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Sentence correction questions appear in the Verbal section of the GMAT® exam. The Verbal section uses multiple-choice questions to measure your ability to read and comprehend written material, to reason and evaluate arguments, and to correct written material to express ideas effectively in standard written English. Because the Verbal section includes passages from several different content areas, you may be generally familiar with some of the material; however, neither the passages nor the questions assume detailed knowledge of the topics discussed. Sentence correction questions are intermingled with critical reasoning and reading comprehension questions throughout the Verbal section of the test. You will have 75 minutes to complete the Verbal section or about 1¾ minutes to answer each question.

Sentence correction questions present a statement in which words are underlined. The questions ask you to select the best expression of the idea or relationship described in the underlined section from the answer options. The first answer choice always repeats the original phrasing, whereas the other four provide alternatives. In some cases, the original phrasing is the best choice. In other cases, the underlined section has obvious or subtle errors that require correction. These questions require you to be familiar with the stylistic conventions and grammatical rules of standard written English and to demonstrate your ability to improve incorrect or ineffective expressions. Sentence correction questions may include English-language idioms, which are standard constructions not derived from the most basic rules of grammar and vocabulary, but idioms are not intended to measure any specialized knowledge of colloquialisms or regionalisms.

You should begin these questions by reading the sentence carefully. Note whether there are any obvious grammatical errors as you read the underlined section. Then read the five answer choices carefully. If there was a subtle error you did not recognize the first time you read the sentence, it may become apparent after you have read the answer choices. If the error is still unclear, see whether you can eliminate some of the answers as being incorrect. Remember that in some cases, the original selection may be the best answer.

9.1 Basic English Grammar Rules

Sentence correction questions ask you to recognize and potentially correct at least one of the following grammar rules. However, these rules are not exhaustive. If you are interested in learning more about English grammar as a way to prepare for the GMAT exam, there are several resources available on the Internet.

Agreement

Standard English requires elements within a sentence to be consistent. There are two types of agreement: noun-verb and pronoun.

Noun-verb agreement: Singular subjects take singular verbs, whereas plural subjects take plural verbs.

Examples:

Correct: "I walk to the store." Incorrect: "I walks to the store."

Correct: "We go to school." Incorrect: "We goes to school."

Correct: "The number of residents has grown." Incorrect: "The number of residents have grown."

Correct: "The masses have spoken." Incorrect: "The masses has spoken."

Pronoun agreement: A pronoun must agree with the noun or pronoun it refers to in person, number, and gender.

Examples:

Correct: "When you dream, you are usually asleep." Incorrect: "When one dreams, you are usually asleep."

Correct: "When the kids went to sleep, they slept like logs." Incorrect: "When the kids went to sleep, he slept like a log."

Diction

Words should be chosen to reflect correctly and effectively the appropriate part of speech. There are several words that are commonly used incorrectly. When answering sentence correction questions, pay attention to the following conventions.

Among/between: *Among* is used to refer to relationships involving more than two objects. *Between* is used to refer to relationships involving only two objects.

Examples:

Correct: "We divided our winnings among the three of us." Incorrect: "We divided our winnings between the three of us."

Correct: "She and I divided the cake between us." Incorrect: "She and I divided the cake among us."

As/like: *As* can be a preposition meaning "in the capacity of," but more often is a conjunction of manner and is followed by a verb. *Like* is generally used as a preposition, and therefore is followed by a noun, an object pronoun, or a verb ending in *-ing*.

Examples:

Correct: "I work as a librarian." Incorrect: "I work like a librarian."

Correct: "Do as I say, not as I do." Incorrect: "Do like I say, not like I do."

Correct: "It felt like a dream." Incorrect: "It felt as a dream."

Correct: "People like you inspire me." Incorrect: "People as you inspire me."

Correct: "There's nothing like biking on a warm, autumn day." Incorrect: "There's nothing as biking on a warm, autumn day."

Mass and count words: *Mass* words are nouns quantified by an amount rather than by a number. *Count* nouns can be quantified by a number.

Examples:

Correct: "We bought a loaf of bread." Incorrect: "We bought one bread."

Correct: "He wished me much happiness." Incorrect: "He wished me many happinesses."

Correct: "We passed many buildings." Incorrect: "We passed much buildings."

Pronouns: *Myself* should not be used as a substitute for *I* or *me*.

Examples:

Correct: "Mom and I had to go to the store." Incorrect: "Mom and myself had to go to the store."

Correct: "He gave the present to Dad and me." Incorrect: "He gave the present to Dad and myself."

Grammatical Construction

Good grammar requires complete sentences. Be on the lookout for improperly formed constructions.

Fragments: Parts of a sentence that are disconnected from the main clause are called fragments.

Examples:

Correct: "We saw the doctor and his nurse at the party." Incorrect: "We saw the doctor at the party. And his nurse."

Run-on sentences: A run-on sentence is two or more independent clauses that run together without proper punctuation.

Examples:

Correct: "Jose Canseco is still a feared batter; most pitchers don't want to face him." Incorrect: "Jose Canseco is still a feared batter most pitchers don't want to face him."

Constructions: Avoid wordy, redundant constructions.

Examples:

Correct: "We could not come to the meeting because of a conflict." Incorrect: "The reason we could not come to the meeting is because of a conflict."

Idiom

It is important to avoid nonstandard expressions, although English idioms sometimes do not follow conventional grammatical rules. Be careful to use the correct idiom when using the constructions and parts of speech.

Prepositions: Specific prepositions have specific purposes.

Examples:

Correct: "She likes to jog in the morning." Incorrect: "She likes to jog on the morning."

Correct: "They ranged in age from 10 to 15." Incorrect: "They ranged in age from 10 up to 15."

Correlatives: Word combinations such as "not only ... but also" should be followed by an element of the same grammatical type.

Examples:

Correct: "I have called not only to thank her but also to tell her about the next meeting." Incorrect: "I have called not only to thank her but also I told her about the next meeting."

Forms of comparison: Many forms follow precise constructions. *Fewer* refers to a specific number, whereas *less than* refers to a continuous quantity. *Between ... and* is the correct form to designate a choice. *Farther* refers to distance, whereas *further* refers to degree.

Examples:

Correct: "There were fewer children in my class this year." Incorrect: "There were less children in my class this year."

Correct: "There was less devastation than I was told." Incorrect: "There was fewer devastation than I was told."

Correct: "We had to choose between chocolate and vanilla." Incorrect: "We had to choose between chocolate or vanilla." (It is also correct to say, "We had to choose chocolate or vanilla.")

Correct: "I ran farther than John, but he took his weight training further than I did."

Incorrect: "I ran further than John, but he took his weight training farther than I did."

Logical Predication

Watch out for phrases that detract from the logical argument.

Modification problems: Modifiers should be positioned so it is clear what word or words they are meant to modify. If modifiers are not positioned clearly, they can cause illogical references or comparisons, or distort the meaning of the statement.

Examples:

Correct: "I put the cake that I baked by the door." Incorrect: "I put the cake by the door that I baked."

Correct: "Reading my mind, she gave me the delicious cookie." Incorrect: "Reading my mind, the cookie she gave me was delicious."

Correct: "In the Middle Ages, the world was believed to be flat." Incorrect: "In the Middle Ages, the world was flat."

Parallelism

Constructing a sentence that is parallel in structure depends on making sure that the different elements in the sentence balance each other; this is a little bit like making sure that the two sides of a mathematical equation are balanced. To make sure that a sentence is grammatically correct, check to ensure that phrases, clauses, verbs, and other sentence elements parallel each other.

