in the center of its breast; and a red eye.
- (A) found in the Philippines and that resembles
 - (B) found in the Philippines and that, resembling
 - (C) found in the Philippines and resembling
 - (D) that is found in the Philippines and it resembles
 - (E) that is found in the Philippines and that, resembling
57. The Anasazi settlements at Chaco Canyon were built on a spectacular scale with more than 75 carefully engineered structures, of up to 600 rooms each, were connected by a complex regional system of roads.
- (A) with more than 75 carefully engineered structures, of up to 600 rooms each, were
 - (B) with more than 75 carefully engineered structures, of up to 600 rooms each,
 - (C) of more than 75 carefully engineered structures of up to 600 rooms, each that had been
 - (D) of more than 75 carefully engineered structures of up to 600 rooms and with each
 - (E) of more than 75 carefully engineered structures of up to 600 rooms each had been
58. Both weakened by concern about the government's agreement with the International Monetary Fund and by growing fears of a rise in inflation, the country's currency continued its slide to a record low against the dollar, which forced the central bank to intervene for the fourth time in a week.
- (A) Both weakened by concern about the government's agreement with the International Monetary Fund and by growing fears of a rise in inflation, the country's currency continued its slide to a record low against the dollar, which forced
 - (B) Both concern about the government's agreement with the International Monetary Fund and the growing fears of a rise in inflation weakened the country's currency, continuing its slide to a record low against the dollar, which forced
 - (C) Both because it was weakened by concern about the government's agreement with the International Monetary Fund and by growing fears of a raise in inflation, the country's currency continued its slide to a record low against the dollar, forcing
 - (D) The country's currency, weakened both by concern about the government's agreement with the International Monetary Fund and by growing fears of a rise in inflation, continued its slide to a record low against the dollar, forcing
 - (E) The country's currency, weakened by both concern about the government's agreement with the International Monetary Fund and growing fears of a raise in inflation, continued its slide to a record low against the dollar, which forced

59. A new genetically engineered papaya was produced not by seed companies who have been motivated by profit, which was the case with most genetically modified crops previously approved for commercial use, but university and United States Department of Agriculture researchers who allowed growers to use it free of charge.
- (A) produced not by seed companies who have been motivated by profit, which was the case with most genetically modified crops previously approved for commercial use, but
 - (B) produced not by profit-motivated seed companies, the case with most genetically modified crops previously approved for commercial use, but
 - (C) produced not by profit-motivated seed companies, as was the case with most genetically modified crops previously approved for commercial use, but by
 - (D) not produced by profit-motivated seed companies, which was the case with most genetically modified crops previously approved for commercial use, but was produced by
 - (E) not produced by seed companies who have been motivated by profit, the case with most genetically modified crops previously approved for commercial use, but by
60. Mideast immigrants' rates of entrepreneurship exceed virtually every other immigrant group in the increasingly diverse United States economy.
- (A) Mideast immigrants' rates of entrepreneurship exceed
 - (B) Mideast immigrants are exhibiting rates of entrepreneurship exceeding
 - (C) Immigrants from the Mideast exhibit rates of entrepreneurship exceeding those of
 - (D) The rates of entrepreneurship in immigrants from the Mideast exceed
 - (E) The rates of Mideast immigrants' entrepreneurship exceeds those of
61. The bones of Majungatholus atopus, a meat-eating dinosaur that is a distant relative of Tyrannosaurus rex and closely resembles South American predatory dinosaurs, have been discovered in Madagascar.
- (A) The bones of Majungatholus atopus, a meat-eating dinosaur that is a distant relative of Tyrannosaurus rex and closely resembles South American predatory dinosaurs, have been discovered in Madagascar.
 - (B) The bones of a meat-eating dinosaur, Majungatholus atopus, a distant relative of Tyrannosaurus rex and with a close resemblance to South American predatory dinosaurs, has been discovered in Madagascar.
 - (C) In Madagascar, the bones of a meat-eating dinosaur, Majungatholus atopus, distantly related to Tyrannosaurus rex and closely resembled South American predatory dinosaurs, have been discovered.
 - (D) A distant relative of Tyrannosaurus rex, bearing a close resemblance to South American predatory dinosaurs is Majungatholus atopus, a meat-eating dinosaur, the bones of which have been discovered in Madagascar.
 - (E) A distant relative of Tyrannosaurus rex and closely resembling South American predatory dinosaurs, the bones of a meat-eating dinosaur, Majungatholus atopus, have been discovered in Madagascar.
62. Data gathered by weather satellites has been analyzed by scientists, reporting that the Earth's northern latitudes have become about ten percent greener since 1980, due to more vigorous plant growth associated with warmer temperatures and higher levels of atmospheric carbon dioxide.
- (A) Data gathered by weather satellites has been analyzed by scientists, reporting that the Earth's northern latitudes have
 - (B) Data gathered by weather satellites has been analyzed by scientists, and they report the Earth's northern latitudes as having
 - (C) After analyzing data gathered by weather satellites, scientists report that the Earth's northern latitudes have
 - (D) After analysis of data, gathered by weather satellites, scientists report the Earth's northern latitudes as having
 - (E) After data gathered by weather satellites was analyzed by scientists, who report that the Earth's northern latitudes have
63. Unlike emergency calls that travel through regular telephone lines, where they thus automatically inform the operator of the location and phone number of the caller, cellular calls require emergency operators to determine the location of the caller.
- (A) lines, where they thus automatically inform the operator of the location and phone number of the caller, cellular calls require emergency operators to determine the location of the caller
 - (B) lines and thus automatically inform the operator of the location and phone number of the caller, cellular calls require emergency operators to determine the location of the caller
 - (C) lines, thus automatically informing the operator of the location and phone number of the caller, the location of the caller on a cellular phone has to be determined by the operator
 - (D) lines, and thus automatically inform the operator of the location and phone number of the caller, emergency operators have to determine the location of the cellular phone caller
 - (E) lines, thus automatically informing the operator of the location and phone number of the caller, emergency operators receiving a cellular call have to determine the location of the caller

64. Recently documented examples of neurogenesis, the production of new brain cells, include the brain growing in mice when placed in a stimulating environment or neurons increasing in canaries that learn new songs.
- (A) the brain growing in mice when placed in a stimulating environment or neurons increasing in canaries that
 - (B) mice whose brains grow when they are placed in a stimulating environment or canaries whose neurons increase when they
 - (C) mice's brains that grow when they are placed in a stimulating environment or canaries' neurons that increase when they
 - (D) the brain growth in mice when placed in a stimulating environment or the increase in canaries' neurons when they
 - (E) brain growth in mice that are placed in a stimulating environment or an increase in neurons in canaries that
65. Developed by Pennsylvania's Palatine Germans about 1750, they made Conestoga wagons with high wheels capable of crossing rutted roads, muddy flats, and the nonroads of the prairie and they had a floor curved upward on either end so as to prevent cargo from shifting on steep grades.
- (A) they made Conestoga wagons with high wheels capable of crossing rutted roads, muddy flats, and the nonroads of the prairie and they had a floor curved upward on either end so as to prevent
 - (B) they made Conestoga wagons, which had high wheels capable of crossing rutted roads, muddy flats, and the nonroads of the prairie, and floors curved upward on their ends so that they prevented
 - (C) Conestoga wagons, with high wheels capable of crossing rutted roads, muddy flats, and the nonroads of the prairie, and had a floor that was curved upward at both ends to prevent
 - (D) Conestoga wagons had high wheels capable of crossing rutted roads, muddy flats, and the nonroads of the prairie, and a floor that was curved upward at both ends to prevent
 - (E) Conestoga wagons had high wheels capable of crossing rutted roads, muddy flats, and the nonroads of the prairie and floors curving upward at their ends so that it prevented
66. Africa's black rhino population in the mid-1970's numbered about 20,000, ten times the estimated population of 2,000 in 1997.
- (A) the estimated population
 - (B) that of their estimated population
 - (C) more than the population's estimated amount
 - (D) more black rhinos than their population estimate
 - (E) more than that of their population's estimated amount
67. Scientists say that each of the photographs taken of the Ares Vallis plain by the Mars Pathfinder indicate the overwhelming extent to flooding on the planet billions of years ago and the degree that rocks were scattered by its force.
- (A) indicate the overwhelming extent to flooding on the planet billions of years ago and the degree that
 - (B) indicate that the extent of the floods on the planet billions of years ago was overwhelming and the degree to which
 - (C) indicate the overwhelming extent of the floods on the planet billions of years ago and the degree to which
 - (D) indicates the overwhelming extent of the flooding on the planet billions of years ago and the degree to which
 - (E) indicates the overwhelming extent to flooding on the planet billions of years ago and the degree that
68. For the best extraction of the flavor of saffron threads, it should be soaked in liquid after being pounded with a mortar and pestle.
- (A) For the best extraction of the flavor of saffron threads, it should be soaked in liquid after being pounded
 - (B) To best extract their flavor, saffron threads should be soaked in liquid after pounding
 - (C) The best way to extract the flavor from saffron threads is soaking them in liquid after being pounded
 - (D) The best way to extract the flavor from saffron threads is to soak them in liquid after pounding them
 - (E) The flavor of saffron threads can best be extracted by soaking it in liquid after pounding it

69. The proliferation of so-called cybersquatters, people who register the Internet domain names of high-profile companies in hopes of reselling the rights to those names for a profit, led to passing the Anti-Cybersquatting Consumer Protection Act in 1999, allowing companies to seek up to \$100,000 in damages against those who register domain names with the sole intent of selling them later.
- (A) passing the Anti-Cybersquatting Consumer Protection Act in 1999, allowing companies to seek up to \$100,000 in damages against those who register domain names with the sole intent of selling
 - (B) the passage of the Anti-Cybersquatting Consumer Protection Act in 1999, which allows companies to seek up to \$100,000 in damages against those who register domain names with the sole intent that they will sell
 - (C) the passage in 1999 of the Anti-Cybersquatting Consumer Protection Act, which allows companies to seek up to \$100,000 in damages against those who register domain names with the sole intent of selling
 - (D) the Anti-Cybersquatting Consumer Protection Act, which was passed in 1999, and it allows companies to seek up to \$100,000 in damages against those who register domain names with the sole intent to sell
 - (E) the Anti-Cybersquatting Consumer Protection Act, passed in 1999 and allowing companies to seek up to \$100,000 in damages against those who register domain names with the sole intent of selling
70. It is unclear whether chimpanzees are unique among nonhuman species in their ability to learn behaviors from one another, or if, when other animals are studied in as much depth, similar patterns would be found.
- (A) if, when other animals are studied in as much depth, similar patterns would be found
 - (B) if other animals were studied with as much depth they would exhibit similar patterns
 - (C) would similar patterns be found in other animals if they were studied in as much depth
 - (D) whether similar patterns would be exhibited in other animals that were studied with as much depth
 - (E) whether other animals would exhibit similar patterns if they were studied in as much depth
71. Paper production accounts for approximately 40 percent of the world's industrial use of wood, and the market for paper is growing faster than it is for all major wood products.
- (A) the market for paper is growing faster than it is for all
 - (B) the market for paper is growing faster than the market for all other
 - (C) the market for it is growing faster than it is for all other
 - (D) its market is growing faster than the market for all
 - (E) its market is growing faster than it is for all other
72. Broccoli thrives in moderate to cool climates and propagated by seeds, either sown directly in the field or in plant beds designed for producing transplants.
- (A) propagated by seeds, either sown directly in the field or in plant beds designed for producing
 - (B) propagated by seeds, sown either directly in the field or sown in plant beds designed so as to produce
 - (C) is propagated by seeds either sown directly in the field or in plant beds designed so that they produce
 - (D) is propagated by seeds sown either directly in the field or in plant beds designed to produce
 - (E) is propagated by seeds, sown either directly in the field or sown in plant beds designed for producing
73. Evolutionary psychology holds that the human mind is not a "blank slate," but instead that it comprises specialized mental mechanisms that were developed as a way of solving specific problems human ancestors faced millions of years ago.
- (A) the human mind is not a "blank slate," but instead that it comprises specialized mental mechanisms that were developed as a way of solving
 - (B) the human mind is not a "blank slate" but instead comprises specialized mental mechanisms that were developed to solve
 - (C) the human mind, instead of a "blank slate," it comprises specialized mental mechanisms that have been developed to solve
 - (D) rather than it being a "blank slate," the human mind comprises specialized mental mechanisms that have been developed as a way of solving
 - (E) rather than the human mind's being a "blank slate," that it comprises specialized mental mechanisms that were developed as a way of solving
74. Paleontologist Stephen Jay Gould has argued that many biological traits are not the products of natural selection, favored due to their enhancement of reproduction or survival, but that they are simply random by-products of other evolutionary developments.
- (A) due to their enhancement of reproduction or survival, but that they are
 - (B) due to the reproduction or survival they enhance, but they are
 - (C) because they enhance reproduction or survival, but
 - (D) because they enhance reproduction or survival, but are
 - (E) because of enhancing reproduction or survival, but are

75. Beneath the soil of the Malheur National Forest in eastern Oregon, a fungus has for centuries been slowly weaving its way through the roots of trees, to become the largest living single organism known to humans.
- (A) has for centuries been slowly weaving its way through the roots of trees, to become
 - (B) has slowly woven its way through the roots of trees for centuries, and so becoming
 - (C) that has been slowly weaving its way through the roots of trees for centuries has become
 - (D) that has for centuries slowly woven its way through the roots of trees and has become
 - (E) that, having slowly woven its way through the roots of trees for centuries, to become
76. By recording the noise of crinkled wrappers as they were slowly stretched out in an otherwise silent chamber, and then digitizing and analyzing the sound emissions on computers, a team of scientists found the noise not continuous but consisted of individual bursts or pops just thousandths of a second long.
- (A) digitizing and analyzing the sound emissions on computers, a team of scientists found the noise not
 - (B) digitizing and analyzing the sound emissions on computers, a team of scientists found that the noise was not
 - (C) digitizing and analyzing the sound emissions on computers, a team of scientists found the noise not to be
 - (D) the sound emissions were digitized and analyzed on computers, a team of scientists found that the noise was not
 - (E) the sound emissions were digitized and analyzed on computers, a team of scientists found the noise not to be
77. Scientists have found signs that moving water changed the chemical makeup of the surface of Mars in recent eras, therefore concluding that its crust is harboring up to three times as much water than was previously thought.
- (A) eras, therefore concluding that its crust is harboring up to three times as much water than was
 - (B) eras, therefore concluding that the planet's crust harbors up to three times as much water or more as was
 - (C) eras and have therefore concluded that the planet's crust harbors up to three times as much water as
 - (D) eras and they have concluded, therefore, that its crust harbors up to three times as much water, or more, than
 - (E) eras and concluded, therefore, that the planet's crust is harboring up to three times more water as was
78. The cottontail rabbit population in Orange County, California, has increased unchecked in recent years as a result of the removal of the native fox population and the clearing of surrounding woodlands.
- (A) years as a result of the removal of
 - (B) years as a result of removing
 - (C) years, resulting from the removing of
 - (D) years, which is a result of removing
 - (E) years, which is a result of the removal of
79. Shipwrecks are more likely to be found undisturbed at great depths than in shallow coastal waters, which exposes archaeological remains to turbulence and makes them accessible to anyone in scuba gear, whether they be archaeologist, treasure hunter, or sport diver.
- (A) than in shallow coastal waters, which exposes archaeological remains to turbulence and makes them accessible to anyone in scuba gear, whether they be
 - (B) than in shallow coastal waters, where archaeological remains are exposed to turbulence and are accessible to anyone in scuba gear, whether
 - (C) as opposed to shallow waters along the coast, where archaeological remains are exposed to turbulence and accessible to anyone in scuba gear, including
 - (D) instead of in shallow waters along the coast, which exposes archaeological remains to turbulence and making them accessible to anyone in scuba gear, including an
 - (E) instead of shallow coastal waters, because it exposes archaeological remains to turbulence and makes them accessible to anyone in scuba gear, whether
80. Changes in sea level are not only a result of changes in water temperature, affecting water density, but of melting glaciers as well.
- (A) are not only a result of changes in water temperature, affecting water density, but of melting glaciers as well
 - (B) not only result from changes in water temperature, which affect water density, but also when glaciers melt
 - (C) are a result not only of changes in water temperature, which affect water density, but also the melting glaciers
 - (D) result not only from changes in water temperature, which affect water density, but also from the melting of glaciers
 - (E) result from not only changes in water temperature, affecting water density, but as well as when glaciers melt

81. In the major cities of industrialized countries at the end of the nineteenth century, important public places such as theaters, restaurants, shops, and banks had installed electric lighting, but electricity was in less than one percent of homes, where lighting was still provided mainly by candles or gas.
- (A) electricity was in less than one percent of homes, where lighting was still
 - (B) electricity was in less than one percent of homes and lighting still
 - (C) there were less than one percent of homes with electricity, where lighting was still being
 - (D) there was less than one percent of homes that had electricity, having lighting that was still
 - (E) less than one percent of homes had electricity, where lighting had still been
82. Each year companies in the United States could save as much as \$58 billion annually by preventing illness among employees and gain as much as \$200 billion through improving performance of workers if they simply provided offices with cleaner air.
- (A) annually by preventing illness among employees and gain as much as \$200 billion through improving performance of workers if they simply provided
 - (B) annually if they prevented employee illness and gain as much as \$200 billion through worker performance improved by simply providing
 - (C) annually in employee illness prevention and gain as much as \$200 billion through worker performance improved by simply providing
 - (D) in employee illness prevention and gain as much as \$200 billion through improving performance of workers if they simply provided
 - (E) by preventing illness among employees and gain as much as \$200 billion through improved worker performance if they simply provided
83. Stock levels for domestic crude oil are far lower than in past years, leaving domestic oil prices vulnerable to any hints of oil supplies being disrupted in the Middle East or to any unexpected consumer demand growth possibly prompted by colder-than-normal temperatures.
- (A) leaving domestic oil prices vulnerable to any hints of oil supplies being disrupted in the Middle East or to any unexpected consumer demand growth possibly
 - (B) leaving domestic oil prices vulnerable to any hints of oil supply disruptions in the Middle East or any unexpected growth in consumer demand that might be
 - (C) leaving domestic oil prices vulnerable to any hints of oil supplies that are disrupted in the Middle East or to any unexpected growth in consumer demand as was possibly
 - (D) resulting in the fact that domestic oil prices are vulnerable to any hints of oil supplies being disrupted in the Middle East or to any unexpected consumer demand growth possibly
 - (E) resulting in the fact of domestic oil prices that are vulnerable to any hints of oil supply disruptions in the Middle East or to any unexpected growth in consumer demand that might be
84. The Nobel Prize in chemistry was awarded to three scientists for their discovery that plastic can be made electrically conductive—an advance that has led to improvements in film, television screens, and windows.
- (A) that plastic can be made electrically conductive—an advance that has led
 - (B) that plastic can be made electrically conductive—this advance leading
 - (C) that plastic can be made to be electrically conductive, and this advance led
 - (D) of plastic's ability to be made electrically conductive, with this advance leading
 - (E) of plastic being able to be made electrically conductive—an advance that has led
85. In 1945, after a career as First Lady in which she shattered expectations more audaciously than either Abigail Adams or Dolly Madison ever had been, Eleanor Roosevelt was appointed a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly by President Harry S Truman.
- (A) more audaciously than either Abigail Adams or Dolly Madison ever had been, Eleanor Roosevelt was appointed a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly by President Harry S Truman
 - (B) more audaciously than either Abigail Adams or Dolly Madison, President Harry S Truman had Eleanor Roosevelt appointed to be a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly
 - (C) with an audacity never matched in the case of Abigail Adams or Dolly Madison, President Harry S Truman had Eleanor Roosevelt appointed as a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly
 - (D) with an audacity never matched by Abigail Adams or Dolly Madison, Eleanor Roosevelt was appointed a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly by President Harry S Truman
 - (E) with an audacity never matched either in the case of Abigail Adams or of Dolly Madison's, Eleanor Roosevelt was appointed to be a delegate to the United Nations General Assembly by President Harry S Truman

86. An international team of astronomers working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres estimated to have 5 to 15 times the mass of Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet.
- (A) astronomers working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres estimated to have 5 to 15 times the mass of Jupiter
 - (B) astronomers working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres estimated to be 5 to 15 times Jupiter's mass
 - (C) astronomers is working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain, having detected at least 18 huge gas spheres that are estimated at 5 to 15 times the mass of Jupiter
 - (D) astronomers, working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain, and has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres estimated at 5 to 15 times the mass of Jupiter
 - (E) astronomers, working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain, has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres they have estimated to be 5 to 15 times Jupiter's mass
87. Results of a United States study published in the *Annals of Internal Medicine* have shown college-educated women and women living in the South and West to be significantly more likely to be using supplemental hormones as women living in the Northeast and Midwest.
- (A) college-educated women and women living in the South and West to be significantly more likely to be using supplemental hormones as women living
 - (B) college-educated women and women living in the South and West as significantly more likely to use supplemental hormones than if they are living
 - (C) college-educated women and those living in the South and West being significantly more likely to use supplemental hormones than if they lived
 - (D) that college-educated women and women who live in the South and West are significantly more likely to be using supplemental hormones as were women that lived
 - (E) that college-educated women and women living in the South and West are significantly more likely to use supplemental hormones than women living
88. A recent study has found amoxicillin, long a standard treatment for ear infections, as being about as effective as newer, more expensive antibiotics and causing fewer side effects.
- (A) amoxicillin, long a standard treatment for ear infections, as being about as effective as newer, more expensive antibiotics and causing
 - (B) amoxicillin, long a standard treatment for ear infections, to be about as effective compared to newer, more expensive antibiotics and with
 - (C) amoxicillin, long a standard treatment for ear infections, to be about as effective as newer, more expensive antibiotics and that it causes
 - (D) that amoxicillin, long a standard treatment for ear infections, is about as effective as newer, more expensive antibiotics and causes
 - (E) that amoxicillin, long a standard treatment for ear infections, is about as effective compared to newer, more expensive antibiotics and with
89. Methane, which has long been counted among the greenhouse gases that are implicated in global warming, comes both from natural sources such as bogs and from a host of human sources, including coal mines, leaking pipelines, landfills, and rice paddies.
- (A) that are implicated in global warming, comes both from
 - (B) that are implicated in global warming, coming from both
 - (C) being implicated in global warming, comes from both
 - (D) implicated in global warming and coming both from
 - (E) implicated in global warming, that come both from
90. Archaeologists in Egypt have excavated a 5,000-year-old wooden hull that is the earliest surviving example of a "built" boat—in other words, a boat constructed out of planks fitted together—and that thus represents a major advance, in terms of boat-building technology, over the dugout logs and reed vessels of more ancient vintage.
- (A) together—and that thus represents
 - (B) together—and this has represented
 - (C) together, and it represents
 - (D) together that was representing
 - (E) together to represent