Examples:

Correct: "I took a bath, went to sleep, and woke up refreshed." Incorrect: "I took a bath, sleeping, and waking up refreshed."

Correct: "The only way to know is to take the plunge." Incorrect: "The only way to know is taking the plunge."

Rhetorical Construction

Good sentence structure avoids constructions that are awkward, wordy, redundant, imprecise, or unclear, even when they are free of grammatical errors.

Examples:

Correct: "Before we left on vacation, we watered the plants, checked to see that the stove was off, and set the burglar alarm." Incorrect: "Before we left to go on vacation, we watered, checked to be sure that the stove had been turned off, and set it."

Verb Form

In addition to watching for problems of agreement or parallelism, make sure that verbs are used in the correct tense. Be alert to whether a verb should reflect past, present, or future tense.

Examples:

Correct: "I went to school yesterday." "I go to school every weekday." "I will go to school tomorrow."

Each tense also has a perfect form (used with the past participle—e.g., walked, ran), a progressive form (used with the present participle—e.g., walking, running), and a perfect progressive form (also used with the present participle—e.g., walking, running).

Present perfect: Used with *has* or *have*, the present perfect tense describes an action that occurred at an indefinite time in the past or that began in the past and continues into the present.

Examples:

Correct: "I have traveled all over the world." (at an indefinite time)

Correct: "He has gone to school since he was five years old." (continues into the present)

Past perfect: This verb form is used with *had* to show the order of two events that took place in the past.

Example:

Correct: "By the time I left for school, the cake had been baked."

Future perfect: Used with *will have*, this verb form describes an event in the future that will precede another event.

Example:

Correct: "By the end of the day, I will have studied for all my tests."

Present progressive: Used with *am*, *is*, or *are*, this verb form describes an ongoing action that is happening now.

Examples:

Correct: "I am studying for exams." "The student is studying for exams." "We are studying for exams."

Past progressive: Used with *was* or *were*, this verb form describes something that was happening when another action occurred.

Examples:

Correct: "The student was studying when the fire alarm rang." "They were studying when the fire broke out."

Future progressive: Used with *will be* or *shall be*, this verb tense describes an ongoing action that will continue into the future.

Example:

Correct: "The students will be studying for exams throughout the month of December."

Present perfect progressive: Used with *have been* or *has been*, this verb tense describes something that began in the past, continues into the present, and may continue into the future.

Example:

Correct: "The student has been studying hard in the hope of acing the test."

Past perfect progressive: Used with *had been*, this verb form describes an action of some duration that was completed before another past action occurred.

Example:

Correct: "Before the fire alarm rang, the student had been studying."

Future perfect progressive: Used with *will have been*, this verb form describes a future, ongoing action that will occur before a specified time.

Example:

Correct: "By the end of next year, the students will have been studying math for five years."

9.2 Study Suggestions

There are two basic ways you can study for sentence correction questions:

- **Read material that reflects standard usage.**

One way to gain familiarity with the basic conventions of standard written English is simply to read. Suitable material will usually be found in good magazines and nonfiction books, editorials in outstanding newspapers, and the collections of essays used by many college and university writing courses.

- **Review basic rules of grammar and practice with writing exercises.**

Begin by reviewing the grammar rules laid out in this chapter. Then, if you have school assignments (such as essays and research papers) that have been carefully evaluated for grammatical errors, it may be helpful to review the comments and corrections.

9.3 What Is Measured

Sentence correction questions test three broad aspects of language proficiency:

- **Correct expression**

A correct sentence is grammatically and structurally sound. It conforms to all the rules of standard written English, including noun-verb agreement, noun-pronoun agreement, pronoun consistency, pronoun case, and verb tense sequence. A correct sentence will not have dangling, misplaced, or improperly formed modifiers; unidiomatic or inconsistent expressions; or faults in parallel construction.

- **Effective expression**

An effective sentence expresses an idea or relationship clearly and concisely as well as grammatically. This does not mean that the choice with the fewest and simplest words is necessarily the best answer. It means that there are no superfluous words or needlessly complicated expressions in the best choice.

- **Proper diction**

An effective sentence also uses proper diction. (Diction refers to the standard dictionary meanings of words and the appropriateness of words in context.) In evaluating the diction of a sentence, you must be able to recognize whether the words are well chosen, accurate, and suitable for the context.

9.4 Test-Taking Strategies

1. **Read the entire sentence carefully.**

Try to understand the specific idea or relationship that the sentence should express.

2. **Evaluate the underlined passage for errors and possible corrections before reading the answer choices.**

This strategy will help you discriminate among the answer choices. Remember, in some cases the underlined passage is correct.

3. **Read each answer choice carefully.**

The first answer choice always repeats the underlined portion of the original sentence. Choose this answer if you think that the sentence is best as originally written, but do so *only after* examining all the other choices.

- 4. Try to determine how to correct what you consider to be wrong with the original sentence.**

Some of the answer choices may change things that are not wrong, whereas others may not change everything that is wrong.

- 5. Make sure that you evaluate the sentence and the choices thoroughly.**

Pay attention to general clarity, grammatical and idiomatic usage, economy and precision of language, and appropriateness of diction.

- 6. Read the whole sentence, substituting the choice that you prefer for the underlined passage.**

A choice may be wrong because it does not fit grammatically or structurally with the rest of the sentence. Remember that some sentences will require no correction. When the given sentence requires no correction, choose the first answer.

9.5 The Directions

These are the directions that you will see for sentence correction questions when you take the GMAT exam. If you read them carefully and understand them clearly before going to sit for the test, you will not need to spend too much time reviewing them once you are at the test center and the test is under way.

Sentence correction questions present a sentence, part or all of which is underlined. Beneath the sentence, you will find five ways of phrasing the underlined passage. The first answer choice repeats the original underlined passage; the other four are different. If you think the original phrasing is best, choose the first answer; otherwise, choose one of the others.

This type of question tests your ability to recognize the correctness and effectiveness of expression in standard written English. In choosing your answer, follow the requirements of standard written English; that is, pay attention to grammar, choice of words, and sentence construction. Choose the answer that produces the most effective sentence; this answer should be clear and exact, without awkwardness, ambiguity, redundancy, or grammatical error.

9.6 Practice Questions

Each of the **sentence correction** questions presents a sentence, part or all of which is underlined. Beneath the sentence you will find five ways of phrasing the underlined part. The first of these repeats the original; the other four are different. Follow the requirements of standard written English to choose your answer, paying attention to grammar, word choice, and sentence construction. Select the answer that produces the most effective sentence; your answer should make the sentence clear, exact, and free of grammatical error. It should also minimize awkwardness, ambiguity, and redundancy.