91. Although they are more temperamental and far more expensive than transistor-driven amplifiers, many audiophiles and audio professionals prefer the warmer, richer tones produced by vacuum-tube-driven amplifiers.
- (A) many audiophiles and audio professionals prefer the warmer, richer tones produced by vacuum-tube-driven amplifiers
 - (B) many audiophiles and audio professionals think the warmer, richer tones produced by vacuum-tube-driven amplifiers make them preferable
 - (C) warmer, richer tones are produced by vacuum-tube-driven amplifiers and they are thus preferred by many audiophiles and audio professionals
 - (D) vacuum-tube-driven amplifiers are preferred because they produce warmer, richer tones by many audiophiles and audio professionals
 - (E) vacuum-tube-driven amplifiers are preferred by many audiophiles and audio professionals because these amplifiers produce warmer, richer tones
92. Research has shown that when speaking, individuals who have been blind from birth and have thus never seen anyone gesture nonetheless make hand motions just as frequently and in the same way as sighted people do, and that they will gesture even when conversing with another blind person.
- (A) have thus never seen anyone gesture nonetheless make hand motions just as frequently and in the same way as sighted people do, and that
 - (B) have thus never seen anyone gesture but nonetheless make hand motions just as frequently and in the same way that sighted people do, and
 - (C) have thus never seen anyone gesture, that they nonetheless make hand motions just as frequently and in the same way as sighted people do, and
 - (D) thus they have never seen anyone gesture, but nonetheless they make hand motions just as frequently and in the same way that sighted people do, and that
 - (E) thus they have never seen anyone gesture nonetheless make hand motions just as frequently and in the same way that sighted people do, and
93. Both the complexity of the phenomenon known as extinction and the vastness of the biosphere, having prompted many scientists to call for a large increase in the number of biologists working both in the field and in laboratories to clarify the relationships among the planet's many endangered life-forms.
- (A) and the vastness of the biosphere, having prompted many scientists to call for a large increase in the number of biologists working both
 - (B) and the vastness of the biosphere has prompted many scientists calling for a large increase in the number of biologists both working
 - (C) and the vastness of the biosphere have prompted many scientists to call for a large increase in the number of biologists working both
 - (D) as well as the vastness of the biosphere have prompted many scientists to call for a large increase in the number of biologists who both work
 - (E) as well as the vastness of the biosphere has prompted many scientists to call for a large increase in the number of biologists who work both
94. The decline of the mountain yellow-legged frog in the high reaches of the Sierra Nevada has become severe enough for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service quite possibly to list it as an endangered species in the near future.
- (A) severe enough for the United States Fish and Wildlife Service quite possibly to list it
 - (B) severe enough so that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service could well list them
 - (C) severe enough for it quite possibly to be listed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service
 - (D) so severe that the United States Fish and Wildlife Service could well list it
 - (E) so severe that they could well be listed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service
95. Unlike frogs that metamorphose from tadpoles into adults within a one-year period, it takes three to four years for the mountain yellow-legged frog of the Sierra Nevada to reach adulthood, and so they are restricted to deeper bodies of water that do not dry up in summer or freeze solid in winter.
- (A) it takes three to four years for the mountain yellow-legged frog of the Sierra Nevada to reach adulthood, and so they are
 - (B) it takes the mountain yellow-legged frog of the Sierra Nevada three to four years until it reaches adulthood, and therefore it is
 - (C) in the Sierra Nevada, mountain yellow-legged tree frogs take three to four years to reach adulthood, thus being
 - (D) mountain yellow-legged frogs of the Sierra Nevada take three to four years until they reach adulthood, thus
 - (E) mountain yellow-legged frogs of the Sierra Nevada take three to four years to reach adulthood, and so they are

96. In some species of cricket, the number of chirps per minute used by the male for attracting females rise and fall in accordance with the surrounding temperature, and they can in fact serve as an approximate thermometer.
- (A) for attracting females rise and fall in accordance with the surrounding temperature, and they can in fact serve
 - (B) for attracting females rises and falls in accordance with the surrounding temperature, which can in fact serve
 - (C) in attracting females rise and fall in accordance with the surrounding temperature, in fact possibly serving
 - (D) to attract females rises and falls in accordance with the surrounding temperature, and it can in fact serve
 - (E) to attract females rises and falls in accordance with the surrounding temperature, in fact possibly serving
97. Industrialization and modern methods of insect control have improved the standard of living around the globe while at the same time they have introduced some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants, having gone virtually unregulated since they were developed more than 50 years ago.
- (A) while at the same time they have introduced some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants, having
 - (B) while at the same time introducing some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants that have
 - (C) while they have introduced some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants at the same time, which have
 - (D) but introducing some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants at the same time that have
 - (E) but at the same time introducing some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants, having
98. A decade after initiating the nation's most comprehensive and aggressive antismoking program, per capita consumption of cigarettes in California declined from over 125 packs annually per person to about 60, a drop more than twice as great as in the nation as a whole.
- (A) per capita consumption of cigarettes in California declined from over 125 packs annually per person to about 60, a drop more than twice as great as
 - (B) annual per capita consumption of cigarettes in California declined from over 125 packs to about 60, more than twice as great as that
 - (C) California's annual per capita consumption of cigarettes declined from over 125 packs per person to about 60, more than twice as great as the drop
 - (D) California has seen per capita consumption of cigarettes decline from over 125 packs annually to about 60, a drop more than twice as great as that
 - (E) California has seen annual per capita consumption of cigarettes decline from over 125 packs per person to about 60, more than twice as great as that
99. A study of food resources in the North Pacific between 1989 and 1996 revealed that creatures of the seabed were suffering from dwindling food supplies, possibly resulting from increasing sea surface temperatures during the same period.
- (A) that creatures of the seabed were suffering from dwindling food supplies, possibly resulting from increasing
 - (B) that creatures of the seabed were suffering because food supplies were dwindling, possibly as a result of an increase in
 - (C) that creatures of the seabed were suffering because of food supplies, which were dwindling possibly as a result of increasing
 - (D) creatures of the seabed that were suffering from food supplies that were dwindling, possibly resulting from an increase in
 - (E) creatures of the seabed that were suffering because food supplies were dwindling, which possibly resulted from increasing
100. To help counteract the adverse effects of trout stocking on the amphibian populations in certain mountain lakes, biologists are recommending cutting back on trout stocking on the part of some states and even their being removed from some popular fishing lakes.
- (A) cutting back on trout stocking on the part of some states and even their being removed
 - (B) cutting back on trout stocking on the part of some states and even that they remove them
 - (C) that trout stocking be cut back in some states and they even remove the trout
 - (D) that some states cut back on trout stocking and even their being removed
 - (E) that some states cut back on trout stocking and even remove the trout

101. Many environmentalists, and some economists, say that free trade encourages industry to relocate to countries with ineffective or poorly enforced antipollution laws, mostly in the developing world, and that, in order to maintain competitiveness, rich nations have joined this downward slide toward more lax attitudes about pollution.
- (A) that, in order to maintain competitiveness, rich nations have joined this downward slide toward more lax attitudes about pollution
 - (B) that, for maintaining competitiveness, rich nations join in this downward slide toward more lax attitudes about pollution
 - (C) that rich nations join this downward slide toward more lax attitudes about pollution because of wanting to maintain competitiveness
 - (D) that in rich nations, joining this downward slide toward more lax attitudes about pollution is a result of wanting to maintain competition
 - (E) that wanting to maintain competition is making rich nations join in this downward slide toward an attitude about pollution that is more lax
102. Recent breakthroughs in technology have made it possible that high-definition digital video cameras are able to capture material with a degree of fidelity that nearly compares to 35-millimeter film and to project it digitally in theaters with no resulting loss of image quality.
- (A) it possible that high-definition digital video cameras are able to capture material with a degree of fidelity that nearly compares to
 - (B) it possible to have high-definition digital video cameras that can capture material at a degree of fidelity almost like that with
 - (C) it possible for high-definition digital video cameras to capture material with a degree of fidelity nearly comparable to that of
 - (D) possible high-definition digital video cameras that can capture material at a degree of fidelity almost like
 - (E) possible high-definition digital video cameras able to capture material with a degree of fidelity that nearly compares to that with
103. Simply because they are genetically engineered does not make it any more likely for plants to become an invasive or persistent weed, according to a decade-long study published in the journal *Nature*.
- (A) because they are genetically engineered does not make it any more likely for plants to
 - (B) because it is genetically engineered does not make a plant any more likely to
 - (C) being genetically engineered does not make it any more likely that plants will
 - (D) being genetically engineered does not make a plant any more likely to
 - (E) being genetically engineered does not make a plant any more likely that it will become
104. In Britain, "pig" refers to any member of the class of domestic swine, but the United States uses the term when referring only to younger swine not yet ready for market and weighing less than 82 kilograms (180 pounds).
- (A) the United States uses the term when referring
 - (B) the United States term refers
 - (C) in the United States the term refers
 - (D) in the United States they use the term as it refers
 - (E) it is used in the United States when referring
105. Even though it was not illegal for the bank to share its customers' personal and financial information with an outside marketing company in return for a commission on sales, the state's attorney general accused the bank of engaging in deceptive business practices by failing to honor its promise to its customers to keep records private.
- (A) by failing to honor its promise to its customers to keep
 - (B) by its failure of honoring its promise to its customers to keep
 - (C) in its failing to honor its promise to its customers of keeping
 - (D) because of its failure in honoring its promise to its customers in keeping
 - (E) because of its failure to honor its promise to its customers of keeping

106. Officials at the United States Mint believe that the Sacagawea dollar coin will be used more as a substitute for four quarters rather than for the dollar bill because its weight, only 8.1 grams, is far less than four quarters, which weigh 5.67 grams each.
- (A) more as a substitute for four quarters rather than for the dollar bill because its weight, only 8.1 grams, is far less than
 - (B) more as a substitute for four quarters than the dollar bill because it weighs only 8.1 grams, far lighter than
 - (C) as a substitute for four quarters more than for the dollar bill because it weighs only 8.1 grams, far less than
 - (D) as a substitute for four quarters more than the dollar bill because its weight of only 8.1 grams is far lighter than it is for
 - (E) as a substitute more for four quarters rather than for the dollar bill because its weight, only 8.1 grams, is far less than it is for
107. Women are expected to be the majority of students entering law school this fall, a trend ultimately placing more women in leadership positions in politics and business.
- (A) Women are expected to be the majority of students entering law school this fall, a trend ultimately placing
 - (B) The majority of students entering law school this fall are expected to be women, a trend that will ultimately place
 - (C) The majority of students entering law school this fall are expected to be women, which will ultimately place
 - (D) It is expected that the majority of students entering law school this fall will be women, a trend ultimately placing
 - (E) It is expected for women to be the majority of students entering law school this fall, which will ultimately place
108. According to a new report by the surgeon general, women with less than a high school education had three times the likelihood that they would begin smoking as women who went to college.
- (A) had three times the likelihood that they would begin smoking
 - (B) had three times the likelihood of beginning smoking
 - (C) were three times more likely to begin to smoke
 - (D) were three times more likely that they would begin to smoke
 - (E) were three times as likely to begin smoking
109. The discovery of glass being expandable and able to be shaped by human breath revolutionized glassworking to such an extent that today "glassblowing" has become the generic term for all glassworking, whether the glass is blown or formed by other techniques.
- (A) of glass being expandable and able to be
 - (B) of glass that is capable of expansion and
 - (C) of glass being capable of expansion and that it can be
 - (D) that glass can be expanded and it is able to be
 - (E) that glass can be expanded and
110. The federal immigration station on Ellis Island, which was first opened in 1892, then rebuilt in 1900, processing nearly three quarters of all immigrants entering the United States in the first quarter of the twentieth century.
- (A) The federal immigration station on Ellis Island, which was first opened in 1892, then rebuilt in 1900, processing nearly three quarters of all immigrants entering the United States in the first quarter of the twentieth century.
 - (B) Having processed nearly three quarters of all immigrants who enter the United States in the first quarter of the twentieth century, the federal immigration station on Ellis Island first opened in 1892 and then was rebuilt in 1900.
 - (C) Processing nearly three quarters of all immigrants to enter the United States in the first quarter of the twentieth century, the federal immigration station on Ellis Island first opened in 1892, being rebuilt in 1900.
 - (D) First opened in 1892, then rebuilt in 1900, the federal immigration station on Ellis Island processed nearly three quarters of all immigrants entering the United States in the first quarter of the twentieth century.
 - (E) Of all immigrants to enter the United States in the first quarter of the twentieth century, the federal immigration station on Ellis Island processed nearly three quarters of them, having first opened in 1892 and rebuilt in 1900.

111. Hans Christian Andersen wrote fairy tales, which have been some of the most frequently translated works in literary history, while he wrote plays, novels, poems, and travel books, as well as several autobiographies, which remained almost unknown outside his native Denmark.
- (A) Hans Christian Andersen wrote fairy tales, which have been some of the most frequently translated works in literary history, while he wrote plays, novels, poems, and travel books, as well as several autobiographies, which remained
 - (B) Hans Christian Andersen wrote fairy tales, which, while among the most frequently translated works in literary history, his plays, novels, poems, and travel books, as well as several autobiographies remain
 - (C) Even as Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tales have been among the most frequently translated works in literary history, still his plays, novels, poems, and travel books, as well as several autobiographies, remain
 - (D) Unlike the fairy tales written by Hans Christian Andersen, which are some of the most frequently translated works in literary history, he wrote plays, novels, poems, and travel books, as well as several autobiographies, which remained
 - (E) Although Hans Christian Andersen wrote fairy tales that are among the most frequently translated works in literary history, his plays, novels, poems, and travel books, as well as several autobiographies, remain
112. Though certain breeds of dog are renowned for their sense of smell, there is often a greater difference in scenting ability between two members of a single breed as there is between members of different breeds.
- (A) is often a greater difference in scenting ability between two members of a single breed as there is
 - (B) is often more difference in scenting ability between two members of a single breed as to find one
 - (C) is often a greater difference in scenting ability between two members of a single breed than
 - (D) are often greater differences in scenting ability between two members of a single breed as there are
 - (E) are often greater differences in scenting ability between two members of a single breed than there is

113. Thunderclouds form when warm, moist air rises into cooler air above, because either the ground is warmer than usually or because the interaction of two air masses, one warm and one cold, forces warm air to rise.
- (A) because either the ground is warmer than usually or because
 - (B) because either the ground is warmer than usual or because of
 - (C) because of either the ground being warmer than usual or because
 - (D) either because of the ground's being warmer than usually or because of
 - (E) either because the ground is warmer than usual or because
114. A study on couples' retirement transitions found that women who took new jobs after retiring from their primary careers reported high marital satisfaction, more than when retiring completely.
- (A) more than when retiring
 - (B) more than if they were to retire
 - (C) more so than those who retired
 - (D) which was more so than those retiring
 - (E) which was more than if they had retired
115. Many population studies have linked a high-salt diet to high rates of hypertension and shown that in societies where they consume little salt, their blood pressure typically does not rise with age.
- (A) shown that in societies where they consume little salt, their
 - (B) shown that in societies that have consumed little salt, their
 - (C) shown that in societies where little salt is consumed,
 - (D) they showed that in societies where little salt is consumed,
 - (E) they showed that in societies where they consume little salt, their
116. India, like Italy and China, has no single dominant cuisine: Indian food comprises many different styles of cooking, with each a product of their regional influences, from the fiery vegetarian dishes of the south to the Portuguese-influenced Goan cooking of the west, to the more familiar Mogul food of the north.
- (A) with each a product of their
 - (B) with each as a product of its
 - (C) each products of their
 - (D) each a product of
 - (E) each products of
117. The population of India has been steadily increasing for decades, and it will probably have what is estimated as 1.6 billion people by 2050 and surpass China as the world's most populous nation.
- (A) it will probably have what is estimated as
 - (B) they are likely to have
 - (C) the country will probably have
 - (D) there will probably be
 - (E) there will be an estimated
118. It was only after Katharine Graham became publisher of The Washington Post in 1963 that it moved into the first rank of American newspapers, and it was under her command that the paper won high praise for its unrelenting reporting of the Watergate scandal.
- (A) It was only after Katharine Graham became publisher of The Washington Post in 1963 that it moved into the first rank of American newspapers, and it was under her command that the paper won high praise
 - (B) It was only after Katharine Graham's becoming publisher of The Washington Post in 1963 that it moved into the first rank of American newspapers, and under her command it had won high praise
 - (C) Katharine Graham became publisher of The Washington Post in 1963, and only after that did it move into the first rank of American newspapers, having won high praise under her command
 - (D) Moving into the first rank of American newspapers only after Katharine Graham became its publisher in 1963, The Washington Post, winning high praise under her command
 - (E) Moving into the first rank of American newspapers only after Katharine Graham's becoming its publisher in 1963, The Washington Post won high praise under her command

119. Due to automobile-related jobs in the 1920's employing one of every eight workers, the automobile industry dominated the American economy.
- (A) Due to automobile-related jobs in the 1920's employing one of every eight workers, the automobile industry dominated the American economy.
 - (B) One out of every eight workers were employed in automobile-related jobs in the 1920's, with the American economy being dominated by the automobile industry.
 - (C) The automobile industry dominated the American economy in the 1920's, with one of every eight workers having been employed in automobile-related jobs.
 - (D) In the 1920's, the automobile industry had dominated the American economy, when one out of every eight workers was employed in an automobile-related job.
 - (E) In the 1920's, the automobile industry dominated the American economy, with one out of every eight workers employed in an automobile-related job.
120. Like any star of similar mass would do, once the Sun has exhausted the hydrogen in its core, it expands into a red giant, eventually ejecting its outer envelope of gases to become a white dwarf.
- (A) Like any star of similar mass would do, once the Sun has exhausted the hydrogen in its core, it expands into a red giant, eventually ejecting
 - (B) Like any star of similar mass, once the hydrogen in the Sun's core is exhausted, then it expands into a red giant and eventually ejects
 - (C) As in the case of any star of similar mass, once the hydrogen in the Sun's core is exhausted, it will expand into a red giant, and eventually ejecting
 - (D) As any star of similar mass would, once the hydrogen in the Sun's core is exhausted it will expand into a red giant and will eventually eject
 - (E) As would be the case with any star of similar mass, once the Sun exhausts the hydrogen in its core, it will expand into a red giant and eventually eject
121. When the temperature of a gas is increased, it is either accompanied by an increase in pressure if the gas is enclosed in a container, or an increase in volume if the gas is able to expand.
- (A) When the temperature of a gas is increased, it is either accompanied by an increase in pressure if the gas is enclosed in a container, or
 - (B) When the temperature of a gas is increased, it is accompanied either by an increase in pressure if it is enclosed in a container or
 - (C) When the temperature of a gas is increased, the increase is either accompanied by an increase in pressure if the gas is enclosed in a container or by
 - (D) Any increase in the temperature of a gas is either accompanied by an increase in pressure if it is enclosed in a container, or by
 - (E) Any increase in the temperature of a gas is accompanied either by an increase in pressure if the gas is enclosed in a container or by
122. Surveys have shown that in up to 40 percent of elderly people living independently in affluent countries, the consumption of one or more essential nutrients is insufficient or they have deficient levels of these nutrients in their blood.
- (A) in up to 40 percent of elderly people living independently in affluent countries, the consumption of one or more essential nutrients is insufficient or they have
 - (B) in up to 40 percent of elderly people who live independently in affluent countries, they consume one or more essential nutrients insufficiently or have
 - (C) in up to 40 percent of elderly people who live independently in affluent countries, one or more essential nutrients are consumed insufficiently or having
 - (D) up to 40 percent of elderly people living independently in affluent countries who consume insufficient amounts of one or more essential nutrients or who have
 - (E) up to 40 percent of elderly people who live independently in affluent countries consume insufficient amounts of one or more essential nutrients or have

123. According to two teams of paleontologists, recent fossil discoveries in Pakistan show that whales, porpoises, and dolphins are more closely related to some of the oldest known even-toed ungulates—a group of hoofed mammals that today includes cows, camels, pigs, and hippos—than to any other mammals.
- (A) that whales, porpoises, and dolphins are more closely related to some of the oldest known even-toed ungulates—a group of hoofed mammals that today includes cows, camels, pigs, and hippos—than
 - (B) that whales, porpoises, and dolphins are more closely related to some of the oldest known even-toed ungulates—a group of hoofed mammals that today include cows, camels, pigs, and hippos—as
 - (C) whales, porpoises, and dolphins to be more closely related to some of the oldest known even-toed ungulates—a group of hoofed mammals that today include cows, camels, pigs, and hippos—than they are
 - (D) whales, porpoises, and dolphins as being more closely related to some of the oldest known even-toed ungulates—a group of hoofed mammals that today includes cows, camels, pigs, and hippos—as they are
 - (E) whales, porpoises, and dolphins as more closely related to some of the oldest known even-toed ungulates—a group of hoofed mammals that today include cows, camels, pigs, and hippos—than
124. Whereas the use of synthetic fertilizers has greatly expanded agricultural productivity in many parts of the world, an increase in their use can create serious environmental problems such as water pollution, and their substitution for more traditional fertilizers may accelerate soil structure deterioration and soil erosion.
- (A) an increase in their use can create serious environmental problems such as water pollution, and their substitution for more traditional fertilizers
 - (B) an increase in their use can create serious environmental problems like water pollution, and if substituted for more traditional fertilizers, it
 - (C) if these fertilizers are used increasingly, they can create serious environmental problems such as water pollution, and if used as substitutions for more traditional fertilizers, they
 - (D) the increased usage of these fertilizers can create serious environmental problems such as water pollution, while if substituted for more traditional fertilizers, this substitution
 - (E) the increased usage of these fertilizers can create serious environmental problems like water pollution, while their substitution for more traditional fertilizers
125. The computer company registered a \$16 million net loss for the year, largely because it was profitable only overseas, where much of their profits were used for paying higher taxes, while continuing to lose money in North America.
- (A) where much of their profits were used for paying higher taxes, while continuing
 - (B) where much of their profits went to pay higher taxes, as they continued
 - (C) where much of its profit went to pay higher taxes, while it continued
 - (D) with much of their profits going to pay higher taxes, while continuing
 - (E) with much of the profit used for paying higher taxes, as it continued
126. The agreement, the first to formally require industrialized countries to cut emissions of gases linked to global warming, is a formal protocol by which 38 industrialized countries must reduce emissions of these gases by 2012 or face heavy penalties.
- (A) by which
 - (B) for which
 - (C) under which
 - (D) such that
 - (E) wherein
127. After decreasing steadily in the mid-1990's, the percentage of students in the United States finishing high school or having earned equivalency diplomas increased in the last three years of the decade, up to 86.5 percent in 2000 from 85.9 percent in 1999 and 84.8 percent in 1998.
- (A) finishing high school or having earned equivalency diplomas increased in the last three years of the decade, up to 86.5 percent in 2000 from 85.9 percent in 1999 and
 - (B) finishing high school or earning equivalency diplomas, increasing in the last three years of the decade, rising to 86.5 percent in 2000 from 85.9 percent in 1999 and from
 - (C) having finished high school or earning an equivalency diploma increased in the last three years of the decade, and rose to 86.5 percent in 2000 from 85.9 percent in 1999 and from
 - (D) who either finished high school or they earned an equivalency diploma, increasing in the last three years of the decade, rose to 86.5 percent in 2000 from 85.9 percent in 1999 and
 - (E) who finished high school or earned equivalency diplomas increased in the last three years of the decade, to 86.5 percent in 2000 from 85.9 percent in 1999 and

128. According to a study published in *The New England Journal of Medicine*, aspirin prevents blood clots just as well as a commonly used and more expensive blood-thinning drug does.
- (A) prevents blood clots just as well as a commonly used and more expensive blood-thinning drug does
 - (B) prevents blood clots just as well as does a commonly used and a more expensive blood-thinning drug
 - (C) prevents blood clots just as well as will a commonly used and more expensive blood-thinning drug
 - (D) works just as well as a commonly used and more expensive blood-thinning drug at the prevention of blood clots
 - (E) works just as well as does a commonly used blood-thinning drug, which is also more expensive, at preventing blood clots
129. In addition to her work on the Miocene hominid fossil record, Mary Leakey contributed to archaeology through her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and through her painstaking documentation of East African cave paintings.
- (A) Mary Leakey contributed to archaeology through her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and through her painstaking documentation of
 - (B) Mary Leakey contributed to archaeology by her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstakingly documenting
 - (C) Mary Leakey was a contributor to archaeology by discovering the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and with her painstaking documentation of
 - (D) Mary Leakey's contributions to archaeology include her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstakingly documenting
 - (E) Mary Leakey's contributions to archaeology include her discovering the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstaking documentation of
130. Industrialization and modern methods of insect control have improved the standard of living around the globe while at the same time they have introduced some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants, having gone virtually unregulated since they were developed more than 50 years ago.
- (A) while at the same time they have introduced some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants, having
 - (B) while at the same time introducing some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants that have
 - (C) while they have introduced some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants at the same time, and have
 - (D) but introducing some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants at the same time that have
 - (E) but at the same time introduce some 100,000 dangerous chemical pollutants, having
131. The particular design of muscles and bones in the neck and limbs of the turtle allow that it can draw in its exposed parts such that an attacker can find nothing but hard shell to bite.
- (A) allow that it can draw in its exposed parts such that
 - (B) allow it to draw in its exposed parts, and so
 - (C) allows for it to draw in its exposed parts and that
 - (D) allows that it can draw in its exposed parts, and so
 - (E) allows it to draw in its exposed parts, so that
132. A recent review of pay scales indicates that CEO's now earn an average of 419 times more pay than blue-collar workers, compared to a ratio of 42 times in 1980.
- (A) that CEO's now earn an average of 419 times more pay than blue-collar workers, compared to a ratio of 42 times
 - (B) that, on average, CEO's now earn 419 times the pay of blue-collar workers, a ratio that compares to 42 times
 - (C) that, on average, CEO's now earn 419 times the pay of blue-collar workers, as compared to 42 times their pay, the ratio
 - (D) CEO's who now earn on average 419 times more pay than blue-collar workers, as compared to 42 times their pay, the ratio
 - (E) CEO's now earning an average of 419 times the pay of blue-collar workers, compared to the ratio of 42 times
133. In the past several years, astronomers have detected more than 80 massive planets, most of them as large or larger than Jupiter, which circle other stars.
- (A) most of them as large or larger than Jupiter, which circle
 - (B) most of them as large or larger than Jupiter and circling
 - (C) most of them at least as large as Jupiter, circling
 - (D) mostly at least as large as Jupiter, which circle
 - (E) mostly as large or larger than Jupiter, circling

134. Among lower-paid workers, union members are less likely than nonunion members to be enrolled in lower-end insurance plans imposing stricter limits on medical services and requiring doctors to see more patients, and spend less time with each.
- (A) imposing stricter limits on medical services and requiring doctors to see more patients, and spend
 - (B) imposing stricter limits on medical services, requiring doctors to see more patients, and spending
 - (C) that impose stricter limits on medical services, require doctors to see more patients, and spend
 - (D) that impose stricter limits on medical services and require doctors to see more patients, spending
 - (E) that impose stricter limits on medical services, requiring doctors to see more patients and spending
135. At one time, the majestic American chestnut was so prevalent that it was said a squirrel could jump from tree to tree without once touching the ground between New York State and Georgia.
- (A) so prevalent that it was said a squirrel could
 - (B) so prevalent that a squirrel was said that it could
 - (C) so prevalent for a squirrel to be said to be able to
 - (D) prevalent enough that it was said a squirrel could
 - (E) prevalent enough for a squirrel to be said to be able to
136. It seems likely that a number of astronomical phenomena, such as the formation of planetary nebulas, may be caused by the interaction where two stars orbit each other at close range.
- (A) may be caused by the interaction where two stars orbit each other
 - (B) may be caused by the interaction between two stars that each orbit the other
 - (C) are because of the interaction between two stars that orbit each other
 - (D) are caused by the interaction of two stars where each is orbiting the other
 - (E) are caused by the interaction of two stars orbiting each other
137. The Swedish warship Vasa, sunk in 1628 and raised in 1961, was preserved in the cold water of Stockholm harbor, where low salinity inhibits the growth of marine borers that in most seas devour every exposed scrap of a sunken ship's wooden hull.
- (A) was preserved in the cold water of Stockholm harbor, where low salinity inhibits
 - (B) being preserved in the cold water of Stockholm harbor, because the low salinity there is able to inhibit
 - (C) and preserved in the cold water of Stockholm harbor, the low salinity there inhibits
 - (D) having been preserved in the cold water of Stockholm harbor, whose low salinity inhibits
 - (E) had been preserved in the cold water of Stockholm harbor, because of low salinity there inhibiting
138. According to scientists at the University of Alaska, while the surface temperature of the globe has risen over the last century by about one degree Fahrenheit, the surface temperature in Alaska, Siberia, and northwestern Canada has increased in the previous thirty years by about five degrees.
- (A) the surface temperature in Alaska, Siberia, and northwestern Canada has increased in the previous thirty years by about five degrees
 - (B) the surface temperature in Alaska, Siberia, and northwestern Canada has increased over the last thirty years by about five degrees
 - (C) there was an increase in the last thirty years by about five degrees in Alaska, Siberia, and northwestern Canada
 - (D) it had increased in Alaska, Siberia, and northwestern Canada by about five degrees over the previous thirty years
 - (E) it has increased in Alaska, Siberia, and northwestern Canada over the previous thirty years by about five degrees
139. On Earth, among the surest indications of sunspot cycles are believed to be the rate that trees grow, as seen in the rings visible in the cross sections of their trunks.
- (A) On Earth, among the surest indications of sunspot cycles are believed to be the rate that trees grow
 - (B) On Earth, among the surest indications of sunspot cycles are, it is believed, the rate of tree growth
 - (C) On Earth, the rate at which trees grow is believed to be among the surest indications of sunspot cycles
 - (D) Among the surest indications on Earth of sunspot cycles, believed to be the tree growth rate
 - (E) Among the surest indications on Earth of sunspot cycles is believed to be the rate at which trees grow
140. In human hearing, subtle differences in how the two ears hear a given sound help the listener determine the qualities of that sound.
- (A) in how the two ears hear a given sound help the listener determine
 - (B) in the two ears hearing a given sound help the listener in determining
 - (C) in how a sound is heard by the two ears helps the listener determine
 - (D) between how the two ears hear a given sound helps the listener in determining
 - (E) between how a sound is heard by the two ears help the listener in determining

141. The federal rules aimed at protecting human subjects of medical experiments were established to ensure that patients must be warned of potential risks and an independent panel would evaluate the experiment before it was conducted.
- (A) must be warned of potential risks and an independent panel would
 - (B) must be warned of potential risks and that an independent panel
 - (C) are warned about potential risks and that an independent panel
 - (D) will be warned about potential risks and an independent panel would
 - (E) would be warned of potential risks and that an independent panel would
142. According to a 1996 study published in the *Journal of Human Resources*, Americans of Middle Eastern descent were twice as likely as was the national average to be self-employed.
- (A) as was the national average to be self-employed
 - (B) as the average American to be self-employed
 - (C) as the national average that they would be self-employed
 - (D) to be self-employed than was the average American
 - (E) that they would be self-employed than was the national average
143. Despite there being no fundamental difference in shipbuilding traditions in Viking-Age Scandinavia from the ones in other parts of Northern Europe, archaeological evidence shows that Viking ships were lighter, slimmer, faster, and thus probably more seaworthy than the heavier vessels used by the English at that time.
- (A) Despite there being no fundamental difference in shipbuilding traditions in Viking-Age Scandinavia from the ones
 - (B) Despite no fundamental difference between the shipbuilding traditions in Viking-Age Scandinavia from those
 - (C) With shipbuilding traditions in Viking-Age Scandinavia not fundamentally different from those
 - (D) With the shipbuilding traditions in Viking-Age Scandinavia having no fundamental difference from the ones
 - (E) Although shipbuilding traditions in Viking-Age Scandinavia were not fundamentally different from those
144. To protect English manufacturers of woolen goods both against American and Irish competition, England passed the Woolens Act of 1698, which prohibited the export of woolen cloth beyond a colony's borders.
- (A) To protect English manufacturers of woolen goods both against American and Irish competition, England passed the Woolens Act of 1698
 - (B) In order to protect English manufacturers of woolen goods against both American and Irish competition, England passed the Woolens Act of 1698
 - (C) In order to protect English manufacturers of woolen goods against American, as well as against Irish, competition, the Woolens Act of 1698 was passed by England
 - (D) For protecting English manufacturers of woolen goods against American, as well as Irish, competition, England passed the Woolens Act of 1698
 - (E) For the protection of English manufacturers of woolen goods against both American and Irish competition, the Woolens Act of 1698, passed by England
145. When the temperature of a gas is increased, it is either accompanied by an increase in pressure if the gas is enclosed in a container, or an increase in volume if the gas is able to expand.
- (A) When the temperature of a gas is increased, it is either accompanied by an increase in pressure if the gas is enclosed in a container, or
 - (B) When the temperature of a gas is increased, it is accompanied either by an increase in pressure if it is enclosed in a container or
 - (C) When the temperature of a gas is increased, the increase is either accompanied by an increase in pressure if the gas is enclosed in a container or by
 - (D) Any increase in the temperature of a gas is accompanied by either an increase in pressure if it is enclosed in a container, or by
 - (E) Any increase in the temperature of a gas is accompanied either by an increase in pressure if the gas is enclosed in a container or by
146. Often billed as "The Genius," American pianist, singer, composer, and bandleader Ray Charles is credited with soul music's early development, a genre based on melding gospel, rhythm and blues, and jazz.
- (A) Charles is credited with soul music's early development, a genre based on melding
 - (B) Charles is credited with the early development of soul music, being a genre based on melding
 - (C) Charles is credited with the early development of soul music, a genre based on a melding of
 - (D) Charles, credited with soul music's early development, a genre that was based on a melding of
 - (E) Charles, who is credited with the early development of soul music, a genre based on melding

147. By pressing a tiny amount of nitrogen between two diamonds to a pressure of 25 million pounds per square inch, scientists not only were able to transform the gas into a solid, but they also created a semiconductor similar to silicon.
- (A) not only were able to transform the gas into a solid, but they also created
 - (B) not only were able to transform the gas into a solid but also creating
 - (C) were able not only to transform the gas into a solid but to create
 - (D) were able not only to transform the gas into a solid but also creating
 - (E) were not only able to transform the gas into a solid, but they were also able to create
148. In contrast to some fish eggs requiring months to incubate, the Rio Grande silvery minnow produces eggs that hatch in about 24 hours, yielding larvae that can swim in just three to four days.
- (A) some fish eggs requiring months to incubate
 - (B) some fish, whose eggs require months to incubate
 - (C) some fish that have eggs requiring months to incubate
 - (D) the requirement of months of incubation for some fish eggs
 - (E) requiring months of incubation, as some fish eggs do
149. Until Berta and Ernst Scharrer established the concept of neurosecretion in 1928, scientists believed that either cells secreted hormones, which made them endocrine cells and thus part of the endocrine system, or conducted electrical impulses, in which case they were nerve cells and thus part of the nervous system.
- (A) either cells secreted hormones, which made them
 - (B) either cells secreted hormones, making them
 - (C) either cells secreted hormones and were
 - (D) cells either secreted hormones, in which case they were
 - (E) cells either secreted hormones, which made them
150. The computer company has announced that it will purchase the color-printing division of a rival company for \$950 million, which is part of a deal that will make it the largest manufacturer in the office color-printing market.
- (A) million, which is part of a deal that will make
 - (B) million, a part of a deal that makes
 - (C) million, part of a deal making
 - (D) million as a part of a deal to make
 - (E) million as part of a deal that will make
151. Like the thorny ballooning of a frightened pufferfish or the sudden appearance of angry sapphire hoops for which the blue-ringed octopus is named, so the California newt's display of its red underbelly is a clear warning that predators ignore at their peril.
- (A) so the California newt's display of its red underbelly is a clear warning that predators ignore at their peril
 - (B) so it is at their peril that predators ignore the California newt's display of its red underbelly, a clear warning
 - (C) the California newt's displaying its red underbelly is a clear warning for predators, so they ignore it at their peril
 - (D) the California newt's display of its red underbelly is a clear warning that predators ignore at their peril
 - (E) it is at their peril that predators ignore the California newt's display of its red underbelly, a clear warning
152. Recent research indicates that two popular arthritis drugs are possibly not as safe as they initially believed.
- (A) that two popular arthritis drugs are possibly not as safe as they initially believed
 - (B) that two popular arthritis drugs may not be as safe as they were initially believed to be
 - (C) two popular arthritis drugs to possibly not be as safe as it was initially believed
 - (D) the safety of two popular arthritis drugs may not be as great as it was initially believed
 - (E) the safety of two popular arthritis drugs not to be as great as they were initially believed to be
153. A recent United States Census Bureau report shows that there are more than three times as many households where the children and grandchildren are living in their grandparents' home as compared to households where the grandparents are living in their children's or grandchildren's home.
- (A) as compared to households where the
 - (B) as there are households where the
 - (C) as those whose
 - (D) than compared to those where the
 - (E) than there are whose

154. Some patients who do not respond to therapies for depression may simply have received inadequate treatment, having, for example, been prescribed a drug at a dosage too low to be effective or having been taken off a drug too soon.
- (A) having, for example, been prescribed a drug at a dosage too low to be effective or having been
 - (B) having, for example, a drug prescription that was ineffective because the dosage was too low, or being
 - (C) as, for example, having too low of a dosage of a prescribed drug for it to be effective, or being
 - (D) when they have, for example, been prescribed too low a drug dosage to be effective, or were
 - (E) for example, when they have a drug prescription with a dosage too low to be effective, or been
155. A different variety of giant tortoise can be found on every island in the Galapagos, each with its own style of oversized dome and comically scrawny neck.
- (A) each with its own style of oversized dome and comically scrawny neck
 - (B) each with their own styles of oversized domes and comically scrawny necks
 - (C) each having their own style of oversized dome and comically scrawny neck
 - (D) all having their own styles of oversized domes and comically scrawny necks
 - (E) all with their own style of oversized dome and comically scrawny neck
156. Like English and Italian, each of which have elaborate rules for forming words and sentences, so sign languages have rules for individual signs and signed sentences.
- (A) Like English and Italian, each of which have elaborate rules for forming
 - (B) Similar to the elaborate rules that English and Italian have to form
 - (C) Just as English and Italian have elaborate rules for forming
 - (D) As with English and Italian, both having elaborate rules to form
 - (E) In the same way that there are elaborate rules used to form English and Italian
157. Joachim Raff and Giacomo Meyerbeer are examples of the kind of composer who receives popular acclaim while living, often goes into decline after death, and never regains popularity again.
- (A) often goes into decline after death, and never regains popularity again
 - (B) whose reputation declines after death and never regains its status again
 - (C) but whose reputation declines after death and never regains its former status
 - (D) who declines in reputation after death and who never regained popularity again
 - (E) then has declined in reputation after death and never regained popularity
158. The largest trade-book publisher in the United States has announced the creation of a new digital imprint division, under which it will publish about 20 purely digital works to be sold online as either electronic books or downloadable copies that can be printed upon purchase.
- (A) works to be sold online as either electronic books or
 - (B) works to sell them online, either as electronic books or
 - (C) works and it will sell them online as either electronic books or as
 - (D) works, and selling them online as either electronic books or as
 - (E) works, and it will sell them online either as electronic books or
159. As the former chair of the planning board for 18 consecutive years and a board member for 28 years, Joan Philkill attended more than 400 meetings and reviewed more than 700 rezoning applications.
- (A) As the former
 - (B) The former
 - (C) Former
 - (D) She was
 - (E) As the

160. She was an educator, a builder of institutions and organizations, and a major figure in the Black church and secular feminist movements as well, so one of the best-known and most well-respected African Americans of the early twentieth century was Nannie Helen Burroughs.
- (A) She was an educator, a builder of institutions and organizations, and a major figure in the Black church and secular feminist movements as well, so one of the best-known and most well-respected African Americans of the early twentieth century was Nannie Helen Burroughs.
 - (B) She was an educator, a builder of institutions and organizations, and a major figure in the Black church and secular feminist movements, and Nannie Helen Burroughs also was one of the best-known and well-respected African Americans of the early twentieth century.
 - (C) As an educator, a builder of institutions and organizations, and a major figure in the Black church and secular feminist movements, Nannie Helen Burroughs was one of the best-known and most well-respected African Americans of the early twentieth century.
 - (D) As an educator, a builder of institutions and organizations, and a major figure in the Black church and secular feminist movements, one of the best-known and well-respected African Americans of the early twentieth century was Nannie Helen Burroughs.
 - (E) Being an educator, a builder of institutions and organizations, and a major figure in the Black church and secular feminist movements, one of the best-known and most well-respected African Americans of the early twentieth century was Nannie Helen Burroughs.
161. Unlike the other major planets, Pluto has a highly eccentric orbit, which is thus closer to the Sun than Neptune is for 20 years out of every 230-year cycle, even though it is commonly described as the remotest planet in the solar system.
- (A) Pluto has a highly eccentric orbit, which is thus closer to the Sun than Neptune is
 - (B) Pluto has a highly eccentric orbit and is thus closer to the Sun than Neptune is
 - (C) Pluto's orbit is highly eccentric and is thus closer to the Sun than Neptune
 - (D) the orbit of Pluto is highly eccentric and thus closer to the Sun than Neptune
 - (E) the orbit of Pluto is highly eccentric, thus closer to the Sun than Neptune is
162. The government predicts that, for consumers and businesses that make a large number of long-distance calls, the Federal Communications Commission's recent telephone rate cuts will greatly reduce costs, though some consumer groups disagree with the government's estimates, suggesting they are too optimistic.
- (A) The government predicts that, for consumers and businesses that make a large number of long-distance calls, the Federal Communications Commission's recent telephone rate cuts will greatly reduce costs
 - (B) The government predicts that costs will be greatly reduced for consumers and businesses that make a large number of long-distance calls by the Federal Communications Commission's recent telephone rate cuts
 - (C) The government's prediction is, for consumers and businesses making a large number of long-distance calls, costs will be greatly reduced by the recent telephone rate cuts made by the Federal Communications Commission
 - (D) For consumers and businesses that make a large number of long-distance calls, the government's prediction that the Federal Communications Commission's recent telephone rate cuts will greatly reduce costs
 - (E) For consumers and businesses making a large number of long-distance calls, the government predicts that the recent telephone rate cuts that the Federal Communications Commission has made will greatly reduce costs
163. The British sociologist and activist Barbara Wootton once noted as a humorous example of income maldistribution that the elephant that gave rides to children at the Whipsnade Zoo was earning annually exactly what she then earned as director of adult education for London.
- (A) that the elephant that gave rides to children at the Whipsnade Zoo was earning
 - (B) that the elephant, giving rides to children at the Whipsnade Zoo, had been earning
 - (C) that there was an elephant giving rides to children at the Whipsnade Zoo, and it earned
 - (D) the elephant that gave rides to children at the Whipsnade Zoo and was earning
 - (E) the elephant giving rides to children at the Whipsnade Zoo and that it earned
164. One automobile manufacturer has announced plans to increase the average fuel efficiency of its sport utility vehicles by 25 percent over the next five years, amounting to roughly five miles per gallon, and representing the first significant change in the fuel efficiency of any class of passenger vehicle in almost two decades.
- (A) amounting to roughly five miles per gallon, and representing
 - (B) amounting to roughly five miles per gallon, and it would represent
 - (C) an increase that would amount to roughly five miles per gallon and it would represent
 - (D) an increase that would amount to roughly five miles per gallon and would represent
 - (E) which is an increase amounting to roughly five miles per gallon, representing

165. Due to poaching and increased cultivation in their native habitats, researchers have determined that there are fewer than 100 Arabian leopards left in the wild, and that these leopards are thus many times as rare as China's giant pandas.
- (A) Due to poaching and increased cultivation in their native habitats, researchers have determined that there are fewer than 100 Arabian leopards left in the wild, and that these leopards are thus many times as rare as
 - (B) Due to poaching and increased cultivation in their native habitats, there are fewer than 100 Arabian leopards left in the wild, researchers have determined, making them many times more rare than
 - (C) There are fewer than 100 Arabian leopards left in the wild due to poaching and increased cultivation in their native habitats, researchers have determined, which makes the leopards many times more rare compared to
 - (D) Researchers have determined that, because of being poached and increased cultivation in their native habitats, there are fewer than 100 Arabian leopards left in the wild, thus making them many more times as rare as
 - (E) Researchers have determined that, because of poaching and increased cultivation in their native habitats, there are fewer than 100 Arabian leopards left in the wild, and that these leopards are thus many times more rare than
166. Shrinking faster than any other nation's, the projected decline of Japan's population is 17 percent during the next half century.
- (A) Shrinking faster than any other nation's, the projected decline of Japan's population is
 - (B) Shrinking faster than any other nation, Japan's population has a projected decline of
 - (C) The population of Japan is shrinking faster than that of any other nation and is projected to decline by
 - (D) The Japanese population is shrinking faster than any other nation, and it has a projected decline at
 - (E) Japan's population is shrinking faster than that of any other nation, with a projected decline at
167. It is possible that, like the Volkswagen, whose unchanging exterior over decades concealed many changes in its internal machinery, the evolution of many prehistoric microbes occurred with no significant modification to their sheaths.
- (A) the evolution of many prehistoric microbes occurred with no significant modification to their sheaths
 - (B) the evolution of many prehistoric microbes was occurring without significant modification of their sheaths
 - (C) no significant modification was made to the sheaths of many prehistoric microbes as they were evolving
 - (D) the sheaths of many prehistoric microbes went without significant modification during their evolution
 - (E) many prehistoric microbes evolved without significant modification of their sheaths
168. An international team of astronomers working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres estimated to have 5 to 15 times the mass of Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet.
- (A) astronomers working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres estimated to have 5 to 15 times the mass of Jupiter
 - (B) astronomers working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres that are at an estimated 5 to 15 times Jupiter's mass
 - (C) astronomers is working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain, having detected at least 18 huge gas spheres that are estimated at 5 to 15 times the mass of Jupiter
 - (D) astronomers, working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain, and has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres estimated at 5 to 15 times the mass of Jupiter
 - (E) astronomers, working at telescopes in the Canary Islands and Spain, has detected at least 18 huge gas spheres they have estimated as being 5 to 15 times Jupiter's mass
169. Part of the proposed increase in state education spending is due to higher enrollment, since the number of students in public schools have grown steadily since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, are at a record high.
- (A) enrollment, since the number of students in public schools have grown steadily since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, are at
 - (B) enrollment, with a number of students in public schools growing steadily since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, reaching
 - (C) enrollment: since students in public schools have grown steadily in number since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, have reached
 - (D) enrollment: the number of students in public schools has grown steadily since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, has reached
 - (E) enrollment: students in public schools have grown steadily in number since the mid-1980's and, at nearly 47 million, are at