668. In a review of 2,000 studies of human behavior that date back to the 1940s, two Swiss psychologists, declaring that since most of the studies had failed to control for such variables as social class and family size, none could be taken seriously.
- (A) psychologists, declaring that since most of the studies had failed to control for such variables as social class and family size,
 - (B) psychologists, declaring that most of the studies failed in not controlling for such variables like social class and family size, and
 - (C) psychologists declared that since most of the studies, having failed to control for such variables as social class and family size,
 - (D) psychologists declared that since most of the studies fail in controlling for such variables like social class and family size,
 - (E) psychologists declared that since most of the studies had failed to control for variables such as social class and family size,
669. In her presentation, the head of the Better Business Bureau emphasized that companies should think of the cost of conventions and other similar gatherings as not an expense, but as an investment in networking that will pay dividends.
- (A) as not an expense, but as
 - (B) as not expense but
 - (C) not an expense, rather
 - (D) not as an expense, but as
 - (E) not in terms of expense, but
670. Recent interdisciplinary studies advance the argument that emotions, including those deemed personal or private is a social phenomenon, though one inseparable from bodily response.
- (A) private is a social phenomenon, though one inseparable
 - (B) private, are social phenomena that are inseparable
 - (C) private are a social phenomenon but are not those separable
 - (D) private—are social phenomena but not separable
 - (E) also as private emotions, are social phenomena not inseparable
671. Manufacturers rate batteries in watt-hours; if they rate the watt-hour higher, the longer the battery can be expected to last.
- (A) if they rate the watt-hour higher, the longer
 - (B) rating the watt-hour higher, it is that much longer
 - (C) the higher the watt-hour rating, the longer
 - (D) the higher the watt-hour rating, it is that much longer that
 - (E) when the watt-hour rating is higher, the longer it is
672. At the end of the 1930s, Duke Ellington was looking for a composer to assist him—someone not only who could arrange music for his successful big band, but mirroring his eccentric writing style as well in order to finish the many pieces he had started but never completed.
- (A) someone not only who could arrange music for his successful big band, but mirroring his eccentric writing style as well in order to finish
 - (B) someone who could not only arrange music for his successful big band, but also mirror his eccentric writing style in order to finish

- (C) someone who not only could arrange music for his successful big band, but also to mirror his eccentric writing style in finishing
- (D) that being someone who could not only arrange music for his successful big band, but mirroring his eccentric writing style for finishing
- (E) being someone not only who could arrange music for his successful big band, but mirror his eccentric writing style as well, finishing
673. While Noble Sissle may be best known for his collaboration with Eubie Blake, as both a vaudeville performer and as a lyricist for songs and Broadway musicals, also enjoying an independent career as a singer with such groups as Hahn's Jubilee Singers.
- (A) and as a lyricist for songs and Broadway musicals, also enjoying
- (B) and writing lyrics for songs and Broadway musicals, also enjoying
- (C) and a lyricist for songs and Broadway musicals, he also enjoyed
- (D) as well as writing lyrics for songs and Broadway musicals, he also enjoyed
- (E) as well as a lyricist for songs and Broadway musicals, he had also enjoyed
674. Air traffic routes over the North Pole are currently used by only two or three planes a day, but it was found by a joint Canadian–Russian study to be both feasible as well as desirable if those routes are opened to thousands more commercial planes a year.
- (A) Air traffic routes over the North Pole are currently used by only two or three planes a day, but it was found by a joint Canadian–Russian study to be both feasible as well as desirable if those routes are opened to thousands more commercial planes a year.
- (B) Currently used by only two or three planes a day, a joint Canadian–Russian study has found that if air traffic routes over the North Pole are opened to thousands more commercial planes a year, it would be both feasible and desirable.
- (C) A joint Canadian–Russian study, finding it to be both feasible as well as desirable to open air traffic routes over the North Pole, which are currently used by only two or three planes a day, to thousands more commercial planes a year.
- (D) Although air traffic routes over the North Pole are currently used by only two or three planes a day, a joint Canadian–Russian study has found that opening those routes to thousands more commercial planes a year is both feasible and desirable.
- (E) With air traffic routes over the North Pole currently used by only two or three planes a day, opening those routes to thousands more commercial planes a year has been found by a joint Canadian–Russian study as both feasible and desirable.
675. From an experiment using special extrasensory perception cards, each bearing one of a set of symbols, parapsychologist Joseph Banks Rhine claimed statistical proof for subjects who could use thought transference to identify a card in the dealer's hand.
- (A) for subjects who could use thought transference to identify a card in the dealer's hand
- (B) for a card in the dealer's hand to be identified by subjects with thought transference
- (C) of subjects able to identify with thought transference a card in the dealer's hand
- (D) that subjects could identify a card in the dealer's hand by using thought transference
- (E) that subjects are capable to use thought transference for identifying a card in the dealer's hand
676. A long-term study of some 1,000 physicians indicates that the more coffee these doctors drank, the more they had a likelihood of coronary disease.
- (A) more they had a likelihood of coronary disease
- (B) more was their likelihood of having coronary disease
- (C) more they would have a likelihood to have coronary disease
- (D) greater was their likelihood of having coronary disease
- (E) greater was coronary disease likely

677. The intricate structure of the compound insect eye, having hundreds of miniature eyes called ommatidia, help explain why scientists have assumed that it evolved independently of the vertebrate eye.
- (A) having hundreds of miniature eyes called ommatidia, help explain why scientists have assumed that it
 - (B) having hundreds of miniature eyes that are called ommatidia, helps explain why scientists have assumed that they
 - (C) with its hundreds of miniature eyes that are called ommatidia, helps explain scientists' assuming that they
 - (D) with its hundreds of miniature eyes called ommatidia, help explain scientists' assuming that it
 - (E) with its hundreds of miniature eyes called ommatidia, helps explain why scientists have assumed that it
678. In 1979 lack of rain reduced India's rice production to about 41 million tons, nearly 25 percent less than those of the 1978 harvest.
- (A) less than those of the 1978 harvest
 - (B) less than the 1978 harvest
 - (C) less than 1978
 - (D) fewer than 1978
 - (E) fewer than that of India's 1978 harvest
679. Hurricanes at first begin traveling from east to west, because that direction is the way the prevailing winds in the tropics blow, but they then veer off toward higher latitudes, in many cases changing direction toward the east before dissipating over the colder, more northerly waters or over land.
- (A) Hurricanes at first begin traveling from east to west, because that direction is the way the prevailing winds in the tropics blow, but
 - (B) At first, hurricanes travel from east to west, because that is the direction of the prevailing winds in the tropics, but
 - (C) While hurricanes travel from east to west at first, the direction of the prevailing winds blowing in the tropics, and
 - (D) Because hurricanes at first travel from east to west, since it is the direction of the prevailing winds in the tropics,
 - (E) Hurricanes, beginning by traveling from east to west, because this is the direction of the prevailing winds in the tropics,
680. Unlike the virginal, whose single set of strings runs parallel to the front edge of the instrument, the harpsichord's several sets of strings are placed at right angles to its front edge.
- (A) whose single set of strings runs parallel to the front edge of the instrument, the harpsichord's several sets of strings are
 - (B) with a single set of strings running parallel to the front edge of the instrument, the several sets of strings of the harpsichord are
 - (C) which has a single set of strings that runs parallel to the front edge of the instrument, in the case of the harpsichord, several sets of strings are
 - (D) which has a single set of strings that run parallel to the front edge of the instrument, the harpsichord has several sets of strings
 - (E) in which a single set of strings run parallel to the front edge of the instrument, the harpsichord's several sets of strings are
681. Although Alice Walker published a number of essays, poetry collections, and stories during the 1970s, her third novel, *The Color Purple*, which was published in 1982, brought her the widest acclaim in that it won both the National Book Award as well as the Pulitzer Prize.
- (A) which was published in 1982, brought her the widest acclaim in that it won both the National Book Award as well as the Pulitzer Prize
 - (B) published in 1982, bringing her the widest acclaim by winning both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize
 - (C) published in 1982, brought her the widest acclaim, winning both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize
 - (D) was published in 1982 and which, winning both the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize, brought her the widest acclaim
 - (E) was published in 1982, winning both the National Book Award as well as the Pulitzer Prize, and bringing her the widest acclaim

682. Many experts regarded the large increase in credit card borrowing in March not as a sign that households were pressed for cash and forced to borrow, rather a sign of confidence by households that they could safely handle new debt.