170. Margaret Mead, the best-known anthropologist of the twentieth century, helped shape public opinion on fundamentally important areas like attitudes toward children and families, along with relative merits of competition and cooperation.
- (A) shape public opinion on fundamentally important areas like attitudes toward children and families, along with
 - (B) shape public opinion in such fundamentally important areas as attitudes toward children and families and
 - (C) to shape public opinion about such fundamentally important areas like attitudes toward children and families, also about
 - (D) the shaping of public opinion for fundamentally important areas such as attitudes toward children and families, and those toward
 - (E) the shaping of public opinion around fundamentally important areas like attitudes toward children and families, and those of
171. One of the primary distinctions between our intelligence with that of other primates may lay not so much in any specific skill but in our ability to extend knowledge gained in one context to new and different ones.
- (A) between our intelligence with that of other primates may lay not so much in any specific skill but
 - (B) between our intelligence with that of other primates may lie not so much in any specific skill but instead
 - (C) between our intelligence and that of other primates may lie not so much in any specific skill as
 - (D) our intelligence has from that of other primates may lie not in any specific skill as
 - (E) of our intelligence to that of other primates may lay not in any specific skill but
172. Introduced by Italian merchants resident in London during the sixteenth century, in England life insurance remained until the end of the seventeenth century a specialized contract between individual underwriters and their clients, typically being ship owners, overseas merchants, or professional moneylenders.
- (A) in England life insurance remained until the end of the seventeenth century a specialized contract between individual underwriters and their clients, typically being
 - (B) in England life insurance had remained until the end of the seventeenth century a specialized contract between individual underwriters with their clients, who typically were
 - (C) until the end of the seventeenth century life insurance in England had remained a specialized contract between individual underwriters and their clients, typically
 - (D) life insurance in England remained until the end of the seventeenth century a specialized contract between individual underwriters and their clients, typically
 - (E) life insurance remained until the end of the seventeenth century in England a specialized contract between individual underwriters with their clients, who typically were
173. The widely accepted big-bang theory holds that the universe began in an explosive instant 10 to 20 billion years ago and has been expanding ever since.
- (A) that the universe began in an explosive instant 10 to 20 billion years ago and has been expanding
 - (B) that the universe had begun in an explosive instant 10 to 20 billion years ago and had been expanding
 - (C) that the beginning of the universe was an explosive instant 10 to 20 billion years ago that has expanded
 - (D) the beginning of the universe to have been an explosive instant 10 to 20 billion years ago that is expanding
 - (E) the universe to have begun in an explosive instant 10 to 20 billion years ago and has been expanding
174. Often major economic shifts are so gradual as to be indistinguishable at first from ordinary fluctuations in the financial markets.
- (A) so gradual as to be indistinguishable
 - (B) so gradual so that they can be indistinguishable
 - (C) so gradual that they are unable to be distinguished
 - (D) gradual enough not to be distinguishable
 - (E) gradual enough so that one cannot distinguish them
175. Experts estimate that ten times as much petroleum exists in sources like tar sands, heavy oil, and perhaps even in shale than in conventional reservoirs.
- (A) sources like tar sands, heavy oil, and perhaps even in shale than
 - (B) sources like tar sands, heavy oil, and perhaps even in shale than are
 - (C) such sources as tar sands, heavy oil, and perhaps even in shale as are
 - (D) such sources as tar sands, heavy oil, and perhaps even shale as
 - (E) such sources as tar sands, heavy oil, and perhaps even shale than

176. For at least two decades or more previous to when the Venetian artist Giovanni Battista Tiepolo died in 1770, he was the most admired painter in Italy.
- (A) For at least two decades or more previous to when the Venetian artist Giovanni Battista Tiepolo died in 1770, he was
 - (B) For at least two decades before the Venetian artist Giovanni Battista Tiepolo died in 1770, he had been
 - (C) For at least two decades or more before the Venetian artist Giovanni Battista Tiepolo's dying in 1770, he had been
 - (D) When the Venetian artist Giovanni Battista Tiepolo died in 1770, for at least two decades previously he was
 - (E) When the Venetian artist Giovanni Battista Tiepolo died in 1770, having been for at least two decades before that
177. In her 26 years in the forests of Gombe, Jane Goodall collected data that proved that chimpanzees exhibit the kind of curiosity so that new patterns of behavior and expression can be passed on from each one to others by imitating and practicing
- (A) exhibit the kind of curiosity so that new patterns of behavior and expression can be passed on from each one to others by imitating and practicing
 - (B) will exhibit the kind of curiosity so that new patterns of behavior and expression can be passed on from one to another by imitating and practicing
 - (C) will exhibit the kind of curiosity so that new patterns of behavior and expression can be passed on from one to another by imitation and practice
 - (D) exhibit the kind of curiosity by which new patterns of behavior and expression can be passed on from one to another by imitation and practice
 - (E) exhibit the kind of curiosity where new patterns of behavior and expression are passed on to others by imitation and practice
178. Last week local shrimpers held a news conference to take some credit for the resurgence of the rare Kemp's ridley turtle, saying that their compliance with laws requiring that turtle-excluder devices be on shrimp nets protect adult sea turtles.
- (A) requiring that turtle-excluder devices be on shrimp nets protect
 - (B) requiring turtle-excluder devices on shrimp nets is protecting
 - (C) that require turtle-excluder devices on shrimp nets protect
 - (D) to require turtle-excluder devices on shrimp nets are protecting
 - (E) to require turtle-excluder devices on shrimp nets is protecting
179. Unlike George Wallace in 1968 and John Anderson in 1980, both of whom running as independent candidates, H. Ross Perot's independent run for the presidency in 1992 arose not from an unsuccessful effort to gain a major party nomination but from a desire to establish a viable third party in American politics.
- (A) George Wallace in 1968 and John Anderson in 1980, both of whom running as independent candidates,
 - (B) George Wallace in 1968 and John Anderson in 1980, each of whom ran as independent candidates,
 - (C) George Wallace in 1968 and John Anderson in 1980, both of which ran as an independent candidate,
 - (D) the independent candidates, George Wallace in 1968 and John Anderson in 1980,
 - (E) the independent candidacies of George Wallace in 1968 and John Anderson in 1980,
180. Noting that the Federal Reserve had raised a key short-term interest rate again last month, analysts said that they expected orders for durable goods to decline soon because rising interest rates makes it more expensive to buy them on credit.
- (A) rising interest rates makes it more expensive to buy them on credit
 - (B) rising interest rates make buying on credit more expensive
 - (C) a rise in interest rates make it more expensive to buy on credit
 - (D) a rise in interest rates make buying on credit more expensive
 - (E) a rise in interest rates makes it more expensive for them to be bought on credit
181. The number of people flying first class on domestic flights rose sharply in 1990, doubling the increase of the previous year.
- (A) doubling the increase of
 - (B) doubling that of the increase in
 - (C) double as much as the increase of
 - (D) twice as many as the increase in
 - (E) twice as many as the increase of

182. The organic food industry has organized a successful grassroots campaign—using Web sites, public meetings, and also mass mailings—that have convinced the Department of Agriculture to change the proposed federal regulations for organically grown food.

- (A) using Websites, public meetings, and also mass mailings—that have convinced
- (B) using Websites, public meetings, and mass mailings—that has convinced
- (C) by using Websites, public meetings, and mass mailings—in convincing
- (D) by the use of Websites, public meetings, as well as mass mailings—that convinced
- (E) which used Websites, public meetings, and mass mailings—in convincing

183. Despite recent increases in sales and cash flow that have propelled automobile companies' common stocks to new highs, several industry analysts expect automakers, in order to conserve cash, to set dividends more conservatively than they were.

- (A) to set dividends more conservatively than they were
- (B) to set dividends more conservatively than they have been
- (C) to be more conservative than they have been in setting dividends
- (D) that they will be more conservative than they were in setting dividends
- (E) that they will be more conservative than they have been to set dividends

184. In no other historical Halley's Comet sighting did cause such a Worldwide Sensation as did its return in 1910-1911.

- (A) did its return in 1910-1911
- (B) had its 1910-1911 return
- (C) in its return of 1910-1911
- (D) its return of 1910-1911 did
- (E) its return in 1910-1911

185. Because the budget package in Congress promises a combination of higher taxes and reduced spending that may slow economic growth, many in the credit markets wonder whether the Federal Reserve will compensate and help the economy by keeping interest rates low, or perhaps even if they push them lower.

- (A) by keeping interest rates low, or perhaps even if they push
- (B) by its keeping interest rates low, or perhaps even by their pushing
- (C) by keeping interest rates low, or perhaps even by pushing
- (D) through their keeping interest rates low, or perhaps even push
- (E) through their keeping interest rates low, or perhaps it will even push

186. Laos has a land area about the same as Great Britain but only 4 million in population, where many are members of hill tribes ensconced in the virtually inaccessible mountain valleys of the north.

- (A) about the same as Great Britain but only 4 million in population, where many
- (B) of about the same size as Great Britain is, but in Laos there is a population of only 4 million, and many
- (C) that is about the same size as Great Britain's land area, but in Laos with a population of only 4 million people, many of them
- (D) comparable to the size of Great Britain, but only 4 million in population, and many
- (E) comparable to that of Great Britain but a population of only 4 million people, many of whom

187. United States Senator Daniel Inouye was appointed to several posts within the Democratic party during his first term, that included assistant majority whip and vice-chair of the Democratic Senatorial Committee.

- (A) that included
- (B) which includes
- (C) including
- (D) some of which were
- (E) among them being

188. Neuroscientists, having amassed a wealth of knowledge over the past twenty years about the brain and its development from birth to adulthood, are now drawing solid conclusions about how the human brain grows and how babies acquire language.
- (A) Neuroscientists, having amassed a wealth of knowledge over the past twenty years about the brain and its development from birth to adulthood, are
 - (B) Neuroscientists, having amassed a wealth of knowledge about the brain and its development from birth to adulthood over the past twenty years, and are
 - (C) Neuroscientists amassing a wealth of knowledge about the brain and its development from birth to adulthood over the past twenty years, and are
 - (D) Neuroscientists have amassed a wealth of knowledge over the past twenty years about the brain and its development from birth to adulthood,
 - (E) Neuroscientists have amassed, over the past twenty years, a wealth of knowledge about the brain and its development from birth to adulthood,
189. She was less successful after she had emigrated to New York compared to her native Germany, photographer Lotte Jacobi nevertheless earned a small group of discerning admirers, and her photographs were eventually exhibited in prestigious galleries across the United States.
- (A) She was less successful after she had emigrated to New York compared to
 - (B) Being less successful after she had emigrated to New York as compared to
 - (C) Less successful after she emigrated to New York than she had been in
 - (D) Although she was less successful after emigrating to New York when compared to
 - (E) She had been less successful after emigrating to New York than in
190. The thirteen original British colonies in North America, some formed as commercial ventures, others as religious havens, each had a written charter that set forth its form of government and the rights of the colonists.
- (A) some formed as commercial ventures, others as religious havens, each had a written charter
 - (B) some being formed as a commercial venture, others as religious havens, all of which had written charters
 - (C) some that formed as commercial ventures, others as religious havens, all had written charters
 - (D) with some being formed as a commercial venture, others as religious havens, all had a written charter
 - (E) with some formed as commercial ventures, while others as religious havens, each had a written charter
191. The loan company announced it would soon lend money to borrowers with proven records of their not paying back their loans on time, collectively known as the subprime lending market.
- (A) of their not paying back their loans on time,
 - (B) of not paying back their loans on time, a group
 - (C) of not paying back their loans on time, with such a group
 - (D) that they do not pay back their loans on time,
 - (E) that they do not pay back their loans on time, such a group
192. In 1988, the Council on Economic Priorities began publishing Shopping for a Better World, with the simple thesis of consumers having the power to change companies by the simple expedient of refusing to buy.
- (A) with the simple thesis of consumers having
 - (B) which had the simple thesis of consumers having
 - (C) where the thesis was simple: consumers having
 - (D) with a thesis that is a simple one: consumers have
 - (E) whose thesis was simple: consumers have
193. New equipment and other improvements reduced the amount of time—from eleven hours in 1982 to six in 1988—needed by workers so that they could produce a Ton of steel.
- (A) needed by workers so that they could produce
 - (B) needed when workers are producing
 - (C) workers need in producing
 - (D) workers needed to produce
 - (E) workers need for their producing of
194. Whereas honeybee's stinger is the heavily barbed and cannot be retracted from the Skin, because the yellow Jacket has a comparatively smooth stinger, it is therefore able to be pulled and used out again.
- (A) because the yellow jacket has a comparatively smooth stinger, it is therefore able to be pulled out and used
 - (B) the comparative smoothness of the yellow jacket's stinger allows them to pull it out and then can therefore use it
 - (C) the yellow jacket's stinger is comparatively smooth, and can therefore be pulled out and used
 - (D) in comparison, the yellow jacket's stinger is smooth, and thus able to be pulled out and used
 - (E) in comparison, the yellow jacket has a smooth stinger, thus allowing it to be pulled out and used

Part 3

1. Since the start of the space age, more and more littering has occurred in orbits near Earth, often because the intentional discarding of lens caps, packing material, fuel tanks, and payload covers.
 - (A) more and more littering has occurred in orbits near Earth, often because
 - (B) orbits near Earth have become more and more littered, often from
 - (C) orbits near Earth became littered more and more, often resulting from
 - (D) there have been more and more littering of orbits near Earth, often because of
 - (E) there had been littering more and more of orbits near Earth, often with

2. In the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, the United States acquired 828,000 square miles for about four cents an acre, which more than doubled the country's size and that brought its western border within reach of the Pacific Ocean.
 - (A) In the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, the United States acquired 828,000 square miles for about four cents an acre, which more than doubled the country's size and that brought
 - (B) For about four cents an acre the United States acquired, in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, 828,000 square miles, more than doubling the country's size and it brought
 - (C) With the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, the United States acquired 828,000 square miles for about four cents an acre, more than doubling its size and bringing
 - (D) The United States, in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, for about four cents an acre, acquired 828,000 square miles, more than doubling the country's size, bringing
 - (E) Acquiring 828,000 square miles in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, the United States bought it for about four cents an acre, more than doubling the country's size and bringing

3. Defying efforts by policymakers on both sides of the Atlantic at restraining it, the United States dollar, continuing its rise, reaching its highest level in six years against the German mark.
 - (A) at restraining it, the United States dollar, continuing its rise, reaching
 - (B) at restraining it, the rise of the United States dollar continued, to reach
 - (C) at restraining it, the United States dollar continued rising, and it reached
 - (D) to restrain it, the United States dollar continued its rise, reaching
 - (E) to restrain it, the United States dollar is continuing its rise, and to reach

4. As well as heat and light, the Sun is the source of a continuous stream of atomic particles known as the solar wind.
 - (A) As well as heat and light, the Sun is the source of a continuous stream
 - (B) Besides heat and light, also the Sun is the source of a continuous stream
 - (C) Besides heat and light, the Sun is also the source of a continuous streaming
 - (D) The Sun is the source not only of heat and light, but also of a continuous stream
 - (E) The Sun is the source of not only heat and light but, as well, of a continuous streaming

5. Like their male counterparts, women scientists are above average in terms of intelligence and creativity, but unlike men of science, their female counterparts have had to work against the grain of occupational stereotyping to enter a "man's world."
 - (A) their female counterparts have had to work
 - (B) their problem is working
 - (C) one thing they have had to do is work
 - (D) the handicap women of science have had is to work
 - (E) women of science have had to work

6. From studies of the bony house of the brain, which is the cranium, located in the back of the skull, come what scientists know about dinosaur brains.
 - (A) From studies of the bony house of the brain, which is the cranium, located in the back of the skull, come what scientists know about dinosaur brains.
 - (B) The knowledge that scientists know about dinosaur brains comes from studies of the bony house of the brain, located in the back of the skull, that is, the cranium.
 - (C) The knowledge of dinosaur brains that scientists have come from studies of the bony house of the brain, which is located in the back of the skull and is called the cranium.
 - (D) What scientists know about dinosaur brains comes from studies of the cranium, the bony house of the brain located in the back of the skull.
 - (E) Located in the back of the skull is the cranium, the bony house of the brain, and it is from studies of this that scientists know what they know about dinosaur brains.

7. So-called green taxes, which exact a price for the use of polluting or nonrenewable fuels, are having a positive effect on the environment and natural resource base of countries as varied as China, the Netherlands, and Hungary.
- (A) as varied as
(B) as varied as are
(C) as varied as those of
(D) that are as varied as
(E) that are varied as are
8. Ozone, a special form of oxygen that screens out harmful ultraviolet rays, reaches high concentrations twelve miles above Earth, where it has long appeared that it was immune from human influence; we have now realized, though, that emissions of industrial chlorofluorocarbons deplete the ozone layer.
- (A) has long appeared that it was immune from
(B) has long appeared to have been immune from
(C) has long appeared as being immune to
(D) had long appeared immune to
(E) had long appeared that it was immune to
9. The Environmental Protection Agency frequently puts mandatory controls on toxic substances that present as little risk as one in a million chances to cause cancer.
- (A) as little risk as one in a million chances to cause
(B) as little risk as one chance in a million of causing
(C) as little risk as one chance in a million that it will cause
(D) a risk as little as one chance in a million for causing
(E) a risk as little as one chance in a million for it to cause
10. The rise of the Incan empire rested not only on the Incas' military might and the ability of their rulers but also they imposed a highly organized economic and political system on many different ethnic groups and permitting them to retain many of their customs and often their own leaders.
- (A) they imposed a highly organized economic and political system on many different ethnic groups and permitting them
(B) on their imposition of a highly organized economic and political system on many different ethnic groups, who were permitted
(C) because of their imposition of a highly organized economic and political system on many different ethnic groups, who they permitted
(D) on their imposing of a highly organized economic and political system on many different ethnic groups and they permitted them
(E) imposing a highly organized economic and political system on many different ethnic groups, permitting them
11. Nine months after the county banned jet skis and other water bikes from the tranquil waters of Puget Sound, a judge overturned the ban on the ground of violating state laws for allowing the use of personal watercraft on common waterways.
- (A) of violating state laws for allowing
(B) of their violating state laws to allow
(C) that it violates state laws that allowed
(D) that it violated state laws allowing
(E) that state laws were being violated allowing
12. Performing a risky maneuver that required precision flying, not only did space shuttle astronauts retrieve an orbiting satellite, it was done simultaneously while avoiding being rear-ended by a passing ultraviolet telescope.
- (A) not only did space shuttle astronauts retrieve an orbiting satellite, it was done simultaneously while avoiding
(B) not only was an orbiting satellite retrieved by space shuttle astronauts, but they also simultaneously avoided
(C) an orbiting satellite was retrieved by space shuttle astronauts who also avoided simultaneously
(D) space shuttle astronauts retrieved an orbiting satellite, simultaneously while avoiding
(E) space shuttle astronauts retrieved an orbiting satellite and simultaneously avoided
13. One of the earliest known birds with a beak and contour feathers, Confuciusornis sanctus, with large clawlike "thumbs" on its wings, which probably helped them to climb up to a launching position for flight.
- (A) with large clawlike "thumbs" on its wings, which probably helped them to
(B) with large clawlike "thumbs" on their wings, which probably helped it to
(C) had large clawlike "thumbs" on its wings, which probably helped them
(D) had large clawlike "thumbs" on its wings, probably to help it
(E) had large clawlike "thumbs" on their wings, probably to help it

14. Three out of every four automobile owners in the United States also own a bicycle.
- (A) Three out of every four automobile owners in the United States also own a bicycle.
 - (B) Out of every four, three automobile owners in the United States also owns a bicycle.
 - (C) Bicycles are owned by three out of every four owners of automobiles in the United States.
 - (D) In the United States, three out of every four automobile owners owns bicycles.
 - (E) Out of every four owners of automobiles in the United States, bicycles are also owned by three.
15. In the mid-1920s the Hawthorne Works of the Western Electric Company was the scene of an intensive series of experiments that would investigate changes in working conditions as to their effects on workers' performance.
- (A) that would investigate changes in working conditions as to their effects on workers' performance
 - (B) investigating the effects that changes in working conditions would have on workers' performance
 - (C) for investigating what the effects on workers' performance are that changes in working conditions would cause
 - (D) that investigated changes in working conditions' effects on workers' performance
 - (E) to investigate what the effects changes in working conditions would have on workers' performance
16. The single-family house constructed by the Yana, a Native American people who lived in what is now northern California, was conical in shape, its framework of poles overlaid with slabs of bark, either cedar or pine, and banked with dirt to a height of three to four feet.
- (A) banked with dirt to a height of
 - (B) banked with dirt as high as that of
 - (C) banked them with dirt to a height of
 - (D) was banked with dirt as high as
 - (E) was banked with dirt as high as that of
17. The success of the program to eradicate smallpox has stimulated experts to pursue what they had not previously considered possible—better control, if not eradication, of the other infections such as measles and yaws.
- (A) what they had not previously considered possible—better control, if not eradication, of the other infections such as
 - (B) what they had not previously considered a possibility—better control, if not eradication, of such infections like
 - (C) something they had not previously considered possible-better control, if not eradication, of such infections as
 - (D) something not considered a previous possibility—better control and perhaps eradication, of other infections such as
 - (E) the possibility of what they had not previously considered—better control and possibly eradication of infections like
18. Although the first pulsar, or rapidly spinning collapsed star, to be sighted was in the summer of 1967 by graduate student Jocelyn Bell, it had not been announced until February, 1968.
- (A) Although the first pulsar, or rapidly spinning collapsed star, to be sighted was in the summer of 1967 by graduate student Jocelyn Bell, it had not been announced until February, 1968.
 - (B) Although not announced until February, 1968, in the summer of 1967 graduate student Jocelyn Bell observed the first pulsar, or rapidly spinning collapsed star, to be sighted.
 - (C) Although observed by graduate student Jocelyn Bell in the summer of 1967, the discovery of the first sighted pulsar, or rapidly spinning collapsed star, had not been announced before February, 1968.
 - (D) The first pulsar, or rapidly spinning collapsed star, to be sighted was observed in the summer of 1967 by graduate student Jocelyn Bell, but the discovery was not announced until February, 1968.
 - (E) The first sighted pulsar, or rapidly spinning collapsed star, was not announced until February, 1968, while it was observed in the summer of 1967 by graduate student Jocelyn Bell.
19. Some anthropologists regard the early hominids' manner of walking as being less efficient than in modern human beings.
- (A) as being less efficient than in
 - (B) as less efficient than it is in
 - (C) as less efficient than that of
 - (D) to be less efficient than that of
 - (E) to have been less efficient than it is in

20. The human nervous system and a telephone system superficially resemble each other, not only because the former carries information in the form of electrical impulses and because all of its neural pathways converge in the brain and spinal cord, which together form a kind of central exchange.
- (A) The human nervous system and a telephone system superficially resemble each other, not only because the former carries
 - (B) The human nervous system and a telephone system bear a superficial resemblance because they both carry
 - (C) The human nervous system bears a superficial resemblance to a telephone system both because the former carries
 - (D) Superficially, a telephone system resembles the human nervous system both because they carry
 - (E) There is a superficial resemblance between a telephone system and the human nervous system, not only because they both carry
21. Before scientists learned how to make a synthetic growth hormone, removing it painstakingly in small amounts from the pituitary glands of human cadavers.
- (A) scientists learned how to make a synthetic growth hormone, removing it painstakingly
 - (B) scientists had learned about making a synthetic growth hormone, they had to remove it painstakingly
 - (C) scientists learned how to synthesize the growth hormone, it had to be painstakingly removed
 - (D) learning how to make a synthetic growth hormone, scientists had to remove it painstakingly
 - (E) learning how to synthesize the growth hormone, it had to be painstakingly removed by scientists
22. The direction in which the Earth and the other solid planets—Mercury, Venus, and Mars—spins were determined from collisions with giant celestial bodies in the early history of the Solar System.
- (A) spins were determined from
 - (B) spins were determined because of
 - (C) spins was determined through
 - (D) spin was determined by
 - (E) spin was determined as a result of
23. Scientists believe that unlike the males of most species of moth, the male whistling moths of Nambung, Australia, call female moths to them by the use of acoustical signals, but not olfactory ones, and they attract their mates during the day, rather than at night.
- (A) by the use of acoustical signals, but not olfactory ones, and they attract
 - (B) by the use of acoustical signals instead of using olfactory ones, and attracting
 - (C) by using acoustical signals, not using olfactory ones, and by attracting
 - (D) using acoustical signals, rather than olfactory ones, and attract
 - (E) using acoustical signals, but not olfactory ones, and attracting
24. The new image of Stone Age people as systematic hunters of large animals, rather than merely scavenging for meat, have emerged from the examination of tools found in Germany, including three wooden spears that archaeologists believe to be about 400,000 years old.
- (A) merely scavenging for meat, have emerged from the examination of tools found in Germany, including
 - (B) as merely scavenging for meat, have emerged from examining tools found in Germany, which include
 - (C) as mere meat scavengers, has emerged from examining tools found in Germany that includes
 - (D) mere scavengers of meat, has emerged from the examination of tools found in Germany, which includes
 - (E) mere scavengers of meat, has emerged from the examination of tools found in Germany, including
25. There is a widespread belief in the United States and Western Europe that young people have a smaller commitment to work and a career than their parents and grandparents and that the source of the change lies in the collapse of the "work ethic."
- (A) a smaller commitment to work and a career than their parents and grandparents
 - (B) less of a commitment to work and a career than their parents and grandparents
 - (C) a smaller commitment to work and a career than that of their parents and grandparents
 - (D) less of a commitment to work and a career than their parents and grandparents had
 - (E) a lessening of the commitment to work and a career that their parents and grandparents had

26. A team of scientists has recently provided evidence of Earth being bombarded daily with as many as 40,000 small comets, vaporizing in the upper atmosphere to fall to Earth as rain.
- (A) of Earth being bombarded daily with as many as 40,000 small comets, vaporizing in the upper atmosphere to
 - (B) of Earth's being daily bombarded with as many as 40,000 small comets, vaporizing in the upper atmosphere and that
 - (C) that as much or more than 40,000 small comets daily bombard Earth, vaporizing in the upper atmosphere, and
 - (D) that daily Earth is bombarded with as much or more than 40,000 small comets that vaporize in the upper atmosphere and that
 - (E) that Earth is bombarded daily with as many as 40,000 small comets that vaporize in the upper atmosphere and
27. In an effort to increase profits, the company moved itself from emphasizing its chemicals business to expand into high-growth pharmaceuticals and futuristic biotechnologies.
- (A) itself from emphasizing its chemicals business to expand
 - (B) itself from emphasizing its chemicals business then to expanding
 - (C) from an emphasis on its chemicals business and to expanding
 - (D) from an emphasis on its chemicals business and to expand
 - (E) from emphasizing its chemicals business to expanding
28. In 1997, despite an economy that marked its sixth full year of uninterrupted expansion with the lowest jobless rate in a quarter century, the number of United States citizens declaring themselves bankrupt has jumped by almost 20 percent, at 1.34 million.
- (A) declaring themselves bankrupt has jumped by almost 20 percent, at
 - (B) declaring themselves bankrupt jumped by almost 20 percent, to
 - (C) who declared themselves bankrupt has jumped by almost 20 percent, to
 - (D) who declared themselves bankrupt jumped almost by 20 percent, at
 - (E) to declare themselves bankrupt jumped almost by 20 percent, at
29. Unlike many United States cities, where a river is no longer the focal point of urban life, the river in San Antonio winds through the middle of the business district, and the River Walk, or Paseo del Rio, is the city's most popular attraction.
- (A) Unlike many United States cities, where a river is no longer the focal point of urban life, the river in San Antonio
 - (B) Unlike the river in many cities in the United States, which is no longer the focal point of urban life, in San Antonio the river
 - (C) Today the river in many cities in the United States is no longer the focal point of urban life, unlike San Antonio, where it
 - (D) In few United States cities today, a river is the focal point of urban life, but the river in San Antonio
 - (E) No longer do many cities in the United States have a river as the focal point of urban life, but in San Antonio the river
30. Most of the purported health benefits of tea comes from antioxidants—compounds also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C that inhibit the formation of plaque along the body's blood vessels.
- (A) comes from antioxidants—compounds also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C that
 - (B) comes from antioxidants—compounds that are also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C, and they
 - (C) come from antioxidants—compounds also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C, and
 - (D) come from antioxidants—compounds that are also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C and that
 - (E) come from antioxidants—compounds also found in beta carotene, vitamin E, and vitamin C, and they
31. Gone are the sharp edges and jutting planes of styles from former eras; instead, designers of everything from cars to computer monitors have adopted a cornerless style of smooth surfaces and curves that is more ergonomic, conforming to the shape of the body rather than flaunting shape for its own sake.
- (A) more ergonomic, conforming to the shape of the body rather than flaunting shape
 - (B) more ergonomic, conformed to the body's shape and not to flaunting shape
 - (C) ergonomic, more conformed to the shape of the body and not to shape flaunted
 - (D) ergonomic, conforming more to the body's shape rather than shape flaunted
 - (E) ergonomic, conforming more to the shape of the body than flaunting shape

32. The Chicago and Calumet Rivers originally flowed into the St. Lawrence by way of Lake Michigan, but having been redirected by constructing canals so that the water now empties into the Mississippi by way of the Illinois River.
- (A) Rivers originally flowed into the St. Lawrence by way of Lake Michigan, but having been redirected by constructing
 - (B) Rivers had originally flowed into the St. Lawrence by way of Lake Michigan, but they have been redirected by constructing
 - (C) Rivers, which originally flowed into the St. Lawrence by way of Lake Michigan but have been redirected by the construction of
 - (D) Rivers, originally flowing into the St. Lawrence by way of Lake Michigan, but having been redirected by the construction of
 - (E) Rivers, originally flowing into the St. Lawrence by way of Lake Michigan, have been redirected through the construction of
33. Like the great navigators who first sailed around the Earth, to gather information about its size and curvature of its surface, new observations have been made by astronomers that show with startling directness the large-scale geometry of the universe.
- (A) Like the great navigators who first sailed around the Earth, to gather information about its size and curvature of its surface, new observations have been made by astronomers
 - (B) Like the great navigators who first sailed around the Earth for gathering information about its size and also the curvature of its surface, new observations have been made by astronomers
 - (C) Similar to the great navigators who first sailed around the Earth, where they gathered information about its size and the curvature of its surface, astronomers have made new observations
 - (D) Like the great navigators who first sailed around the Earth gathering information about its size and the curvature of its surface, astronomers have made new observations
 - (E) Just as with the great navigators who first sailed around the Earth, gathering information about its size and curvature of the surface, astronomers have made new observations
34. Besides adding complementary flavors to many foods, hot sauces stimulate the release of endorphins in the brain, just as exercise does, and these have a pain-relieving effect like morphine's.
- (A) hot sauces stimulate the release of endorphins in the brain, just as exercise does, and these have a pain-relieving effect like morphine's
 - (B) hot sauces stimulate the release of endorphins in the brain, like exercise, and they have a pain-relieving effect that is like morphine
 - (C) hot sauces and exercise both stimulate the release of endorphins in the brain, and they have a pain-relieving effect like morphine
 - (D) the release of endorphins in the brain is stimulated both by hot sauces and exercise, and they have a pain-relieving effect like morphine's
 - (E) the release of endorphins in the brain is stimulated by hot sauces, just as with exercise, and these have a pain-relieving effect like that of morphine
35. Unlike the steam locomotive, which required an hour or two of firing up before it was possible to move under its own power, nearly full power could be summoned almost instantly from the cold engine of a diesel locomotive.
- (A) it was possible to move under its own power, nearly full power could be summoned almost instantly from the cold engine of a diesel locomotive
 - (B) it was possible to move under its own power, the diesel locomotive's engine, when cold, could produce nearly full power almost instantly
 - (C) it could move under its own power, the diesel locomotive could summon nearly full power from a cold engine almost instantly
 - (D) moving under its own power, the cold engine of the diesel locomotive could produce nearly full power almost instantly
 - (E) moving under its own power, almost instantly a diesel locomotive could summon nearly full power from a cold engine
36. A group of paleontologists recently announced that a site in Utah has yielded fossils of some of the biggest armored dinosaurs ever found, and that they were at least 25 million years older than any similar dinosaur type previously found in North America.
- (A) and that they were at least 25 million years older than any similar dinosaur type previously
 - (B) and they are at least 25 million years older than those of any similar dinosaur type that previously was
 - (C) and the fossils are at least 25 million years older than any similar dinosaur types that previously were
 - (D) fossils that are at least 25 million years older than those of any similar dinosaur type previously
 - (E) fossils at least 25 million years older than similar dinosaur types previously

37. Using technology as new as space-age fabrics and as ordinary as common dry-cleaning chemicals, scientists and historians, in their attempt at cleaning and preserving the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore in 1814, are hoping that it will then last another 200 years.
- (A) and as ordinary as common dry-cleaning chemicals, scientists and historians, in their attempt at cleaning and preserving the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore in 1814, are hoping
 - (B) and as ordinary as common dry-cleaning chemicals, scientists and historians are attempting to clean and preserve the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore in 1814, hoping
 - (C) and as ordinary as common dry-cleaning chemicals, an attempt by scientists and historians to clean and preserve the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore in 1814 is being made in the hope
 - (D) but also as ordinary as common dry-cleaning chemicals, scientists and historians who are attempting to clean and preserve the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore in 1814, hoping
 - (E) but also as ordinary as common dry-cleaning chemicals, an attempt by scientists and historians at cleaning and preserving the American flag that flew over Fort McHenry in Baltimore in 1814 in hopes
38. Like those of the African white and black rhinos, the Sumatran rhino has two horns, but the front one is generally less than a foot long and the second is so small that it often appears to be missing.
- (A) Like those of the African white and black rhinos
 - (B) Similar to that of the African white and black rhinos
 - (C) Like that of the African white and black rhinos
 - (D) As with the African white and black rhinos'
 - (E) Like the African white and black rhinos
39. As it is with traditional pharmacies, on-line drugstores rely on prescriptions to be successful, since it is primarily prescriptions that attract the customers, who then also buy other health-related items.
- (A) As it is with traditional pharmacies, on-line drugstores rely on prescriptions to be successful
 - (B) As with the case of traditional pharmacies, on-line drugstores rely on prescriptions to have success
 - (C) As is the case with traditional pharmacies, prescriptions are the cornerstone of a successful on-line drugstore
 - (D) As traditional pharmacies, so on-line drugstores rely on prescriptions to be successful
 - (E) Like traditional pharmacies, the cornerstone of a successful on-line drugstore is prescriptions
40. According to one expert, the cause of genetic irregularities in many breeds of dog is not so much that dogs are being bred for looks or to meet other narrow criteria as that the breeds have relatively few founding members.
- (A) the cause of genetic irregularities in many breeds of dog is not so much that dogs are being bred for looks or to meet other narrow criteria
 - (B) the cause of genetic irregularities in many breeds of dog is not as much their being bred for looks or meeting other narrow criteria as much
 - (C) it is not so much the cause of genetic irregularities in many breeds of dog that they are being bred for looks or meeting other narrow criteria as much
 - (D) it is not so much that the cause of genetic irregularities in many breeds of dog is their being bred for looks or meeting other narrow criteria so much
 - (E) it is not so much the cause of genetic irregularities in many breeds of dog to be bred for looks or to meet other narrow criteria
41. Scientific evidence suggests that the benefits arising from consumption of alcohol are greatest with alcohol that is taken with meals on a moderate, regular basis than when it is consumed on binges.
- (A) with alcohol that is taken with meals on a moderate, regular basis than when it is consumed
 - (B) with taking alcohol with meals on a moderate, regular basis as opposed to its consumption
 - (C) when alcohol is taken with meals on a moderate, regular basis, rather than consuming it
 - (D) when alcohol is taken with meals on a moderate, regular basis rather than consumed
 - (E) when alcohol, taken with meals on a moderate, regular basis, and not consumed
42. During the same period in which the Maya were developing a hieroglyphic system of writing, the Aztec people also developed a written language, but it was not as highly sophisticated as that of the Maya and was more pictographic in nature.
- (A) but it was not as highly sophisticated as that of the Maya and was
 - (B) but it was not as highly sophisticated as the Maya, being
 - (C) but, not as highly sophisticated as the Maya's, was
 - (D) not as highly sophisticated as that of the Maya, however, being
 - (E) not as highly sophisticated as the Maya's however, it was

43. Although ice particles in the upper atmosphere benefit Earth in that they reflect and absorb solar radiation, acting as a global thermostat and thus keeping Earth from either burning up or freezing over, they also accelerate the destruction of the ozone layer by reacting with chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's).
- (A) acting as a global thermostat and thus keeping Earth from either burning up or freezing over, they also accelerate
 - (B) acting as a global thermostat and thus keeping Earth either from burning up or freezing over, while also accelerating
 - (C) act as a global thermostat and thus keep Earth from either burning up or freezing over, while also accelerating
 - (D) they act as a global thermostat that thus keeps Earth either from burning up or freezing over, even though it also accelerates
 - (E) they act as a global thermostat to thus keep Earth from either burning up or freezing over, but they also accelerate
44. The survival of coral colonies, which are composed of innumerable tiny polyps living in a symbiotic relationship with brilliantly colored algae, are being threatened, experts say, not only by pollutants like agricultural runoff, oil slicks, and trash, but also by dropped anchors, probing divers, and global warming.
- (A) are being threatened, experts say, not only by pollutants like
 - (B) are being threatened, experts say, by not only pollutants such as
 - (C) is not only being threatened, experts say, by pollutants such as
 - (D) is not only being threatened, experts say, by pollutants like
 - (E) is being threatened, experts say, not only by pollutants such as
45. A recent poll indicates that many people in the United States hold a combination of conservative and liberal political views; i.e., they denounce big government, saying government is doing too much and has become too powerful, while at the same time supporting many specific government programs for health care, education, and the environment.
- (A) they denounce big government, saying government is doing too much and has become too powerful, while at the same time supporting
 - (B) they denounce big government—they say that government is doing too much and has become too powerful—but supporting at the same time
 - (C) they denounce big government, they say that government is doing too much and it has become too powerful, while they support at the same time
 - (D) while they denounce big government, saying that government is doing too much and has become too powerful, at the same time supporting
 - (E) while they are denouncing big government—they say that government is doing too much and it has become too powerful— supporting at the same time
46. Genetic engineering sometimes entails plant or animal genes' getting spliced into other species' DNA, either to improve crop yields or for warding off insects or disease.
- (A) plant or animal genes' getting spliced into other species' DNA, either to improve crop yields or for warding off
 - (B) plant or animal genes that get spliced into the DNA of other species, either for improving crop yields or the warding off of
 - (C) the splicing of plant or animal genes into other species' DNA, to either improve crop yields or to ward off
 - (D) splicing plant or animal genes into the DNA of other species, either to improve crop yields or to ward off
 - (E) splicing of plant or animal genes into the DNA of other species, for either the improvement of crop yields or to ward off
47. Those skeptical of the extent of global warming argue that short-term temperature data are an inadequate means of predicting long-term trends and point out that the scientific community remains divided on whether significant warming will occur and what impact will it have if it does.
- (A) on whether significant warming will occur and what impact will it have if it does
 - (B) on whether warming that occurs will be significant and the impact it would have
 - (C) as to whether significant warming will occur or the impact it would have if it did
 - (D) over whether there will be significant warming or the impact it will have
 - (E) over whether significant warming will occur and what impact it would have

48. Once made exclusively from the wool of sheep that roam the Isle of Lewis and Harris off the coast of Scotland, Harris tweed is now made only with wools that are imported, sometimes from the mainland and sometimes they come—as a result of a 1996 amendment to the Harris Tweed Act—from outside Scotland.
- (A) sometimes from the mainland and sometimes they come
 - (B) sometimes from the mainland and sometimes
 - (C) that come sometimes from the mainland or sometimes
 - (D) from the mainland sometimes, or sometimes it comes
 - (E) from the mainland sometimes, or sometimes coming
49. Since 1990 the global economy has grown more than it did during the 10,000 years from the beginning of agriculture to 1950.
- (A) Since 1990 the global economy has grown more than it did during the 10,000 years from the beginning of agriculture
 - (B) Since 1990 the growth of the global economy has been more than that during 10,000 years, from when agriculture began
 - (C) The growth of the global economy since 1990 exceeds that which had been for 10,000 years from the beginning of agriculture
 - (D) The growth of the global economy since 1990 exceeds what it has been for 10,000 years, from when agriculture began
 - (E) The growth of the global economy since 1990 exceeds what it did for the 10,000 years from the beginning of agriculture
50. With no natural predators and expanses of green suburban neighborhoods that allow no hunting, wildlife officials estimate the New Jersey deer population to have grown to exceed 175,000.
- (A) With no natural predators and expanses of green suburban neighborhoods that allow no hunting, wildlife officials estimate the New Jersey deer population to have
 - (B) With no natural predators and with expanses of green suburban neighborhoods that do not allow hunting, wildlife officials' estimate of the deer population in New Jersey has
 - (C) With no natural predators and with expanses of green suburban neighborhoods where there is no hunting, the deer population in New Jersey, wildlife officials estimate, has
 - (D) Without natural predators and no hunting allowed in expanses of green suburban neighborhoods, New Jersey has a deer population that wildlife officials estimate to have
 - (E) Without natural predators and with expanses of green suburban neighborhoods where there is no hunting, wildlife officials in New Jersey estimate a deer population that has
51. Studies that have compared the different types of insects in coffee plantations and tropical forests have reported either finding a similar or a greater variety in plantations.
- (A) and tropical forests have reported either finding a similar or a
 - (B) with those of tropical forests have either reported finding a similar or
 - (C) with those in tropical forests have reported finding either a similar or a
 - (D) to tropical forests have either reported finding a similar or
 - (E) to those of tropical forests have reported either finding a similar or
52. The two oil companies agreed to merge their refining and marketing operations in the Midwest and the West, forming a new company for controlling nearly fifteen percent of the nation's gasoline sales.
- (A) forming a new company for controlling
 - (B) forming a new company that would control
 - (C) which would form a new company that controlled
 - (D) which formed a new company for controlling
 - (E) which formed a new company that would control
53. Britain's economic growth was slower in the mid-1970's and its decline much more rapid in the subsequent recession than the United States.
- (A) Britain's economic growth was slower in the mid-1970's and its decline much more rapid in the subsequent recession than the United States.
 - (B) The economic growth of Britain was slower in the mid-1970's and it declined much more rapidly in the subsequent recession than the United States did.
 - (C) Britain's economy, which grew more slowly in the mid-1970's, also had declined much more rapidly in the subsequent recession than the United States did.
 - (D) The economy of Britain grew more slowly in the mid-1970's and declined much more rapidly in the subsequent recession than did the economy of the United States.
 - (E) Britain's economy grew more slowly in the mid-1970's and its decline was much more rapid during the subsequent recession than the economy of the United States.