- (A) rather a sign of confidence by households that they could safely
- (B) yet as a sign of households' confidence that it was safe for them to
- (C) but a sign of confidence by households that they could safely
- (D) but as a sign that households were confident they could safely
- (E) but also as a sign that households were confident in their ability safely to

683. A pioneer journalist, Nellie Bly's exploits included circling the globe faster than Jules Verne's fictional Phileas Fogg.

- (A) A pioneer journalist, Nellie Bly's exploits included
- (B) The exploits of Nellie Bly, a pioneer journalist, included
- (C) Nellie Bly was a pioneer journalist including in her exploits the
- (D) Included in the pioneer journalist Nellie Bly's exploits are
- (E) The pioneer journalist's exploits of Nellie Bly included

684. In 1913, the largely self-taught Indian mathematician Srinivasa Ramanujan mailed 120 of his theorems to three different British mathematicians; only one, G. H. Hardy, recognized the brilliance of these theorems, but thanks to Hardy's recognition, Ramanujan was eventually elected to the Royal Society of London.

- (A) only one, G. H. Hardy, recognized the brilliance of these theorems, but
- (B) they were brilliant, G. H. Hardy alone recognized, but
- (C) these theorems were brilliant, but only one, G. H. Hardy recognized;

- (D) but, only one, G. H. Hardy, recognizing their brilliance,
- (E) only one G. H. Hardy recognized, but these theorems were brilliant

685. Cost cutting and restructuring has allowed the manufacturing company to lower its projected losses for the second quarter, and they are forecasting a profit before the end of the year.

- (A) has allowed the manufacturing company to lower its projected losses for the second quarter, and they are forecasting
- (B) has allowed for the manufacturing company to lower its projected losses in the second quarter and to forecast
- (C) have allowed that the manufacturing company can lower the projected losses for the second quarter, and to forecast
- (D) have allowed the manufacturing company to lower its projected second-quarter losses and to forecast
- (E) have allowed for the manufacturing company to lower the projected losses in the second quarter, as well as forecasting

686. The Life and Casualty Company hopes that by increasing its environmental fund reserves to \$1.2 billion, that it has set aside enough to pay for environmental claims and no longer has to use its profits and capital to pay those claims bit by bit, year by year.

- (A) that it has set aside enough to pay for environmental claims and no longer has
- (B) enough has been set aside with which environmental claims can be paid and it will have no longer
- (C) it has set aside enough for payment of environmental claims and thus no longer having
- (D) enough has been set aside to pay for environmental claims, thus no longer having
- (E) it has set aside enough to pay for environmental claims and will no longer have

687. Like ancient Egyptian architectural materials that were recycled in the construction of ancient Greek Alexandria, so ancient Greek materials from the construction of that city were reused in subsequent centuries by Roman, Muslim, and modern builders.
- (A) Like ancient Egyptian architectural materials that were recycled in the construction of
 (B) Like recycling ancient Egyptian architectural materials to construct
 (C) Just as ancient Egyptian architectural materials were recycled in the construction of
 (D) Just as they recycled ancient Egyptian architectural materials in constructing
 (E) Just like ancient Egyptian architectural materials that were recycled in constructing
688. Especially in the early years, new entrepreneurs may need to find resourceful ways, like renting temporary office space or using answering services, that make their company seem large and more firmly established than they may actually be.
- (A) that make their company seem large
 (B) to make their companies seem larger
 (C) thus making their companies seem larger
 (D) so that the companies seem larger
 (E) of making their company seem large
689. Unlike the nests of leaf cutters and most other ants, situated underground or in pieces of wood, raider ants make a portable nest by entwining their long legs to form "curtains" of ants that hang from logs or boulders, providing protection for the queen and the colony larvae and pupae.
- (A) the nests of leaf cutters and most other ants,
 (B) the nests of leaf cutters and most other ants, which are
 (C) leaf cutters and most other ants, whose nests are
 (D) leaf cutters and most other ants in having nests
 (E) those of leaf cutters and most other ants with nests
690. Turtles, like other reptiles, can endure long fasts, in their ability to survive on weekly or even monthly feedings; however, when food is readily available, they may eat frequently and grow very fat.
- (A) fasts, in their ability to survive
 (B) fasts, having their ability to survive
 (C) fasts, due to having the ability of surviving
 (D) fasts because they are able to survive
 (E) fasts because of having the ability of surviving
691. Thai village crafts, as with other cultures, have developed through the principle that form follows function and incorporate readily available materials fashioned using traditional skills.
- (A) as with
 (B) as did those of
 (C) as they have in
 (D) like in
 (E) like those of
692. Tropical bats play important roles in the rain forest ecosystem, aiding in the dispersal of cashew, date, and fig seeds; pollinating banana, breadfruit, and mango trees; and indirectly help produce tequila by pollinating agave plants.
- (A) pollinating banana, breadfruit, and mango trees; and indirectly help produce
 (B) pollinating banana, breadfruit, and mango trees; and indirectly helping to produce
 (C) pollinating banana, breadfruit, and mango trees; and they indirectly help to produce
 (D) they pollinate banana, breadfruit, and mango trees; and indirectly help producing
 (E) they pollinate banana, breadfruit, and mango trees; indirectly helping the producing of
693. Discussion of greenhouse effects have usually had as a focus the possibility of Earth growing warmer and to what extent it might, but climatologists have indicated all along that precipitation, storminess, and temperature extremes are likely to have the greatest impact on people.
- (A) Discussion of greenhouse effects have usually had as a focus the possibility of Earth growing warmer and to what extent it might,
 (B) Discussion of greenhouse effects has usually had as its focus whether Earth would get warmer and what the extent would be,
 (C) Discussion of greenhouse effects has usually focused on whether Earth would grow warmer and to what extent,

- (D) The discussion of greenhouse effects have usually focused on the possibility of Earth getting warmer and to what extent it might,
- (E) The discussion of greenhouse effects has usually focused on whether Earth would grow warmer and the extent that is,
694. In the seventh century B.C., the Roman alphabet was adapted from the Etruscan alphabet, which in turn had been adapted in the previous century from a western Greek alphabet, which itself had been adapted earlier in the same century from the Phoenician alphabet.
- (A) which itself had been adapted earlier
- (B) adapting itself earlier
- (C) itself being adapted earlier
- (D) having been earlier adapted itself
- (E) earlier itself having been adapted
695. With corn, soybean, and wheat reserves being low enough so a poor harvest would send prices skyrocketing, grain futures brokers and their clients are especially interested in weather that could affect crops.
- (A) being low enough so
- (B) so low such that
- (C) so low that
- (D) that are low enough so
- (E) that are so low such that
696. By 1940, the pilot Jacqueline Cochran held seventeen official national and international speed records, and she earned them at a time when aviation was still so new for many of the planes she flew to be of dangerously experimental design.
- (A) and she earned them at a time when aviation was still so new for many of the planes she flew to be
- (B) earning them at a time that aviation was still so new for many of the planes she flew to be
- (C) earning these at a time where aviation was still so new that many of the planes she flew were
- (D) earned at a time in which aviation was still so new such that many of the planes she flew were
- (E) earned at a time when aviation was still so new that many of the planes she flew were
697. The foundation works to strengthen local and regional agricultural markets and cooperating with governments, improving access for farmers for productive resources such as land and credit.
- (A) cooperating with governments, improving access for farmers for
- (B) cooperates with governments to improve access for farmers to
- (C) cooperate with governments for improvements of access for farmers to
- (D) cooperate with governments and improve accessibility for farmers for their
- (E) in cooperation with governments to improve access for farmers for
698. A professor at the university has taken a sabbatical to research on James Baldwin's books that Baldwin wrote in France while he was living there.
- (A) on James Baldwin's books that Baldwin wrote in France while he was living there
- (B) about the books James Baldwin wrote in France
- (C) into James Baldwin's books written while in France
- (D) on the books of James Baldwin, written while he lived in France
- (E) the books James Baldwin wrote while he lived in France
699. Researchers now regard interferon as not a single substance, but it is rather a biological family of complex molecules that play an important, though not entirely defined, role in the immune system.
- (A) as not a single substance, but it is rather a biological family of complex molecules that play
- (B) as not a single substance but as a biological family of complex molecules playing
- (C) not as a single substance but as a biological family of complex molecules that play
- (D) not to be a single substance but rather a biological family of complex molecules playing
- (E) not as a single substance but instead as being a biological family of complex molecules that play