54. Greatly influenced by the Protestant missionary Samuel Kirkland, the Oneida was the only one of the five-nation Iroquois League who sided with the colonists during the American Revolution.
- (A) was the only one of the five-nation Iroquois League who sided
 - (B) was alone of the five-nation Iroquois League when they sided
 - (C) alone among the five nations of the Iroquois League sided
 - (D) were the only ones out of the five nations of the Iroquois League in siding
 - (E) only of the five-nation Iroquois League had sided
55. With a new park, stadium, and entertainment complex along the Delaware River, Trenton, New Jersey, is but one of a large number of communities that is looking to use its waterfront as a way for it to improve the quality of urban life and attract new businesses.
- (A) is looking to use its waterfront as a way for it to improve the quality of urban life and attract
 - (B) is looking at using its waterfront to improve the quality of urban life and attract
 - (C) are looking to use their waterfronts to improve the quality of urban life and attract
 - (D) are looking to use its waterfront as a way of improving the quality of urban life and attracting
 - (E) are looking at using their waterfronts as a way of improving the quality of urban life and attract
56. Unlike crested wheatgrass, an alien species from Siberia that forms only shallow roots and produces tall above-ground shoots, native North American grasses develop an extensive root system, allowing for greater enrichment of the soil, but do not grow to be very tall.
- (A) native North American grasses develop an extensive root system, allowing for greater enrichment of the soil, but do not grow to be very
 - (B) native North American grasses develop an extensive root system, which allows for their greater enrichment of the soil, but without growing to be that
 - (C) the root system of native North American grasses is extensive, allowing for greater enrichment of the soil, but they do not grow to be very
 - (D) the root system of native North American grasses is more extensive, allowing for the greater enrichment of the soil, but these grasses do not grow to be very
 - (E) the extensiveness of the root system of native North American grasses allows for their greater enrichment of the soil, but they do not grow to be that
57. The ecosystems of barrier islands are extremely vulnerable—whether from natural processes like shoreline recession, rising sea levels, and destructive hurricanes, or the ever-increasing pressures of development.
- (A) whether from natural processes like shoreline recession, rising sea levels, and destructive hurricanes, or
 - (B) whether from natural processes such as shoreline recession, rising sea levels, and destructive hurricanes, or also
 - (C) to processes that are natural like shoreline recession, rising sea levels, and destructive hurricanes, and also
 - (D) to processes that are natural ones like shoreline recession, rising sea levels, and destructive hurricanes, as well as to
 - (E) to natural processes such as shoreline recession, rising sea levels, and destructive hurricanes, as well as to
58. If current trends continue, by the year 2010 carbon emissions in the United States will soar to a level more than one-third higher than were those in 1990, according to official projections.
- (A) will soar to a level more than one-third higher than were those
 - (B) will soar to a level more than one-third higher than that
 - (C) would soar to a level more than one-third higher than it was
 - (D) would soar to a level more than one-third higher than those
 - (E) would soar to a level more than one-third higher than they were
59. An international group of more than 2,000 scientists project an average global warming that will be between 1.8 and 6.3 degrees Fahrenheit by the year 2000.
- (A) project an average global warming that will be between 1.8 and
 - (B) project an average global warming to be from 1.8 to
 - (C) project global warming that will average between 1.8 and
 - (D) projects global warming to average from 1.8 to
 - (E) projects an average global warming of between 1.8 and

60. Pioneered by scientists at Los Alamos National Laboratory, BEAM robots are not programmed to walk; instead they use brainlike circuits called neural networks to learn to walk through trial and error.
- (A) BEAM robots are not programmed to walk; instead they use brainlike circuits called neural networks to learn to walk through trial and error
 - (B) BEAM robots learn to walk through trial and error by using brainlike circuits called neural networks instead of by programming them
 - (C) BEAM robots are not being programmed to walk but instead using brainlike circuits called neural networks and learning to walk through trial and error
 - (D) brainlike circuits called neural networks are used instead of programming for BEAM robots learning to walk through trial and error
 - (E) brainlike circuits called neural networks are being used for BEAM robots that learn to walk through trial and error instead of being programmed
61. Researchers in Germany have unearthed 400,000-year-old wooden spears from what it appears was an ancient lakeshore hunting ground as stunning evidence of human ancestors who systematically hunted big game much earlier than believed.
- (A) it appears was an ancient lakeshore hunting ground as stunning evidence of human ancestors who
 - (B) it appears had been an ancient lakeshore hunting ground and is stunning evidence that human ancestors
 - (C) it appears to have been an ancient lakeshore hunting ground and is stunning evidence that human ancestors
 - (D) appears to be an ancient lakeshore hunting ground, stunning evidence that human ancestors
 - (E) appears that it is an ancient lakeshore hunting ground, stunning evidence of human ancestors who
62. A survey of 765 working women over eighteen years of age found that 60 percent of them worked 40 or more hours a week and for married women with children under eighteen it was more likely that they would work different shifts from their husbands.
- (A) for married women with children under eighteen it was more likely that they would work different shifts from their husbands
 - (B) for married women whose children were under eighteen, they were more likely than other married women to work shifts different from their husbands'
 - (C) when married women had children under eighteen it was more likely for them to be working different shifts from those of their husbands'
 - (D) that married women with children under eighteen were more likely than other married women to work shifts different from their husbands'
 - (E) that when married women had children under eighteen they were more likely to be working shifts that differed from their husbands
63. Compared to those who do not, running three days a week saves an average of 14.1 percent on health-care costs each year in the United States.
- (A) Compared to those who do not, running three days a week saves
 - (B) Compared with nonrunners, people who run three days a week save
 - (C) Compared to not running, those running for three days a week save
 - (D) When compared with those who do not, people running three days a week save
 - (E) When compared to nonrunners, running three days a week saves
64. The majority of scientists believe that to reduce and stabilize atmospheric concentrations of carbon dioxide, emissions must be cut at the source by fossil fuels that are burned more efficiently and, in some cases, by alternatives such as hydrogen fuel cells that can replace fossil fuels altogether.
- (A) fossil fuels that are burned more efficiently and, in some cases, by alternatives such as hydrogen fuel cells that can replace fossil fuels altogether
 - (B) fossil fuels that are burned more efficiently and, in some cases, those that are replaced altogether with alternatives such as hydrogen fuel cells
 - (C) burning fossil fuels more efficiently and, in some cases, by replacing fossil fuels altogether with alternatives such as hydrogen fuel cells
 - (D) more efficiency in the burning of fossil fuels and, in some cases, by alternatives such as hydrogen fuel cells that can replace fossil fuels altogether
 - (E) the more efficient burning of fossil fuels and, in some cases, by fossil fuels that are replaced altogether with alternatives such as hydrogen fuel cells

65. A group of paleontologists recently announced that a site in Utah has yielded fossils of some of the biggest armored dinosaurs ever found, and they are at least 25 million years older than those of any similar dinosaur type that previously was found in North America.
- (A) and they are at least 25 million years older than those of any similar dinosaur type that previously was
 - (B) and that they were at least 25 million years older than any similar dinosaur type previously
 - (C) and the fossils are at least 25 million years older than any similar dinosaur types that previously were
 - (D) fossils that are at least 25 million years older than those of any similar dinosaur type previously
 - (E) fossils at least 25 million years older than similar dinosaur types that were previously
66. In addition to her work on the Miocene hominid fossil record, Mary Leakey contributed to archaeology with her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstakingly documenting East African cave paintings.
- (A) Leakey contributed to archaeology with her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstakingly documenting
 - (B) Leakey contributed to archaeology by her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and by painstakingly documenting
 - (C) Leakey was a contributor to archaeology with her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and with her painstaking documentation of
 - (D) Leakey's contributions to archaeology include her discovery of the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and her painstaking documentation of
 - (E) Leakey's contributions to archaeology include her discovering the earliest direct evidence of hominid activity and painstaking documentation of
67. A pair of architects in Britain, who say that giant arches, bridges, and walls made of artificial bone could be easier to design and build than conventional structures, and already designed a number of structures, including a bridge, for showing how their idea would work.
- (A) build than conventional structures, and already designed a number of structures, including a bridge, for showing
 - (B) build than conventional structures, and they have already designed a number of structures, which includes a bridge, to show
 - (C) build than conventional structures, have already designed a number of structures, including a bridge, to show
 - (D) also to build than conventional structures, already designed a number of structures, including a bridge, which shows
 - (E) to build than with conventional structures, have already designed a number of structures, including a bridge, which shows
68. Whereas heat transferred between the ocean and the atmosphere occurs more rapidly when the ocean is warmer than the air, it is slow when the ocean is colder.
- (A) Whereas heat transferred between the ocean and the atmosphere occurs more rapidly when the ocean is warmer than the air, it is slow when the ocean is colder.
 - (B) Unlike the slow process of heat transfer between the ocean and the atmosphere when the ocean is colder than the air, heat transfers more rapidly when the ocean is warmer.
 - (C) The transfer of heat between the ocean and the atmosphere is slow when the ocean is colder than the air and more rapid when the ocean is warmer.
 - (D) Transferring heat between the ocean and the atmosphere occurs slowly when the ocean is colder than the air and more rapidly when it is warmer.
 - (E) When the ocean is colder than the atmosphere, heat transferred between them occurs slowly, unlike the more rapid transfer occurring when the ocean is warmer.
69. Sixty-five million years ago, according to some scientists, an asteroid bigger than Mount Everest slammed into North America, which, causing plant and animal extinctions, marks the end of the geologic era known as the Cretaceous Period.
- (A) which, causing plant and animal extinctions, marks
 - (B) which caused the plant and animal extinctions marking
 - (C) and causing plant and animal extinctions that mark
 - (D) an event that caused plant and animal extinctions, and it marks
 - (E) an event that caused the plant and animal extinctions that mark

70. Results from the 1998 National Demographic and Health Survey confirm that, even when compared with densely populated countries like Thailand and Indonesia, the Philippine nation's fertility rates consistently exceed all of its Southeast Asian neighbors.
- (A) like Thailand and Indonesia, the Philippine nation's fertility rates consistently exceed all of
 - (B) like Thailand and Indonesia, the Philippine nation consistently exhibits fertility rates exceeding all
 - (C) such as Thailand and Indonesia, the fertility rates exhibited by the Philippine nation are consistently exceeding those of all
 - (D) such as Thailand and Indonesia, the Philippine nation's fertility rates consistently exceed all those of
 - (E) such as Thailand and Indonesia, the Philippine nation consistently exhibits fertility rates that exceed those of all
71. Unlike other Mayan cities, Cancun's commercial power throughout the lowlands seems to be from using its strategic position at the foot of the highlands, which were a source of jade, obsidian, and other valuable commodities.
- (A) Cancun's commercial power throughout the lowlands seems to be from using its strategic position at the foot of the highlands, which were a source of jade, obsidian, and other valuable commodities
 - (B) Cancun's commercial power throughout the lowlands seems to have come from using its strategic position at the foot of the highlands, a source of jade, obsidian, and other valuable commodities
 - (C) the commercial power of Cancun throughout the lowlands seemed to have come from using its strategic position at the foot of the highlands, a source of jade, obsidian, and other valuable commodities
 - (D) Cancun seemed to be using its strategic position at the foot of the highlands, which was a source of jade, obsidian, and other valuable commodities, in becoming a commercial power throughout the lowlands
 - (E) Cancun seems to have used its strategic position at the foot of the highlands, a source of jade, obsidian, and other valuable commodities, to become a commercial power throughout the lowlands
72. Several educational research groups are denouncing the mayor's proposal of a system by which individual teachers would be given raises or bonuses should it be that test scores show their students' mastery of reading skills having improved over a nine-month period.
- (A) should it be that test scores show their students' mastery of reading skills having
 - (B) should it be that test scores show their students' mastery of reading skills have
 - (C) should test scores showing their students' mastery of reading skills has
 - (D) if test scores showing their students' mastery of reading skills having
 - (E) if test scores show that their students' mastery of reading skills has
73. Radiocarbon dating of fossils taken from caves on islands along southeastern Alaska's coast suggest that at least a portion of the area was remaining ice-free during the last ice age.
- (A) suggest that at least a portion of the area was remaining
 - (B) suggest at least a portion of the area remaining
 - (C) suggests that at least a portion of the area remained
 - (D) suggests at least a portion of the area that had remained
 - (E) suggests at least a portion of the area to have remained
74. Thirteen states from all regions of the country announced a plan to impose new controls on pollution from truck and bus engines in that they will jointly adopt emission limits that would be far stricter than the federal rules.
- (A) to impose new controls on pollution from truck and bus engines in that they will jointly adopt
 - (B) to impose new controls on truck and bus engines' pollution by the joint adoption of
 - (C) to impose new controls on pollution from truck and bus engines by jointly adopting
 - (D) for imposing new controls on pollution from truck and bus engines, and jointly adopting
 - (E) for imposing new controls on truck and bus engine pollution in the joint adoption of
75. Some patients who do not respond to therapies for depression may simply have received inadequate treatment, having, for example, been prescribed a drug at a dosage too low to be effective or having been taken off a drug too soon.
- (A) having, for example, been prescribed a drug at a dosage too low to be effective or having been
 - (B) having, for example, a drug prescription that was ineffective because the dosage was too low, or being
 - (C) as, for example, having too low of a dosage of a prescribed drug for it to be effective, or being
 - (D) when they have, for example, been prescribed too low a drug dosage for it to be effective, or were
 - (E) for example, when they have a drug prescription with a dosage too low to be effective, or been

76. A recent poll indicates that many people in the United States hold a combination of conservative and liberal political views; i.e., they denounce big government, saying government is doing too much and has become too powerful, while at the same time supporting many specific government programs for health care, education, and the environment.
- (A) they denounce big government, saying government is doing too much and has become too powerful, while at the same time supporting
 - (B) they denounce big government—they say that government is doing too much and has become too powerful—but supporting at the same time
 - (C) they denounce big government, say that government is doing too much and it has become too powerful, while they support at the same time
 - (D) while they denounce big government, saying that government is doing too much and has become too powerful, at the same time supporting
 - (E) while they are denouncing big government—they say that government is doing too much and it has become too powerful— supporting at the same time
77. The Anasazi settlements at Chaco Canyon were built on a spectacular scale with more than 75 carefully engineered structures, of up to 600 rooms each, were connected by a complex regional system of roads.
- (A) with more than 75 carefully engineered structures, of up to 600 rooms each, were
 - (B) with more than 75 carefully engineered structures, of up to 600 rooms each,
 - (C) of more than 75 carefully engineered structures of up to 600 rooms, each that had been
 - (D) of more than 75 carefully engineered structures of up to 600 rooms and with each
 - (E) of more than 75 carefully engineered structures of up to 600 rooms, each had been
78. First discovered more than 30 years ago, Lina's sunbird, a four-and-a-half-inch animal found in the Philippines and that resembles a hummingbird, has shimmering metallic colors on its head; a brilliant orange patch, bordered with red tufts, in the center of its breast; and a red eye.
- (A) found in the Philippines and that resembles
 - (B) found in the Philippines and that, resembling
 - (C) found in the Philippines and resembling
 - (D) that is found in the Philippines and it resembles
 - (E) that is found in the Philippines, resembling
79. Unlike battery-powered electric cars, automakers say that cars with fuel cells, which supply them with electricity, can provide driving range and performance similar to the internal combustion engine.
- (A) Unlike battery-powered electric cars, automakers say that cars with fuel cells, which supply them with electricity, can provide driving range and performance similar to
 - (B) Unlike battery-powered electric cars, automakers say that cars with electricity supplied by fuel cells can exhibit driving range and performance similar to those provided by
 - (C) Unlike battery-powered electric cars, fuel cells that supply cars with electricity can provide driving range and performance that automakers say is similar to
 - (D) Automakers say that unlike battery-powered electric cars, fuel cells that supply cars with electricity can provide driving range and performance similar to
 - (E) Automakers say that unlike battery-powered electric cars, cars with electricity supplied by fuel cells can exhibit driving range and performance similar to those provided by
80. Although at one time children's programming had been limited to a few hours a week, now, however, there are at least four cable networks that dedicate themselves entirely to shows produced specifically for children.
- (A) Although at one time children's programming had been limited to a few hours a week, now, however, there are at least four cable networks that dedicate themselves
 - (B) With children's programming having been limited at one time to a few hours a week, now at least four cable networks have dedicated themselves
 - (C) Once limited to a few hours a week, there are now at least four cable networks with children's programming that dedicate themselves
 - (D) Children's programming was once limited to a few hours a week, but now there are at least four cable networks dedicated
 - (E) While children's programming had once been limited to a few hours a week, at least four cable networks are now dedicated

81. Both the caribou and the reindeer belong to the species Rangifer tarandus, but after 7,000 years of domestication in Eurasia, reindeer have developed a tendency to circle in tight groups, while caribou tend to spread far and wide.
- (A) belong to the species Rangifer tarandus, but after 7,000 years of domestication in Eurasia, reindeer have developed a tendency to circle in tight groups, while caribou tend
 - (B) belong to the same species, Rangifer tarandus, but about 7,000 years of domestication in Eurasia have developed reindeer's tendency to circle in tight groups, which is different from caribou that tend
 - (C) belong to the species Rangifer tarandus, but being domesticated in Eurasia for about 7,000 years has developed reindeer's tendency to circle in tight groups, and that is different from caribou tending
 - (D) are the same species, Rangifer tarandus, but about 7,000 years of domestication in Eurasia have developed reindeer's tendency to circle in tight groups, while the tendency is for caribou
 - (E) are the same species, Rangifer tarandus, but being domesticated in Eurasia for about 7,000 years has developed the reindeer's tendency to circle in tight groups, which differs from caribou tending
82. In a blow to those who still harbored the illusion that E-mail exchanges are private, a watchdog group recently uncovered a trick for enabling an interloper to rig an E-mail message so that this person will be privy to any comments that a recipient had added as the message is forwarded to others or sent back and forth.
- (A) who still harbored the illusion that E-mail exchanges are private, a watchdog group recently uncovered a trick for enabling an interloper to rig an E-mail message so that this person will be privy to any comments that a recipient had added
 - (B) who had still been harboring the illusion that E-mail exchanges are private, a watchdog group recently uncovered a trick for enabling an interloper to rig an E-mail message so that this person was privy to any comments that a recipient might have added
 - (C) who still were harboring the illusion that E-mail exchanges are private, a watchdog group recently uncovered a trick enabling an interloper to rig an E-mail message so that this person is privy to any comments that a recipient would add
 - (D) still harboring the illusion that E-mail exchanges are private, a watchdog group recently uncovered a trick that enables an interloper to rig an E-mail message so that this person will be privy to any comments that a recipient might add
 - (E) still harboring the illusion that E-mail exchanges had been private, a watchdog group recently uncovered a trick that will enable an interloper to rig an E-mail message so that this person was privy to any comments that a recipient might add
83. The number of plant and animal species that humans are known to have forced to extinction in the last half millennium is over 800.
- (A) humans are known to have forced to extinction
 - (B) humans are known as having forced to become extinct
 - (C) humans are known for forcing to become extinct
 - (D) are known that humans forced to become extinct
 - (E) are known as having been forced to extinction by humans
84. Critics of the research study claimed that monkeys are different enough from human beings that comparing the two species can be as questionable—or as useless—as comparisons between humans and mice.
- (A) different enough from human beings that comparing the two species can
 - (B) different enough from human beings so that comparing the two species can
 - (C) different enough from human beings for comparing the two species to
 - (D) so different from human beings that comparisons between the two species can
 - (E) so different from human beings for comparisons between the two species to
85. Now that so much data travels via light—i.e., is carried in glass fibers rather than by electrical current—one goal of semiconductor research is to develop a silicon chip that can transmit and receive light signals directly, a development that may one day lead to smaller, faster semiconductors.
- (A) to develop a silicon chip that can transmit and receive light signals directly, a development that may one day lead
 - (B) to develop a silicon chip with the capability of transmitting and receiving light signals directly, which may one day lead
 - (C) the development of a silicon chip that has the capability of transmitting and receiving light signals directly, a development maybe one day leading
 - (D) developing a silicon chip that can transmit and receive light signals directly, which may one day lead
 - (E) developing a silicon chip with the ability to transmit and receive light signals directly, with this development maybe one day leading

86. Just as the free computer operating system Linux has of late become even more crash resistant, so support for it within the computer industry has been growing.
- (A) as the free computer operating system Linux has of late become even more crash resistant, so
 - (B) as with the free computer operating system Linux that has of late become even more crash resistant, so the
 - (C) as the free computer operating system Linux has of late become even more crash resistant, so it has been that
 - (D) like with the free computer operating system Linux becoming even more crash resistant of late, so
 - (E) like the free computer operating system Linux that has of late become even more crash resistant, so it is that
87. Exceeding even the figures predicted by the most optimistic financial analysts, the automobile company had earnings in the first quarter that more than doubled the previous quarter.
- (A) company had earnings in the first quarter that more than doubled
 - (B) company earned more than double in the first quarter what they were in
 - (C) company had first quarter earnings that more than doubled those in
 - (D) company's earnings in the first quarter were more than double
 - (E) company's earnings in the first quarter were more than double those of
88. Because Miranda, the smallest moon of Uranus, has a large number of different surface features, including craters, mountains, valleys, and fractures, some astronomers suggest that at one time repeated impacts broke the surface apart, and after which the fragments were subsequently rejoined because of mutual gravitational attraction.
- (A) repeated impacts broke the surface apart, and after which the fragments were subsequently rejoined because of
 - (B) repeated impacts on the surface broke it apart, after which the fragments having rejoined with
 - (C) through repeated impacts that the surface broke apart, after which the fragments subsequently rejoined by
 - (D) the surface broke apart with repeated impacts, after which the fragments having rejoined through
 - (E) the surface broke apart as a result of repeated impacts, after which the fragments rejoined through
89. Complex human traits such as artistic talent or social skill are likely to be shaped by thousands, if not tens of thousands, of the 80,000 or so genes in the human genome.
- (A) such as artistic talent or social skill are likely to be shaped by thousands, if not tens of thousands, of the 80,000 or so
 - (B) such as artistic talent or social skill are likely shaped by thousands, if not tens of thousands, of 80,000 or so of the
 - (C) such as artistic talent or social skill is likely to be shaped by thousands, if not tens of thousands, of 80,000 or so of the
 - (D) like artistic talent or social skill is likely to be shaped by thousands, if not tens of thousands, of the 80,000 or so
 - (E) like artistic talent or social skill are likely shaped by thousands, if not tens of thousands, of the 80,000 or so
90. Diesel engines burn as much as 30 percent less fuel than gasoline engines of comparable size, as well as emitting far less carbon dioxide gas and far fewer of the other gases that have been implicated in global warming.
- (A) of comparable size, as well as emitting far less carbon dioxide gas and far fewer of the other gases that have
 - (B) of comparable size, as well as emit far less carbon dioxide gas and far fewer of the other gases having
 - (C) of comparable size, and also they emit far fewer carbon dioxide and other gases that have
 - (D) that have a comparable size, and also they emit far less carbon dioxide gas and other gases that have
 - (E) that have a comparable size, as well as emitting far fewer carbon dioxide and other gases having
91. The spectacular disintegration of a comet last year in full view of ground- and space-based telescopes provided new insights into how comets form and may thus force a rethinking of the role of comets in the delivery of organic compounds to the evolving Earth.
- (A) The spectacular disintegration of a comet last year in full view of ground- and space-based telescopes provided new insights into how comets form and may thus force
 - (B) The spectacular disintegration of a comet last year in full view of ground- as well as space-based telescopes, provided new insights into how comets form and thus possibly forcing
 - (C) When a comet's spectacular disintegration occurred in full view of ground- and space-based telescopes last year, it provided new insights into how comets form and thus may possibly force
 - (D) Last year, in full view of ground- and space-based telescopes, a comet's spectacular disintegration provided new insights into how comets form and thus possibly forcing
 - (E) Last year, in full view of ground- as well as space-based telescopes, the spectacular disintegration of a comet has provided new insights into how comets form and may thus force