700. The remarkable similarity of Thule artifacts throughout a vast region can, in part, be explained as a very rapid movement of people from one end of North America to the other.
- (A) The remarkable similarity of Thule artifacts throughout a vast region can, in part, be explained as
 - (B) Thule artifacts being remarkably similar throughout a vast region, one explanation is
 - (C) That Thule artifacts are remarkably similar throughout a vast region is, in part, explainable as
 - (D) One explanation for the remarkable similarity of Thule artifacts throughout a vast region is that there was
 - (E) Throughout a vast region Thule artifacts are remarkably similar, with one explanation for this being
701. The widely accepted big bang theory holds that the universe began in an explosive instant ten to twenty billion years ago and has been expanding ever since.
- (A) that the universe began in an explosive instant ten to twenty billion years ago and has been expanding
 - (B) that the universe had begun in an explosive instant ten to twenty billion years ago and had been expanding
 - (C) that the beginning of the universe was an explosive instant ten to twenty billion years ago that has expanded
 - (D) the beginning of the universe to have been an explosive instant ten to twenty billion years ago that is expanding
 - (E) the universe to have begun in an explosive instant ten to twenty billion years ago and has been expanding
702. Between 14,000 and 8,000 B.C. the ice cap that covered northern Asia, Europe, and America began to melt, uncovering vast new areas that were to be occupied by migrating peoples moving northward.
- (A) began to melt, uncovering vast new areas that were to be occupied
 - (B) began melting, to uncover vast new areas to be occupied
 - (C) began, by melting, to uncover vast new areas for occupation
 - (D) began, after melting, uncovering vast new areas which are to be occupied
 - (E) would begin to uncover, through melting, vast new areas for occupation
703. Bengal-born writer, philosopher, and educator Rabindranath Tagore had the greatest admiration for Mohandas K. Gandhi the person and also as a politician, but Tagore had been skeptical of Gandhi's form of nationalism and his conservative opinions about India's cultural traditions.
- (A) for Mohandas K. Gandhi the person and also as a politician, but Tagore had been
 - (B) for Mohandas K. Gandhi as a person and as a politician, but Tagore was also
 - (C) for Mohandas K. Gandhi not only as a person and as a politician, but Tagore was also
 - (D) of Mohandas K. Gandhi as a person and as also a politician, but Tagore was
 - (E) of Mohandas K. Gandhi not only as a person and as a politician, but Tagore had also been
704. 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
705. Written early in the French Revolution, Mary Wollstonecraft's *A Vindication of the Rights of Man* (1790) and *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792) attributed Europe's social and political ills to be the result of the dominance of aristocratic values and patriarchal hereditary privilege.
- (A) Mary Wollstonecraft's *A Vindication of the Rights of Man* (1790) and *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792) attributed Europe's social and political ills to be the result of

- (B) Mary Wollstonecraft's *A Vindication of the Rights of Man* (1790) and *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792) attributed Europe's social and political ills to result from
- (C) Mary Wollstonecraft's *A Vindication of the Rights of Man* (1790) and *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792) attributed Europe's social and political ills to
- (D) in *A Vindication of the Rights of Man* (1790) and *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792), Mary Wollstonecraft attributed Europe's social and political ills to have been the result of
- (E) Mary Wollstonecraft, in *A Vindication of the Rights of Man* (1790) and *A Vindication of the Rights of Woman* (1792), attributed Europe's social and political ills to
706. Using study groups managed by the principal popular organizations and political parties, the Swedish public was informed by the government about energy and nuclear power.
- (A) the Swedish public was informed by the government about energy and nuclear power
- (B) the government informed the Swedish public about energy and nuclear power
- (C) energy and nuclear power information was given to the Swedish public by the government
- (D) information about energy and nuclear power was given to the Swedish public by the government
- (E) the public of Sweden was given energy and nuclear power information by the government
707. The use of the bar code, or Universal Product Code, which was created in part to enable supermarkets to process customers at a faster rate, has expanded beyond supermarkets to other retail outlets and have become readily accepted despite some initial opposition when it was first introduced in 1974.
- (A) have become readily accepted despite some initial opposition when it was first introduced in 1974
- (B) has become readily accepted despite some initial opposition when they were first introduced in 1974
- (C) have become readily accepted despite some initial opposition when first introduced in 1974
- (D) has become readily accepted despite some initial opposition when the bar code was first introduced in 1974
- (E) bar codes have become readily accepted despite some initial opposition when it was first introduced in 1974
708. 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
709. Not trusting themselves to choose wisely among the wide array of investment opportunities on the market, stockbrokers are helping many people who turn to them to buy stocks that could be easily bought directly.
- (A) stockbrokers are helping many people who turn to them to buy stocks that could be easily
- (B) stockbrokers are helping many people who are turning to them for help in buying stocks that they could easily have
- (C) many people are turning to stockbrokers for help from them to buy stocks that could be easily
- (D) many people are turning to stockbrokers for help to buy stocks that easily could have been
- (E) many people are turning to stockbrokers for help in buying stocks that could easily be

710. 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
711. 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
712. Retail sales rose 0.8 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
713. 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
714. 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,

715. Elizabeth Barber, the author of both *Prehistoric Textiles*, a comprehensive work on cloth in the early cultures of the Mediterranean, and also of *Women's Work*, a more general account of early cloth manufacture, is an expert authority on textiles in ancient societies.
- (A) also of *Women's Work*, a more general account of early cloth manufacture, is an expert authority on
- (B) also *Women's Work*, a more general account of cloth manufacture, is an expert authority about
- (C) of *Women's Work*, a more general account about early cloth manufacture, is an authority on
- (D) of *Women's Work*, a more general account about early cloth manufacture, is an expert authority about
- (E) *Women's Work*, a more general account of early cloth manufacture, is an authority on
716. Digging in sediments in northern China, evidence has been gathered by scientists suggesting that complex life-forms emerged much earlier than they had previously thought.
- (A) evidence has been gathered by scientists suggesting that complex life-forms emerged much earlier than they had
- (B) evidence gathered by scientists suggests a much earlier emergence of complex life-forms than had been
- (C) scientists have gathered evidence suggesting that complex life-forms emerged much earlier than
- (D) scientists have gathered evidence that suggests a much earlier emergence of complex life-forms than that which was
- (E) scientists have gathered evidence which suggests a much earlier emergence of complex life-forms than that
717. Employing many different techniques throughout his career, Michelangelo produced a great variety of art works, including paintings, for example, in the Sistine Chapel, to sculpture, for example, the statue of David.
- (A) including paintings, for example, in the Sistine Chapel, to sculpture, for example,
- (B) including paintings, for example, in the Sistine Chapel, to sculpture, like
- (C) including paintings, such as those in the Sistine Chapel, and sculpture, as
- (D) ranging from paintings, such as those in the Sistine Chapel, to sculpture, such as
- (E) ranging from paintings, such as in the Sistine Chapel, and sculpture, such as
718. Outlining his strategy for nursing the troubled conglomerate back to health, the chief executive's plans were announced on Wednesday for cutting the company's huge debt by selling nearly \$12 billion in assets over the next 18 months.
- (A) executive's plans were announced on Wednesday for cutting the company's huge debt by selling nearly \$12 billion in assets over the next 18 months
- (B) executive's plans, which are to cut the company's huge debt by selling nearly \$12 billion in assets over the next 18 months, were announced on Wednesday
- (C) executive's plans for cutting the company's huge debt by selling nearly \$12 billion in assets over the next 18 months were announced on Wednesday
- (D) executive announced plans Wednesday to cut the company's huge debt by selling nearly \$12 billion in assets over the next 18 months
- (E) executive announced plans Wednesday that are to cut the company's huge debt by selling nearly \$12 billion in assets over the next 18 months
719. It is called a sea, but the landlocked Caspian is actually the largest lake on Earth, which covers more than four times the surface area of its closest rival in size, North America's Lake Superior.
- (A) It is called a sea, but the landlocked Caspian is actually the largest lake on Earth, which covers
- (B) Although it is called a sea, actually the landlocked Caspian is the largest lake on Earth, which covers
- (C) Though called a sea, the landlocked Caspian is actually the largest lake on Earth, covering
- (D) Though called a sea but it actually is the largest lake on Earth, the landlocked Caspian covers
- (E) Despite being called a sea, the largest lake on Earth is actually the landlocked Caspian, covering

720. 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,
721. 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
722. Along the major rivers that traverse the deserts of northeast Africa, the Middle East, and northwest India, the combination of a reliable supply of water and good growing conditions both encouraged farming traditions that, in places, endure in at least 6,000 years.
- (A) good growing conditions both encouraged farming traditions that, in places, endure in
 - (B) good growing conditions encouraged farming traditions that have, in places, endured for
 - (C) of good growing conditions have encouraged farming traditions that, in places, endured for
 - (D) of good growing conditions both encouraged farming traditions that have, in places, endured
 - (E) of good growing conditions encouraged farming traditions that have, in places, been enduring for
723. Despite its covering the entire planet, Earth has a crust that is not seamless or stationary, rather it is fragmented into mobile semirigid plates.
- (A) Despite its covering the entire planet, Earth has a crust that is not seamless or stationary, rather it is
 - (B) Despite the fact that it covers the entire planet, Earth's crust is neither seamless nor is it stationary, but is
 - (C) Despite covering the entire planet, Earth's crust is neither seamless nor is it stationary, but rather
 - (D) Although it covers the entire planet, Earth's crust is neither seamless nor stationary, but rather
 - (E) Although covering the entire planet, Earth has a crust that is not seamless or stationary, but
724. 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 1886 and 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
725. At the end of 2001, motion picture industry representatives said that there were about a million copies of Hollywood movies available online and expected piracy to increase with high-speed Internet connections that become more widely available.
- (A) online and expected piracy to increase with high-speed Internet connections that become more widely available
- (B) online and expect the increase of piracy with the wider availability of high-speed Internet connections
- (C) online, and they expect more piracy to increase with the wider availability of high-speed Internet connections
- (D) online, and that they expected the increase of piracy as high-speed Internet connections would become more widely available
- (E) online, and that they expected piracy to increase as high-speed Internet connections became more widely available
726. Making things even more difficult has been general market inactivity lately, if not paralysis, which has provided little in the way of pricing guidance.
- (A) has been general market inactivity lately, if not paralysis, which has provided
- (B) there is general market inactivity, if not paralysis, lately it has provided
- (C) general market inactivity, if not paralysis, has lately provided
- (D) lately, general market inactivity, if not paralysis, has provided
- (E) is that lately general market inactivity, if not paralysis, which provides
727. 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
- (B) Although many of her colleagues were of the conviction of genes being
- (C) Contrary to many of her colleagues being convinced that genes were
- (D) Even though many of her colleagues were convinced that genes were
- (E) Even with many of her colleagues convinced of genes being
728. Ryūnosuke Akutagawa's knowledge of the literatures of Europe, China, and that of Japan were instrumental in his development as a writer, informing his literary style as much as the content of his fiction.
- (A) that of Japan were instrumental in his development as a writer, informing his literary style as much as
- (B) that of Japan was instrumental in his development as a writer, and it informed both his literary style as well as
- (C) Japan was instrumental in his development as a writer, informing both his literary style and
- (D) Japan was instrumental in his development as a writer, as it informed his literary style as much as
- (E) Japan were instrumental in his development as a writer, informing both his literary style in addition to

729. According to scientists who monitored its path, an expanding cloud of energized particles ejected from the Sun recently triggered a large storm in the magnetic field that surrounds Earth, which brightened the Northern Lights and also possibly knocking out a communications satellite.
- (A) an expanding cloud of energized particles ejected from the Sun recently triggered a large storm in the magnetic field that surrounds Earth, which brightened the Northern Lights and also possibly knocking
 - (B) an expanding cloud of energized particles ejected from the Sun was what recently triggered a large storm in the magnetic field that surrounds Earth, and it brightened the Northern Lights and also possibly knocked
 - (C) an expanding cloud of energized particles ejected from the Sun recently triggered a large storm in the magnetic field that surrounds Earth, brightening the Northern Lights and possibly knocking
 - (D) a large storm in the magnetic field that surrounds Earth, recently triggered by an expanding cloud of energized particles, brightened the Northern Lights and it possibly knocked
 - (E) a large storm in the magnetic field surrounding Earth was recently triggered by an expanding cloud of energized particles, brightening the Northern Lights and it possibly knocked
730. 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
731. 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 economic
732. Laos has a land area about the same as Great Britain but only four 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 four million in population, where many
 - (B) of about the same size as Great Britain is, but in Laos there is a population of only four million, and many
 - (C) that is about the same size as Great Britain's land area, but in Laos with a population of only four million people, many of them
 - (D) comparable to the size of Great Britain, but only four million in population, and many
 - (E) comparable to that of Great Britain but a population of only four million people, many of whom
733. Having been named for a mythological nymph who cared for the infant Jupiter, the asteroid named Ida, in the middle of the belt of asteroids that orbit the Sun between Mars and Jupiter, was discovered in 1884.
- (A) Having been named for a mythological nymph who cared for the infant Jupiter, the asteroid named Ida, in the middle of the belt of asteroids that orbit the Sun between Mars and Jupiter, was discovered in 1884.
 - (B) Discovered in 1884, the asteroid Ida, named for a mythological nymph who cared for the infant Jupiter, is in the middle of the belt of asteroids that orbit the Sun between Mars and Jupiter.