92. Strawberries, unlike picking bananas that are green and can be ripened artificially, must be picked when they are fully ripe, and they remain at peak flavor for only four or five days after that.
- (A) Strawberries, unlike picking bananas that are green and can be ripened artificially, must be picked
 - (B) Picking strawberries, unlike with green bananas that can be ripened artificially, must be done
 - (C) Unlike bananas, which can be picked green and ripened artificially, strawberries must be picked
 - (D) Unlike with green bananas, which can be picked and ripened artificially, strawberry picking must be done
 - (E) Unlike picking bananas, strawberries cannot be picked green and ripened artificially, but must be picked
93. A study on couples' retirement transitions found that, different from men who took new jobs after retiring from their primary careers, women who did so were more likely than those who retired completely to report high marital satisfaction.
- (A) different from
 - (B) unlike with
 - (C) unlike
 - (D) unlike the results for
 - (E) compared to the results for
94. Even though her career was cut short when she was in her prime and the fifteen recordings she made were disappointing artistically as well as technically, Olive Fremstad (1871-1951) has never been entirely forgotten by opera aficionados.
- (A) though her career was cut short when she was in her prime and the fifteen recordings she made were
 - (B) though her career was cut short while in her prime, with the fifteen recordings she made
 - (C) as her career had been cut short when she was in her prime, with the fifteen recordings she had made
 - (D) with her career having been cut short when she was in her prime, and the fifteen recordings she made were
 - (E) with her career cut short while in her prime, and that the fifteen recordings she made were
95. Officials in Atlanta's public schools, as do many districts across the United States, have eliminated recess in the elementary grades, calling it a waste of time that would be better spent on academics.
- (A) as do
 - (B) as with
 - (C) similar to
 - (D) like those in
 - (E) as they have in
96. There are hopeful signs that we are shifting away from our heavy reliance on fossil fuels: more than ten times as much energy is generated through wind power now than it was in 1990.
- (A) generated through wind power now than it was
 - (B) generated through wind power now as it was
 - (C) generated through wind power now as was the case
 - (D) now generated through wind power as it was
 - (E) now generated through wind power than was the case
97. The arrest of a programmer accused of violating an American digital copyright law has stirred significant opposition, against both the law itself and against the software company that had initiated the case.
- (A) against both the law itself and against the software company that had
 - (B) against both the law itself and also the software company having
 - (C) against both the law itself and the software company that
 - (D) both against the law itself and the software company that had
 - (E) both against the law itself and also against the software company having
98. Born into poverty and sent by her father into servitude at the age of seven, Martha Matilda Harper created America's first retail franchise network, a radical new business model that enabled women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to own their own businesses and gain financial independence.
- (A) Martha Matilda Harper created America's first retail franchise network, a radical new business model that enabled women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to own
 - (B) Martha Matilda Harper created America's first retail franchise network, a radical new business model that enabled ownership by women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries of
 - (C) Martha Matilda Harper's creation of America's first retail franchise network was a radical new business model that enabled women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to own
 - (D) America's first retail franchise network was created by Martha Matilda Harper, a radical new business model that enabled women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to own
 - (E) America's first retail franchise network was created by Martha Matilda Harper, a radical new business model that enabled ownership by women in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries of

99. Frederick Winslow Taylor, a machinist and engineer who worked in the early twentieth century, believed that the productivity of a job could be improved if one were to separate the components of a task into its individual motions and found the best way to perform each motion, then redesign the job so that each motion could be done as efficiently as possible.
- (A) if one were to separate the components of a task into its individual motions and found the best way to perform each motion, then redesign
 - (B) if one separated the components of a task into individual motions, found the best way to perform the motions, and then redesigning
 - (C) if the components of a task were separated into individual motions, finding the best way of performing the motions, and then redesigned
 - (D) by separating the components of a task into individual motions, finding the best way to perform each motion, and then redesigning
 - (E) by separating the components of a task into individual motions, finding the best way of performing each motion, then redesign
100. Patience Lovell Wright, whose traveling waxworks exhibit preceded Madame Tussaud's work by 30 years, became well known as much because of having an eccentric personality as for having skillfully rendered popular public figures in wax.
- (A) well known as much because of having an eccentric personality as for having skillfully rendered popular public figures in wax
 - (B) well known as much for having an eccentric personality as for her skillful wax renderings of popular public figures
 - (C) well known as much because of her eccentric personality as she was for her skillful wax renderings of popular public figures
 - (D) as well known for having an eccentric personality as having skillfully rendered popular public figures in wax
 - (E) as well known for her eccentric personality as for her skillful wax renderings of popular public figures
101. The electronics company has unveiled what it claims to be the world's smallest network digital camcorder, the length of which is that of a handheld computer, and it weighs less than 11 ounces.
- (A) to be the world's smallest network digital camcorder, the length of which is that of a handheld computer, and it weighs
 - (B) to be the smallest network digital camcorder in the world, which is as long as a handheld computer, weighing
 - (C) is the smallest network digital camcorder in the world, which is as long as a handheld computer, and it weighs
 - (D) is the world's smallest network digital camcorder, which is as long as a handheld computer and weighs
 - (E) is the world's smallest network digital camcorder, the length of which is that of a handheld computer, weighing
102. Unlike a female grizzly bear in the Rockies, which typically occupies a range of 50 to 300 square miles, a male's range will cover 200 to 500 and occasionally as many as 600.
- (A) Unlike a female grizzly bear in the Rockies, which typically occupies a range of 50 to 300 square miles, a male's range will cover 200 to 500 and occasionally as
 - (B) Unlike the range of a female grizzly bear in the Rockies, typically occupying 50 to 300 square miles, a male will cover 200 to 500 and occasionally so
 - (C) While the typical range of a female grizzly bear in the Rockies is 50 to 300 square miles, with males, their range can cover 200 to 500 square miles and occasionally so
 - (D) Whereas a female grizzly bear in the Rockies typically occupies a range of 50 to 300 square miles, a male will cover 200 to 500 and occasionally as
 - (E) The typical range of a female grizzly bear in the Rockies is 50 to 300 square miles, unlike males, which will cover 200 to 500 square miles and occasionally as
103. The parachutelike membranes of Africa's scaly-tailed flying squirrels differ from those of the flying squirrels in the family Sciuridae because they are attached to a cartilage rod at the elbow instead of the wrist.
- (A) because they are attached to a cartilage rod at the elbow instead of
 - (B) because of being attached to a cartilage rod at the elbow rather than at
 - (C) in their attachment to a cartilage rod at the elbow instead of being attached at
 - (D) in that they are attached to a cartilage rod at the elbow rather than at
 - (E) in their being attached to a cartilage rod at the elbow instead of

104. The yield per acre of coffee berries varies enormously in that a single tree, depending on both its size and on climate and altitude, could produce enough berries to make between one and twelve pounds of dried beans a year.
- (A) enormously in that a single tree, depending on both its size and on climate and altitude, could produce
 - (B) enormously in that a single tree, dependent on its size and also on climate and altitude, is able to produce
 - (C) enormously, because a single tree, depending on its size and on climate and altitude, is able to produce
 - (D) enormously, because a single tree, being dependent on its size, climate, and altitude, is capable of producing
 - (E) enormously, because a single tree, dependent both on its size as well as on climate and altitude, could produce
105. 2001 proved to be the automaker's first losing year since 1992, when the company had lost \$7.4 billion, which was primarily because of almost \$7 billion in accounting charges.
- (A) when the company had lost \$7.4 billion, which was primarily because of
 - (B) when the company had lost \$7.4 billion, primarily resulting from
 - (C) when the company lost \$7.4 billion, primarily because of
 - (D) which is when the company lost \$7.4 billion, and that was primarily because of
 - (E) which is when the company lost \$7.4 billion, primarily resulting from
106. As with those of humans, the DNA of grape plants contains sites where certain unique sequences of nucleotides are repeated over and over.
- (A) As with those of humans, the DNA of grape plants contains sites where
 - (B) As human DNA, the DNA of grape plants contain sites in which
 - (C) As it is with human DNA, the DNA of grape plants, containing sites in which
 - (D) Like humans, the DNA of grape plants contain sites where
 - (E) Like human DNA, the DNA of grape plants contains sites in which
107. Galileo did not invent the telescope, but on hearing, in 1609, that such an optical instrument had been made, he quickly built his own device from an organ pipe and spectacle lenses.
- (A) Galileo did not invent the telescope, but on hearing, in 1609, that such an optical instrument had been made, he
 - (B) Galileo had not invented the telescope, but when he heard, in 1609, of such an optical instrument having been made,
 - (C) Galileo, even though he had not invented the telescope, on hearing, in 1609, that such an optical instrument had been made, he
 - (D) Even though Galileo did not invent the telescope, on hearing, in 1609, that such an optical instrument had been made,
 - (E) Even though Galileo did not invent the telescope, but when he heard, in 1609, of such an optical instrument being made, he
108. In the United States, while the number of foreign-born residents and their children is higher than ever, the percentage of the population they represent is not; in 1910 this group made up 35 percent of the population when compared to 20 percent in 2000.
- (A) population when compared to 20 percent in 2000
 - (B) population as compared to 2000, when it was 20 percent
 - (C) population, comparing it with 20 percent in 2000
 - (D) population, unlike 2000, with 20 percent
 - (E) population, compared with 20 percent in 2000
109. Unlike psychiatrists, who are trained as medical doctors, psychologists have historically been forbidden from prescribing their patients drugs, but in 2002 New Mexico began to grant the privilege of prescribing to licensed, doctoral level psychologists who complete an additional training and certification program.
- (A) psychologists have historically been forbidden from prescribing their patients drugs, but in 2002 New Mexico began to grant the privilege of prescribing
 - (B) psychologists have historically been forbidden to prescribe drugs for their patients, but in 2002 New Mexico began granting prescribing privileges
 - (C) psychologists have historically been forbidden to prescribe their patients drugs, but in 2002 in New Mexico, the privilege to prescribe began to be granted
 - (D) historically psychologists have been forbidden from prescribing their patients drugs, but in 2002 New Mexico began to grant the privilege of prescribing
 - (E) historically psychologists have been forbidden from prescribing drugs for their patients, but in 2002 in New Mexico, they began granting prescribing privileges

110. The ivory-billed woodpecker, once the largest woodpecker in North America at a striking 20 inches tall, has moved in and out of the extinct category, with scientists consistently unable to find solid proof for the bird to still exist.
- (A) for the bird to still exist
 - (B) for the bird as still existing
 - (C) for the bird's continued existence
 - (D) that the bird still exists
 - (E) of the bird and its continued existence
111. Astronomers have uncovered evidence that a star that was as bright as the full moon exploding into view 340,000 years ago, emitting dazzling radiation that could have disrupted Earth's protective ozone layer and sunburned our Stone Age ancestors.
- (A) that a star that was as bright as the full moon exploding into view 340,000 years ago, emitting
 - (B) that a star as bright as the full moon exploded into view 340,000 years ago, emitting
 - (C) of a star that was as bright as the full moon exploding into view 340,000 years ago and that it emitted
 - (D) of a star as bright as the full moon, exploding into view 340,000 years ago and emitting
 - (E) of a star as bright as the full moon that exploded into view 340,000 years ago and that emitted
112. In hoping to restrain economic growth, interest rates were raised by British policymakers, making it more expensive to borrow for businesses and consumers.
- (A) In hoping to restrain economic growth, interest rates were raised by British policymakers, making it more expensive to borrow for businesses and consumers.
 - (B) Making it more expensive for businesses and consumers to borrow, interest rates were raised by British policymakers, in hopes of their restraining economic growth.
 - (C) In making borrowing for businesses and consumers more expensive, British policymakers, in hopes they will restrain economic growth, had raised interest rates.
 - (D) Hopefully restraining economic growth, British policymakers raised interest rates, making more expensive borrowing by businesses and consumers.
 - (E) Hoping to restrain economic growth, British policymakers raised interest rates, making it more expensive for businesses and consumers to borrow.
113. During the last interglacial period, the climate on the Earth was warmer than it is today, and the consequent melting of the polar ice caps caused the sea level to raise about 60 feet over and above what its height presently is now.
- (A) sea level to raise about 60 feet over and above what its height presently is now
 - (B) sea level to be raised over its height presently about 60 feet
 - (C) sea level to rise about 60 feet above its present height
 - (D) level of the seas to rise over and above its present height about 60 feet
 - (E) level of the seas to be raised over their height, now about 60 feet
114. While Hans Holbein the Younger is most often identified with his English portraits, scholars have long been recognizing him as a superb draftsman and a remarkably versatile artist and who was fundamental in synthesizing the novelties of the Italian Renaissance with the rational tradition of Northern Europe.
- (A) been recognizing him as a superb draftsman and a remarkably versatile artist and who
 - (B) been recognizing him for being a superb draftsman and a remarkably versatile artist and he
 - (C) recognized him as a superb draftsman and a remarkably versatile artist who
 - (D) recognized him as a superb draftsman and a remarkably versatile artist and he
 - (E) recognized him for being a superb draftsman and a remarkably versatile artist and who
115. Regardless of their form or function, all aerodynamically enhanced, curved objects made for throwing have been called boomerangs by non-Australians ever since 1788, when Europeans saw Dharug-speaking men tossing "bumariny" in the area later known as Sydney.
- (A) Regardless of their form or function, all aerodynamically enhanced, curved objects made for throwing have been called boomerangs by non-Australians ever since 1788,
 - (B) Regardless of their form or function, any aerodynamically enhanced, curved object made for throwing has been called a boomerang by non-Australians ever since 1788,
 - (C) Ever since 1788, non-Australians have called all aerodynamically enhanced, curved objects made for throwing boomerangs, regardless of their form or function, from
 - (D) Ever since 1788, any aerodynamically enhanced, curved object made for throwing has been called a boomerang by non-Australians, regardless of its form or function, from
 - (E) Non-Australians have called all aerodynamically enhanced, curved objects made for throwing boomerangs ever since 1788, regardless of their form or function, from

116. George Washington Carver dedicated his life to the economic strengthening of the South with improvement of soil and diversification of crops.
- (A) the economic strengthening of the South with improvement of soil and diversification of crops
 - (B) strengthening the economy in the South with soil improvement and the diversification of crops
 - (C) strengthening the economy of the South through soil improvement and crop diversification
 - (D) the strengthening of the economy of the South through improving soil and crop diversifying
 - (E) the economic strengthening in the South with improving soil and diversifying crops
117. Constructed at least as early as the Sui dynasty (A.D. 581-618), the Altar of Heaven is the oldest known altar used in Chinese state religious practice, more than 1,000 years older than a similar one in Beijing, it is the only altar found so far that predates the Qing dynasty (A.D. 1644-1912).
- (A) Constructed at least as early as the Sui dynasty (A.D. 581-618), the Altar of Heaven is the oldest known altar used in Chinese state religious practice, more than 1,000 years older than a similar one in Beijing, it is
 - (B) Constructed at least as early as the Sui dynasty (A.D. 581-618), the Altar of Heaven, the oldest known altar used in Chinese state religious practice, is more than 1,000 years older than a similar one in Beijing and is
 - (C) The Altar of Heaven, having been constructed at least as early as the Sui dynasty (A.D. 581-618) and the oldest known altar used in Chinese state religious practice, is more than 1,000 years older than a similar one in Beijing and
 - (D) The Altar of Heaven, which was constructed at least as early as the Sui dynasty (A.D. 581-618) and is the oldest known altar used in Chinese state religious practice, more than 1,000 years older than a similar one in Beijing and is
 - (E) The oldest known altar used in Chinese state religious practice, more than 1,000 years older than a similar one in Beijing, the Altar of Heaven, which was constructed at least as early as the Sui dynasty (A.D. 581-618) and is
118. Scientists have found new evidence of people initially registering emotions like sadness or anger in much the same way as heartburn—by monitoring what's going on within their bodies.
- (A) of people initially registering emotions like sadness or anger in much the same way as
 - (B) of people initially registering emotions such as sadness or anger much the same as experiencing
 - (C) that people initially register emotions such as sadness or anger in much the same way as they experience
 - (D) that a person initially registers emotions such as sadness or anger much the same way as experiencing
 - (E) that a person initially registers emotions like sadness or anger much the same as
119. After determining the levels of calcium carbonate and the types of fossilized algae present in core samples taken from the bottom of Lake Titicaca in the Andes, a group of scientists was able to reconstruct the history of precipitation in tropical South America over the past 25,000 years.
- (A) the types of fossilized algae present in core samples taken from the bottom of Lake Titicaca in the Andes, a group of scientists was able
 - (B) the types of fossilized algae that are present in core samples taken from the bottom of Lake Titicaca in the Andes, it was possible for a group of scientists
 - (C) the types of fossilized algae that had been present in core samples taken from the bottom of Lake Titicaca in the Andes, that made it possible for a group of scientists
 - (D) what types of fossilized algae had been present in core samples taken from the bottom of Lake Titicaca in the Andes, it was possible for a group of scientists
 - (E) what the types of fossilized algae were that were present in core samples taken from the bottom of Lake Titicaca in the Andes, a group of scientists was able
120. Although the turtle has been toothless for more than 150 million years, in some contemporary turtle species the moderately sharp and jagged edges of their horny jaws function for teeth.
- (A) their horny jaws function for teeth
 - (B) its horny jaws function for teeth
 - (C) its horny jaws function as do teeth
 - (D) the horny jaws function as teeth do
 - (E) the horny jaws function as teeth

121. Changes in the composition of the light of a supernova—an exploding star—reveals not only the chemical elements in the explosion but also the speed of expanding the outer layers of stellar gas.
- (A) reveals not only the chemical elements in the explosion but also the speed of expanding the outer layers of stellar gas
 - (B) reveals not only what chemical elements are in the explosion but also the speed at which the outer layers of stellar gas are expanding
 - (C) not only reveal the chemical elements in the explosion but also the speed of the expanding outer layers of stellar gas
 - (D) not only reveal what chemical elements are in the explosion but also the speed of the outer layers of stellar gas when they are expanding
 - (E) reveal not only the chemical elements in the explosion but also the speed at which the outer layers of stellar gas are expanding
122. The features of the floor of the Kasei Valles on Mars look just like those at the base of Antarctic ice streams, so it suggests that possibly it was flowing ice that carved the giant Martian channels previously attributed to cataclysmic floods.
- (A) so it suggests that possibly it was flowing ice that
 - (B) a suggestion that flowing ice may have
 - (C) to suggest flowing ice as possibly having
 - (D) suggesting that flowing ice may have
 - (E) which is suggestive of flowing ice having possibly
123. Vivien Thomas, who had no formal medical training, in struggling against overwhelming odds, he became a cardiac surgeon and eventually to receive an honorary doctorate from Johns Hopkins University.
- (A) who had no formal medical training, in struggling against overwhelming odds, he became
 - (B) having had no formal medical training, in struggling against overwhelming odds to become
 - (C) who, having no formal medical training, he struggled against overwhelming odds in becoming
 - (D) who, having had no formal medical training and struggled against overwhelming odds, became
 - (E) who had no formal medical training, struggled against overwhelming odds to become
124. Strawberries, unlike picking bananas that are green and can be ripened artificially, must be picked when they are fully ripe, and they remain at peak flavor for only four or five days after that.
- (A) Strawberries, unlike picking bananas that are green and can be ripened artificially, must be picked
 - (B) Picking strawberries, unlike picking green bananas that can be ripened artificially, must be done
 - (C) Unlike bananas, which can be picked green and ripened artificially, strawberries must be picked
 - (D) Unlike with green bananas, which can be picked and ripened artificially, strawberry picking must be done
 - (E) Unlike picking bananas, strawberries cannot be picked green and ripened artificially, but must be picked
125. Ranked among great mathematical scientists such as Archimedes, Kepler, and Newton, Abu Ali al-Hasan ibn al-Haytham, who was born in Iraq in 965 C.E., had experimented extensively with light and vision, laying the foundation for modern optics and also the notion of science being based on experiment as well as on philosophical arguments.
- (A) al-Haytham, who was born in Iraq in 965 C.E., had experimented extensively with light and vision, laying the foundation for modern optics and also the notion of science being based on experiment as well as
 - (B) al-Haytham, born in Iraq in 965 C.E., experimented extensively with light and vision, laying the foundation for modern optics and for the notion that science should be based on experiment as well as
 - (C) al-Haytham, born in Iraq in 965 C.E. and who experimented extensively with light and vision, thereby laid the foundation for modern optics and also for the notion that science should be based on not only experiment but also
 - (D) al-Haytham was born in Iraq in 965 C.E. and had experimented extensively with light and vision, laying the foundation for modern optics and for the notion that science should be based on not only experiment but also
 - (E) al-Haytham was born in Iraq in 965 C.E., experimenting extensively with light and vision and laying the foundation for modern optics and for the notion of science being based on experiment as well as
126. Because she knew many of the leaders of colonial America and the American Revolution personally, Mercy Otis Warren was continually at or near the center of political events from 1765 to 1789, a vantage point combining with her talent for writing to make her one of the most valuable historians of the era.
- (A) a vantage point combining with her talent for writing to make
 - (B) a vantage point, when combined with her talent for writing, that made
 - (C) a vantage point that combined with her talent for writing, and it made
 - (D) and this vantage point, which combined with her talent for writing to make
 - (E) and this vantage point, combined with her talent for writing, made

127. The army cutworm moth is a critical source of fat for as many as a third of Yellowstone National Park's grizzly bears; they overturn rocks to find them, as many as 40,000 per bear in a single day.
- (A) bears; they overturn rocks to find them, as many as
 - (B) bears; overturning rocks to find the insects, up to
 - (C) bears, overturning rocks to find them, as many as
 - (D) bears, and they overturn rocks to find them, up to
 - (E) bears, which overturn rocks to find the insects, as many as
128. A Food and Drug Administration rule implemented in December 2000 mandates that any new drug that they intend to be used both by adults and children must undergo pediatric study and that its manufacturers list children's doses on the label.
- (A) drug that they intend to be used both by adults and children must
 - (B) drug whose intended use is for adults and children as well
 - (C) drug intended for use by both adults and children
 - (D) drug, if they intend that it be used by adults and also children, must
 - (E) drug, if intended for use both by adults and children, must
129. Turtles, as with other reptiles, can endure long fasts because they can survive on weekly or even monthly feedings; however, when food is readily available, they may eat frequently and grow very fat.
- (A) as with other reptiles
 - (B) as other reptiles are able to
 - (C) as other reptiles do
 - (D) like other reptiles
 - (E) like other reptiles are able to do
130. The 151 member governments of the World Bank are expected to increase the bank's funding by \$75 billion, though some United States legislators cite an obstacle to congressional passage being the concern that the bank's loans will help foreign producers compete with American businesses.
- (A) an obstacle to congressional passage being the concern
 - (B) a concern as an obstacle to congressional passage
 - (C) as an obstacle to congressional passage the concern
 - (D) the concern, an obstacle to congressional passage,
 - (E) as an obstacle for Congress to pass it the concern
131. Today's technology allows manufacturers to make small cars more fuel-efficient now than at any time in their production history.
- (A) small cars more fuel-efficient now than at any time in their
 - (B) small cars that are more fuel-efficient than they were at any time in their
 - (C) small cars that are more fuel-efficient than those at any other time in
 - (D) more fuel-efficient small cars than those at any other time in their
 - (E) more fuel-efficient small cars now than at any time in
132. A study published in the *British Medical Journal* showed that women who ate nuts more than five times a week were about one third less likely to suffer from coronary heart disease as those who ate no nuts at all.
- (A) as those who ate
 - (B) as women who ate
 - (C) as those eating
 - (D) than women eating
 - (E) than were those who ate
133. A recently published report indicates that the salaries of teachers continue to lag far behind other college-educated professionals, because they make an average of nearly \$8,000 a year less at the start of their careers and almost \$24,000 less a year by the time they reach the age of 50.
- (A) other college-educated professionals, because they make an average of nearly \$8,000 a year less at the start of their careers and almost \$24,000 less
 - (B) other college-educated professionals, by an average of nearly \$8,000 a year at the start of their careers, to almost \$24,000
 - (C) what other college-educated professionals are paid—making an average of nearly \$8,000 a year less at the start of their careers and almost \$24,000 less
 - (D) those of other college-educated professionals—by an average of nearly \$8,000 a year at the start of their careers to almost \$24,000 less
 - (E) those of other college-educated professionals—by an average of nearly \$8,000 a year at the start of their careers, and by almost \$24,000

134. If a drug that is already on the market has the potential to help adults and children who have the same disease, or if it is widely used in children and the absence of labeling seems dangerous, the FDA can require that the drug undergo pediatric study.
- (A) that the drug undergo
 - (B) that the drug undergoes
 - (C) that the drug is to undergo
 - (D) the drug undergoing
 - (E) the drug to have to undergo
135. Whereas high speeds generally cannot be achieved by ramjets without their initially being assisted by a rocket, a scramjet, or supersonic combustion ramjet, can attain high speeds by reducing airflow compression at the entrance of the engine and letting air pass through at supersonic speeds.
- (A) Whereas high speeds generally cannot be achieved by ramjets without their initially being assisted by
 - (B) Whereas a ramjet generally cannot achieve high speeds without the initial assistance of
 - (C) With ramjets, high speeds generally are not able to be achieved without initially being assisted by
 - (D) Unlike with ramjets, generally unable to achieve high speeds without the initial assistance of
 - (E) Although a ramjet generally does not have the capability of achieving high speeds without the initial assistance from
136. The computer company reported strong second-quarter earnings that surpassed Wall Street's estimates and announced the first in a series of price cuts intended to increase sales further.
- (A) The computer company reported strong second-quarter earnings that surpassed Wall Street's estimates and announced the first in a series of price cuts intended to increase sales further.
 - (B) The report of the computer company showed strong second-quarter earnings, surpassing Wall Street's estimates, and they announced the first in a series of price cuts that they intend to increase sales further.
 - (C) Surpassing Wall Street's estimates, the report of the computer company showed strong second-quarter earnings, and, for the purpose of increasing sales further, they announced the first in a series of price cuts.
 - (D) The computer company reported strong second-quarter earnings, while announcing the first in a series of price cuts for the purpose of increasing sales further that surpass Wall Street's estimates.
 - (E) The computer company, surpassing Wall Street's estimates, reported strong second-quarter earnings, while announcing that to increase sales further, there would be the first in a series of price cuts.
137. Blaming its recent troubles on a widening recession and slow rate of technology spending, the computer company announced that it would cut 10 percent of its workforce—more than 2,000 jobs—and expected to report a loss in its third quarter.
- (A) company announced that it would cut 10 percent of its workforce—more than 2,000 jobs—and expected to report a
 - (B) company announced that there would be a cut—10 percent of its workforce, which was more than 2,000 jobs—and expected a reported
 - (C) company announced the cutting of its workforce by 10 percent, more than 2,000 jobs, and it expected a reported
 - (D) company's announcement included the cutting of its workforce by 10 percent, or more than 2,000 jobs, and expecting to report a
 - (E) company's announcement included cutting its workforce—which is more than 2,000 jobs—and expecting there to be a reported
138. A middleweight black hole weighs in at roughly 500 solar masses, hundreds of times more massive than the lightweight black holes produced by the collapse of individual stars, but thousands or even millions of times less in its mass as the heavyweight giants that lurk in the centers of galaxies.
- (A) thousands or even millions of times less in its mass as
 - (B) it is thousands or even millions of times less massive as
 - (C) thousands or even millions of times less massive than
 - (D) yet it is thousands or even millions times less massive than
 - (E) yet it is thousands or even millions of times less in its mass than

139. Taste buds are onion-shaped structures with between 50 and 100 taste cells, each of them has fingerlike projections poking through the opening located at the top of the taste bud called the taste pore.
- (A) them has fingerlike projections poking through the opening located at the top of the taste bud called the taste pore
 - (B) them that have fingerlike projections that poke through an opening located at the top of the taste bud, which they call the taste pore
 - (C) which has fingerlike projections poking through the opening, called the taste pore, located at the top of the taste bud
 - (D) which having fingerlike projections that poke through an opening, which is called the taste pore, located at the top of the taste bud
 - (E) which have fingerlike projections that are poking through an opening located at the top of the taste bud called the taste pore
140. By offering lower prices and a menu of personal communications options, such as caller identification and voice mail, the new telecommunications company has not only captured customers from other phone companies but also forced them to offer competitive prices.
- (A) has not only captured customers from other phone companies but also forced them
 - (B) has not only captured customers from other phone companies, but it also forced them
 - (C) has not only captured customers from other phone companies but also forced these companies
 - (D) not only has captured customers from other phone companies but also these companies have been forced
 - (E) not only captured customers from other phone companies, but it also has forced them
141. Lenders and building managers in the southwestern section of the city report that because of the rental market in the area being renewed, as well as the willingness of the banks to lend money being increased, apartment buildings are being rehabilitated at a pace unseen for a decade.
- (A) of the rental market in the area being renewed, as well as the willingness of the banks to lend money being increased
 - (B) of the renewed rental market in the area, as well as the willingness of banks to lend money increasing
 - (C) of the renewed rental market in the area and the increased willingness of banks to lend money
 - (D) the rental market in the area renewed and the willingness of banks to lend money increased, therefore
 - (E) the rental market in the area was being renewed and banks were increasingly willing to lend money, so
142. The ability of scientists to provide models of the atmosphere's complex responses to changing conditions, like seasonal and daily cycles or different planetary conjunctions, have become ever more accurate.
- (A) The ability of scientists to provide models of the atmosphere's complex responses to changing conditions, like seasonal and daily cycles or different planetary conjunctions, have become ever more accurate.
 - (B) The ability of scientists has become ever more accurate in providing models of the atmosphere's complex responses to changing conditions, such as seasonal and daily cycles or different planetary conjunctions.
 - (C) Scientists have become able to provide ever more accurate models of the atmosphere's complex responses to such changing conditions as seasonal and daily cycles or different planetary conjunctions.
 - (D) Scientists have become ever more accurate in their ability for providing models of the atmosphere's complex responses to changing conditions, like seasonal and daily cycles or different planetary conjunctions.
 - (E) Scientists' ability to provide models of the atmosphere's complex responses to such changing conditions as seasonal and daily cycles or different planetary conjunctions have become ever more accurate.
143. Although the vast constellation of small islands that dot the South Pacific has a population of only a few million people, it is home to about a sixth of the world's 6,000 or so languages.
- (A) Pacific has a population of only a few million people, it is
 - (B) Pacific has a population of only a few million people, they are
 - (C) Pacific is populated by a only a few million people, and it is
 - (D) Pacific, having a population of only a few million people, is nonetheless
 - (E) Pacific, populated by only a few million people, yet they are
144. Meteor showers and individual streaks of light that flash across the sky every night are generated when tiny flecks of celestial detritus, often no larger than grains of sand or of pebbles, burn up speeding through the atmosphere.
- (A) grains of sand or of pebbles, burn up speeding
 - (B) grains of sand or pebbles, burn up while speeding
 - (C) grains of sand or pebbles, which burn up while speeding
 - (D) a grain of sand or pebble, which burns up as it speeds
 - (E) a grain of sand or a pebble, burns up when it speeds

145. The Kwakiutl recognized one social unit larger than the tribe—the confederacy, which was a cluster of loosely knit, informally related neighboring tribes who interacted with themselves more often than between other tribes.
- (A) tribes who interacted with themselves more often than between
 - (B) tribes who interacted among each other more often than among
 - (C) tribes who interacted with one another more often than with
 - (D) tribes, interacting among each other more often than between
 - (E) tribes, interacting among one another more often than with
146. The gyrfalcon, an Arctic bird of prey, has survived a close brush with extinction; its numbers are now five times greater than when the use of DDT was sharply restricted in the early 1970's.
- (A) extinction; its numbers are now five times greater than
 - (B) extinction; its numbers are now five times more than
 - (C) extinction, their numbers now fivefold what they were
 - (D) extinction, now with fivefold the numbers they had
 - (E) extinction, now with numbers five times greater than
147. Australian embryologists have found evidence that suggests that the elephant is descended from an aquatic animal, and its trunk originally evolved as a kind of snorkel.
- (A) that suggests that the elephant is descended from an aquatic animal, and its trunk originally evolved
 - (B) that has suggested the elephant descended from an aquatic animal, its trunk originally evolving
 - (C) suggesting that the elephant had descended from an aquatic animal with its trunk originally evolving
 - (D) to suggest that the elephant has descended from an aquatic animal and its trunk originally evolved
 - (E) to suggest that the elephant is descended from an aquatic animal and that its trunk originally evolved
148. The United States will be affected by whether Taiwan develops a closer relationship with mainland China or preserves the status quo, since the island nation is the United States' seventh-largest trading partner.
- (A) The United States will be affected by whether Taiwan develops a closer relationship with mainland China or preserves the status quo
 - (B) Whether or not Taiwan develops a closer relationship with mainland China or preserves the status quo affecting the United States
 - (C) Whether or not Taiwan develops a closer relationship with mainland China or the status quo is preserved, it will affect the United States
 - (D) It affects the United States whether Taiwan will develop a closer relationship with mainland China or preserves the status quo
 - (E) It affects the United States whether or not Taiwan will develop a closer relationship with mainland China or preserve the status quo
149. The global-warming effect of ocean white caps are one of the many aspects of the ocean environment that are not yet incorporated in any detail into the computer models used for predicting how rising greenhouse gas concentrations could affect climate.
- (A) The global-warming effect of ocean white caps are one of the many aspects of the ocean environment that are not yet incorporated in any detail into the computer models used for predicting
 - (B) The effect on global warming of ocean white caps are one of the many aspects of the ocean environment not yet incorporated in any detail into computer models, which they use to predict
 - (C) The effect of ocean white caps on global warming is one of the many aspects of the ocean environment that are not yet incorporated in any detail into the computer models used to predict
 - (D) That ocean white caps have an effect on global warming is one of the many aspects of the ocean environment not yet having been incorporated in any detail into the computer models that are used for predicting
 - (E) That ocean white caps have an effect on global warming is one of the many aspects of the ocean environment not yet being incorporated in any detail into computer models, which they use to predict

150. Hydrocarbons, with which fruit flies perfume themselves in species-specific blends, are known to be important in courtship, and apparently this assists flies that taste the hydrocarbons on prospective mates to distinguish their own species from that of others.
- (A) and apparently this assists flies that taste the hydrocarbons on prospective mates to distinguish their own species from that of
 - (B) and apparently this assists flies when they taste the hydrocarbons on prospective mates in distinguishing their own species from those of
 - (C) which apparently assists flies that taste the hydrocarbons on prospective mates in being able to distinguish their own species from
 - (D) apparently assisting flies to taste the hydrocarbons on prospective mates to distinguish their own species from those of
 - (E) apparently assisting flies that taste the hydrocarbons on prospective mates in distinguishing their own species from
151. A new study finds that the more hostility people show in their behavior and attitudes, then calcium deposits are more likely to be in the arteries of their hearts.
- (A) then calcium deposits are more likely to be
 - (B) then the more likely calcium deposits are
 - (C) the more there are likely to be calcium deposits
 - (D) the more likely they are to have calcium deposits
 - (E) the more likely there are to be calcium deposits
152. Unlike Schoenberg's 12-tone system that dominated the music of the postwar period, Bartok founded no school and left behind only a handful of disciples.
- (A) Schoenberg's 12-tone system that dominated
 - (B) Schoenberg and his 12-tone system which dominated
 - (C) Schoenberg, whose 12-tone system dominated
 - (D) the 12-tone system of Schoenberg that has dominated
 - (E) Schoenberg and the 12-tone system, dominating
153. For centuries, people on sea voyages washed their clothes by placing the dirty laundry in a strong cloth bag, then toss it overboard, and let the ship drag the bag for hours.
- (A) then toss it overboard, and let
 - (B) then toss them overboard, and they let
 - (C) tossing it overboard, and letting
 - (D) tossing them overboard, and let
 - (E) tossing it overboard, and let
154. There is nowhere in early American literature where the influence of Jane Austen is so apparent as the novels of James Fenimore Cooper.
- (A) There is nowhere in early American literature where the influence of Jane Austen is so apparent as
 - (B) In early American literature, nowhere is Jane Austen's influence so apparent than in
 - (C) It is nowhere more apparent in early American literature that Jane Austen was an influence as in
 - (D) Nowhere in early American literature is the influence of Jane Austen more apparent than in
 - (E) Nowhere in early American literature is it more apparent that Jane Austen had an influence than
155. With surface temperatures estimated at minus 230 degrees Fahrenheit, Jupiter's moon Europa has long been considered far too cold to support life, and with 60 square miles of water thought to be frozen from top to bottom.
- (A) Europa has long been considered far too cold to support life, and with
 - (B) Europa has long been considered far too cold to support life, its
 - (C) Europa has long been considered as far too cold to support life and has
 - (D) Europa, long considered as far too cold to support life, and its
 - (E) Europa, long considered to be far too cold to support life, and to have
156. Deborah Aguiar-Velez, founder of Sistemas Corporation, has written a computer textbook in Spanish for people who speak Spanish and so then do not have to rely on translations from English.
- (A) for people who speak Spanish and so then
 - (B) for people who speak Spanish, and then they
 - (C) for people speaking Spanish who
 - (D) so that people who speak Spanish
 - (E) so that people can speak Spanish and then

157. The striking differences between the semantic organization of Native American languages and that of European languages, in both grammar and vocabulary, have led scholars to think about the degree to which differences in language may be correlated with nonlinguistic differences.
- (A) that of European languages, in both grammar and vocabulary, have
 - (B) that of European languages, including grammar and vocabulary, has
 - (C) those of European languages, which include grammar and vocabulary, have
 - (D) those of European languages, in grammar as well as vocabulary, has
 - (E) those of European languages, both in grammar and vocabulary, has
158. Sales of Wines declined in the late 1980s, but they began to grow again after the 1991 report that linked moderate consumption of alcohol, and particularly of Red wine, with a reduced risk of heart disease.
- (A) they began to grow again after the 1991 report that linked moderate consumption of alcohol, and particularly of red wine, with a reduced risk of heart disease
 - (B) after the 1991 report that linked a reduced risk of heart disease with a moderate alcohol consumption, particularly red wine, they began growing again
 - (C) in a 1991 report, moderate alcohol consumption, and particularly of red wine, which was linked with a reduced risk of heart disease, caused them to begin to grow again
 - (D) with a reduced risk of heart disease linked in a 1991 report with moderate alcohol consumption, in particular red wine, they began growing again
 - (E) a reduced risk of heart disease linked to moderate alcohol consumption in a 1991 report, and in particular red wine, started them growing again
159. The first detailed study of magpie attacks in Australia indicates that by the time they had reached adulthood, 98 percent of men and 75 percent of women born in the country have been attacked by the birds.
- (A) by the time they had reached adulthood, 98 percent of men and 75 percent of women born in the country have been attacked by the birds
 - (B) by the time they reach adulthood, 98 percent of men and 75 percent of women, who were born in the country, had been attacked by the birds
 - (C) by the time they reached adulthood, 98 percent of men and 75 percent of women born in the country had been attacked by the birds
 - (D) 98 percent of men and 75 percent of women were born in the country that were attacked by the birds by the time they reach adulthood
 - (E) 98 percent of men and 75 percent of women who were born in the country, by the time they reached adulthood had been attacked by the birds
160. In a previous design, the weight of the discus used in track competition is concentrated in a metal center, but now it is lined with lead around the perimeter, thereby improving stability in flight and resulting in longer throws.
- (A) In a previous design, the weight of the discus used in track competition is concentrated in a metal center, but now it is
 - (B) According to a previous design, the weight of the discus used in track competition was concentrated in a metal center, but now it is
 - (C) Once designed with its weight concentrated in a metal center, the discus used in track competition is now
 - (D) This discus used in track competition, once designed with its weight concentrated in a metal center, but now
 - (E) The discus used in track competition was once designed having its weight concentrated in a metal center and now
161. Desert are inhabited with several distinct animal species, with each their own method of adapting to long periods of moisture shortage.
- (A) with several distinct animal species
 - (B) with distinctly several animal species, each with its
 - (C) by several distinct animal species, each with its
 - (D) by several distinct animal species, having each its
 - (E) by several distinct animal species, that each has their

162. Such orb-weaving spiders like the argiope build webs in an essentially wheel-like structure, with an outer rim and a number of spokes emanating from the hub.
- (A) Such orb-weaving spiders like the argiope build webs in an essentially wheel-like structure
 - (B) Such orb-weaving spiders as the argiope builds webs with what is essentially a wheel-like structure
 - (C) The argiope spider, in the same way as other orb-weaving spiders, build webs in a structure that is essentially wheel-like
 - (D) Orb-weaving spiders such as the argiope build webs that are essentially wheel-like
 - (E) Like other orb-weaving spiders do, the argiope builds webs as essentially wheel-like
163. Because there are provisions of the new maritime code that provide that even tiny islets can be the basis for claims to the fisheries and oil fields of large Sea areas, they have already stimulated international disputes over uninhabited Islands.
- (A) Because there are provisions of the new maritime code that provide that even tiny islets can be the basis for claims to the fisheries and oil fields of large sea areas, they have already stimulated
 - (B) Because the new maritime code provides that even tiny islets can be the basis for claims to the fisheries and oil fields of large sea areas, it has already stimulated
 - (C) Even tiny islets can be the basis for claims to the fisheries and oil fields of large sea areas under provisions of the new maritime code, already stimulating
 - (D) Because even tiny islets can be the basis for claims to the fisheries and oil fields of large Sea areas under provisions of the new maritime code, this has already stimulated
 - (E) Because even tiny islets can be the basis for claims to the fisheries and oil fields of large sea areas under provisions of the new maritime code, which is already stimulating
164. Mixed with an equal Part of water, ethylene glycol, a compound commonly used as an Automotive antifreeze, is effective at temperatures as low as -30 degrees Fahrenheit.
- A. temperatures as low
 - B. temperatures so low
 - C. temperatures enough low
 - D. temperatures as few
 - E. temperatures as little
165. Some scientists have been critical of the laboratory tests conducted by the Federal Drug Administration on the grounds that the amounts of suspected carcinogens fed to animals far exceeds those that humans could consume.
- (A) far exceeds those that humans could consume
 - (B) exceeds by far those humans can consume
 - (C) far exceeds those humans are able to consume
 - (D) exceed by far those able to be consumed by humans
 - (E) far exceed those that humans could consume
166. The period when the great painted caves at Lascaux and Altamira were occupied by Upper Paleolithic people has been established by carbon-14 dating, but what is much more difficult to determine are the reason for their decoration, the use to which primitive people put the caves, and the meaning of the magnificently depicted animals.
- (A) has been established by carbon-14 dating, but what is much more difficult to determine are
 - (B) has been established by carbon-14 dating, but what is much more difficult to determine is
 - (C) have been established by carbon-14 dating, but what is much more difficult to determine is
 - (D) have been established by carbon-14 dating, but what is much more difficult to determine are
 - (E) are established by carbon-14 dating, but that which is much more difficult to determine is
167. On August 13, 1868, the warship U. S. S. Wateree, anchored in the harbor of Arica, off the coast of what is now northern Chile, rode on the crest of a tsunami (seismic sea wave) and coming to rest in the Atacama Desert, it was some three miles up the coast and almost two miles inland from its initial anchorage.
- (A) rode on the crest of a tsunami (seismic sea wave) and coming to rest in the Atacama Desert, it was
 - (B) rode on the crest of a tsunami (seismic sea wave), while it came to rest in the Atacama Desert,
 - (C) rode on the crest of a tsunami (seismic sea wave) and came to rest in the Atacama Desert,
 - (D) riding on the crest of a tsunami (seismic sea wave), to come to rest in the Atacama Desert
 - (E) riding on the crest of a tsunami (seismic sea wave), it had come to rest in the Atacama Desert, which is

168. The first Shots of the American Revolution, fired at Lexington and Concord, Massachusetts, were, according to Legend, heard around the world, but News of these Shots, which were sent by SWIFT Messenger, took four days in reaching New York City as well as another additional eleven days to reach Charleston, South Carolina.
- (A) shots, which were sent by SWIFT Messenger, took four days in reaching New York City as well as another additional eleven days
 - (B) shots that was sent by SWIFT Messenger took four days in order to reach New York City, and also another eleven days
 - (C) shots that were sent by SWIFT Messenger took four days to reach New York City and another eleven days
 - (D) shots took four days by SWIFT Messenger in order to reach New York City and another eleven days in addition
 - (E) shots took four days by SWIFT Messenger to reach New York City and another eleven days
169. Mauritius was a British Colony for almost 200 years, excepting for the domains of administration and teaching, the English language was never really spoken on the island.
- (A) excepting for
 - (B) except in
 - (C) but except in
 - (D) but excepting for
 - (E) with the Exception of
170. Between 1990 and 2000 the global economy grew more than it did during the 10,000 years from the beginning of agriculture to 1950.
- (A) Between 1990 and 2000 the global economy grew more than it did during the 10,000 years from the beginning of agriculture
 - (B) Between 1990 and 2000 the growth of the global economy was more than that during 10,000 years, from when agriculture began
 - (C) The growth of the global economy between 1990 and 2000 exceeds that which had been for 10,000 years from the beginning of agriculture
 - (D) The growth of the global economy between 1990 and 2000 exceeds what it has been for 10,000 years, from when agriculture began
 - (E) The growth of the global economy between 1990 and 2000 exceeded what it did for the 10,000 years from the beginning of agriculture
171. Rock samples taken from the remains of an asteroid about twice the size of the 6-mile-wide asteroid that eradicated the dinosaurs has been dated to be 3.47 billion years old and thus is evidence of the earliest known asteroid impact on earth.
- (A) has been dated to be 3.47 billion years old and thus is
 - (B) has been dated at 3.47 billion years old and thus
 - (C) have been dated to be 3.47 billion years old and thus are
 - (D) have been dated as being 3.47 years old and thus
 - (E) have been dated at 3.47 billion years old and thus are