- (C) In the middle of the belt of asteroids that orbit the Sun between Mars and Jupiter, the asteroid Ida, discovered in 1884 and named for a mythological nymph who cared for the infant Jupiter.
- (D) The asteroid Ida, named for a mythological nymph who cared for the infant Jupiter and discovered in 1884, is in the middle of the belt of asteroids to orbit the Sun between Mars and Jupiter.
- (E) Ida, an asteroid discovered in 1884 and which was named for a mythological nymph who cared for the infant Jupiter, is in the middle of the belt of asteroids to orbit the Sun between Mars and Jupiter.
734. 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 creation of Buddha images accounted for much of the local artisans' creative energy as well as construction and decoration of the temples that enshrined them
735. The English physician Edward Jenner found that if experimental subjects were deliberately infected with cowpox, which caused only a mild illness, they are immune from smallpox.
- (A) which caused only a mild illness, they are immune from
- (B) causing only a mild illness, they become immune from
- (C) which causes only a mild illness, they are immune to
- (D) causing only a mild illness, they became immune from
- (E) which caused only a mild illness, they would become immune to
736. Covering 71 percent of Earth's surface, the oceans play an essential role in maintaining the conditions for human existence on land, moderating temperature by the absorption of heat and carbon dioxide, and giving pure water back to the atmosphere through evaporation.
- (A) Covering 71 percent of Earth's surface, the oceans play an essential role in maintaining the conditions for human existence on land, moderating
- (B) Covering 71 percent of Earth's surface and playing an essential role in maintaining the conditions for human existence on land, the oceans moderate
- (C) The oceans cover 71 percent of Earth's surface and play an essential role in maintaining conditions for human existence on land, and by moderating
- (D) The oceans cover 71 percent of Earth's surface, play an essential role in maintaining the conditions for human existence on land, and moderate
- (E) The oceans cover 71 percent of Earth's surface, playing an essential role in maintaining the conditions for human existence on land, and they moderate

737. Some anthropologists believe that the genetic homogeneity evident in the world's people is the result of a "population bottleneck"—at some time in the past our ancestors suffered an event, greatly reducing their numbers and thus our genetic variation.
- (A) at some time in the past our ancestors suffered an event, greatly reducing their numbers
 - (B) that at some time in the past our ancestors suffered an event that greatly reduced their numbers
 - (C) that some time in the past our ancestors suffered an event so that their numbers were greatly reduced,
 - (D) some time in the past our ancestors suffered an event from which their numbers were greatly reduced
 - (E) some time in the past, that our ancestors suffered an event so as to reduce their numbers greatly,
738. Foraging at all times of the day and night, but interspersing their feeding with periods of rest that last between one and eight hours, a sperm whale could eat so much as a ton of squid a day.
- (A) between one and eight hours, a sperm whale could eat so
 - (B) between one and eight hours, sperm whales can eat as
 - (C) between one to eight hours, sperm whales could eat as
 - (D) from one to eight hours, sperm whales could eat so
 - (E) from one to eight hours, a sperm whale can eat so
739. In some types of pine tree, a thick layer of needles protects the buds from which new growth proceeds; consequently they are able to withstand forest fires relatively well.
- (A) a thick layer of needles protects the buds from which new growth proceeds; consequently they are able to withstand forest fires relatively well
 - (B) a thick needle layer protects buds from where new growth proceeds, so that they can withstand forest fires relatively well
 - (C) a thick layer of needles protect the buds from which new growth proceeds; thus, they are able to withstand relatively well any forest fires
 - (D) since the buds from which new growth proceeds are protected by a thick needle layer, consequently they can therefore withstand forest fires relatively well
 - (E) because the buds where new growth happens are protected by a thick layer of needles, they are able to withstand forest fires relatively easily as a result
740. The tourism commission has conducted surveys of hotels in the most popular resorts, with the ultimate goal of reducing the guests who end up expressing overall dissatisfaction with the service in the hotels.
- (A) with the ultimate goal of reducing the guests who end up expressing overall dissatisfaction with the service in the hotels
 - (B) with the goal to ultimately reduce the number of guests who end up expressing overall dissatisfaction with the hotels' service
 - (C) ultimately with the goal to reduce expressions of overall dissatisfaction by the guests with the hotel service
 - (D) in an ultimate attempt to reduce the number of guests that ends up expressing overall dissatisfaction with the hotels' service
 - (E) with the ultimate goal of reducing the number of guests who express overall dissatisfaction with the hotels' service
741. 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
742. 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
743. To attract the most talented workers, some companies are offering a wider range of benefits, letting employees pick those most important to them.
- (A) benefits, letting employees pick those most important to them
- (B) benefits, letting employees pick the most important of them to themselves
- (C) benefits and letting employees pick the most important to themselves
- (D) benefits and let employees pick the most important to them
- (E) benefits and let employees pick those that are most important to themselves
744. 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
745. Tides typically range from three to six feet, but while some places show no tides at all, some others, such as the Bay of Fundy, have tides of at least thirty feet and more.
- (A) some others, such as the Bay of Fundy, have tides of at least thirty feet and more
- (B) the others, such as the Bay of Fundy, that have tides of more than thirty feet
- (C) others, such as the Bay of Fundy, have tides of more than thirty feet
- (D) those at the Bay of Fundy, which has tides of more than thirty feet
- (E) the ones at the Bay of Fundy have tides of at least thirty feet and more
746. 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

747. Researchers studying the brain scans of volunteers who pondered ethical dilemmas have found that the basis for making tough moral judgments is emotion, not logic or analytical reasoning.

- (A) the brain scans of volunteers who pondered ethical dilemmas have found that the basis for making tough moral judgments is
- (B) the brain scans of volunteers who pondered ethical dilemmas and found the basis to make tough moral decisions to be
- (C) the brain scans of volunteers pondering ethical dilemmas and found that the basis for making tough moral decisions is
- (D) volunteers' brain scans while pondering ethical dilemmas have found the basis to make tough moral judgments to be
- (E) volunteers' brain scans while they pondered ethical dilemmas have found that the basis for making tough moral judgments is

748. 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.

- (A) 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
- (B) Qin Shi Huang, China's first emperor, was protected in his afterlife by an army of terra-cotta warriors that was created more than 2,000 years ago by 700,000 artisans who took more than 36 years to complete it
- (C) it took 700,000 artisans more than 36 years to create an army of terra-cotta warriors more than 2,000 years ago that would protect Qin Shi Huang, China's first emperor, in his afterlife
- (D) more than 2,000 years ago, 700,000 artisans worked more than 36 years to create an army of terra-cotta warriors to protect Qin Shi Huang, China's first emperor, in his afterlife
- (E) more than 36 years were needed to complete the army of terra-cotta warriors that 700,000 artisans created 2,000 years ago to protect Qin Shi Huang, China's first emperor, in his afterlife

749. 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 intercolony 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 intercolony 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 intercolony 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 intercolony 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 intercolony 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 intercolony struggles that limits

750. Next month, state wildlife officials are scheduled to take over the job of increasing the wolf population in the federally designated recovery area, the number of which will however ultimately be dictated by the number of prey in the area.

- (A) area, the number of which will however
- (B) area; the size of the population, however, will
- (C) area, however the number of wolves will
- (D) area; the number of which will, however,
- (E) area, when the size of the population will, however,

751. About 5 million acres in the United States have been invaded by leafy spurge, a herbaceous plant from Eurasia with milky sap that gives mouth sores to cattle, displacing grasses and other cattle food and rendering rangeland worthless.

- (A) States have been invaded by leafy spurge, a herbaceous plant from Eurasia with milky sap that gives mouth sores to cattle, displacing grasses and other cattle food and rendering

- (B) States have been invaded by leafy spurge, a herbaceous plant from Eurasia, with milky sap, that gives mouth sores to cattle and displaces grasses and other cattle food, rendering
- (C) States have been invaded by leafy spurge, a herbaceous plant from Eurasia having milky sap that gives mouth sores to cattle and displacing grasses and other cattle food, rendering
- (D) States, having been invaded by leafy spurge, a herbaceous plant from Eurasia with milky sap that gives mouth sores to cattle, displaces grasses and other cattle food, and renders
- (E) States, having been invaded by leafy spurge, a herbaceous plant from Eurasia that has milky sap giving mouth sores to cattle and displacing grasses and other cattle food, rendering
752. While it costs about the same to run nuclear plants as other types of power plants, it is the fixed costs that stem from building nuclear plants that makes it more expensive for them to generate electricity.
- (A) While it costs about the same to run nuclear plants as other types of power plants, it is the fixed costs that stem from building nuclear plants that makes it more expensive for them to generate electricity.
- (B) While the cost of running nuclear plants is about the same as for other types of power plants, the fixed costs that stem from building nuclear plants make the electricity they generate more expensive.
- (C) Even though it costs about the same to run nuclear plants as for other types of power plants, it is the fixed costs that stem from building nuclear plants that makes the electricity they generate more expensive.
- (D) It costs about the same to run nuclear plants as for other types of power plants, whereas the electricity they generate is more expensive, stemming from the fixed costs of building nuclear plants.
- (E) The cost of running nuclear plants is about the same as other types of power plants, but the electricity they generate is made more expensive because of the fixed costs stemming from building nuclear plants.
753. 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) includes the animal known as the killer whale, which can grow as big as 30 feet long and is
- (E) includes the animal known as the killer whale, which can grow to be 30 feet long and it is
754. 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

755. Companies are relying more and more on networked computers for such critical tasks as inventory management, electronic funds transfer, and electronic data interchange, in which standard business transactions are handled via computer rather than on paper.
- (A) in which standard business transactions are handled via computer rather than on paper
 - (B) where computers handle standard business transactions rather than on paper
 - (C) in which computers handle standard business transactions instead of on paper
 - (D) where standard business transactions are handled, not with paper, but instead via computer
 - (E) in which standard business transactions are being handled via computer, in place of on paper
756. Combining enormous physical strength with higher intelligence, the Neanderthals appear as equipped for facing any obstacle the environment could put in their path, but their relatively sudden disappearance during the Paleolithic era indicates that an inability to adapt to some environmental change led to their extinction.
- (A) appear as equipped for facing any obstacle the environment could put in their path,
 - (B) appear to have been equipped to face any obstacle the environment could put in their path,
 - (C) appear as equipped to face any obstacle the environment could put in their paths,
 - (D) appeared as equipped to face any obstacle the environment could put in their paths,
 - (E) appeared to have been equipped for facing any obstacle the environment could put in their path,
757. To map Earth's interior, geologists use a network of seismometers to chart seismic waves that originate in the earth's crust and ricochet around its interior, most rapidly traveling through cold, dense regions and slower through hotter rocks.
- (A) interior, most rapidly traveling through cold, dense regions and slower
 - (B) interior, which travel most rapidly through cold, dense regions, and more slowly
 - (C) interior, traveling most rapidly through cold, dense regions and more slowly
 - (D) interior and most rapidly travel through cold, dense regions, and slower
 - (E) interior and that travel most rapidly through cold, dense regions and slower
758. Prices at the producer level are only 1.3 percent higher now than a year ago and are going down, even though floods in the Midwest and drought in the South are hurting crops and therefore raised corn and soybean prices.
- (A) than a year ago and are going down, even though floods in the Midwest and drought in the South are hurting crops and therefore raised
 - (B) than those of a year ago and are going down, even though floods in the Midwest and drought in the South are hurting crops and therefore raising
 - (C) than a year ago and are going down, despite floods in the Midwest and drought in the South, and are hurting crops and therefore raising
 - (D) as those of a year ago and are going down, even though floods in the Midwest and drought in the South hurt crops and therefore raise
 - (E) as they were a year ago and are going down, despite floods in the Midwest and drought in the South, and are hurting crops and therefore raising
759. 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

760. 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
761. The eyes of the elephant seal adapt to darkness more quickly than any other animal yet tested, thus allowing it to hunt efficiently under the gloomy conditions at its feeding depth of between 300 and 700 meters.
- (A) The eyes of the elephant seal adapt to darkness more quickly than any other animal yet tested, thus allowing it
 (B) The eyes of the elephant seal adapt to darkness more quickly than does any other animal yet tested, allowing them
 (C) The eyes of the elephant seal adapt to darkness more quickly than do those of any other animal yet tested, allowing it
 (D) Because they adapt to darkness more quickly than any other animal yet tested, the eyes of the elephant seal allow it
 (E) Because the eyes of the elephant seal adapt to darkness more quickly than do those of any other animal yet tested, it allows them
762. A mutual fund having billions of dollars in assets will typically invest that money in hundreds of companies, rarely holding more than one percent of the shares of any particular corporation.
- (A) companies, rarely holding more than one percent
 (B) companies, and it is rare to hold at least one percent or more
 (C) companies and rarely do they hold more than one percent
 (D) companies, so that they rarely hold more than one percent
 (E) companies; rarely do they hold one percent or more
763. Positing an enormous volcanic explosion at the end of the Permian period would explain the presence of a buried crater, account for the presence of the element iridium (originating deep within the earth), and the presence of quartz having been shattered by high-impact shock waves.
- (A) account for the presence of the element iridium (originating deep within the earth), and the presence of quartz having been
 (B) of the element iridium (originating deep within the earth), and of quartz
 (C) the element iridium (originating deep within the earth), and explain the presence of quartz having been
 (D) the presence of the element iridium (originating deep within the earth), and explain the presence of quartz
 (E) explain the element iridium (originating deep within the earth), and the presence of quartz
764. The 19-year-old pianist and composer performed his most recent work all over Europe, Asia, and North America last year, winning prestigious awards in both London as well as Tokyo for his achievement at so young an age, and he is hoping to continue composing now that he has returned to Chicago.
- (A) winning prestigious awards in both London as well as Tokyo for his achievement at so young an age, and he is hoping
 (B) winning prestigious awards both in London and Tokyo for his achievement at such a young age, and hoping
 (C) having won prestigious awards both in London and Tokyo for his achievement at so young an age, hoping
 (D) winning prestigious awards in both London and Tokyo for his achievement at such a young age, and he hopes
 (E) having won prestigious awards both in London as well as Tokyo for his achievement at so young an age, and he hopes

765. Starfish, with anywhere from five to eight arms, have a strong regenerative ability, and if one arm is lost it quickly replaces it, sometimes by the animal overcompensating and growing an extra one or two.
- (A) one arm is lost it quickly replaces it, sometimes by the animal overcompensating and
 - (B) one arm is lost it is quickly replaced, with the animal sometimes overcompensating and
 - (C) they lose one arm they quickly replace it, sometimes by the animal overcompensating,
 - (D) they lose one arm they are quickly replaced, with the animal sometimes overcompensating,
 - (E) they lose one arm it is quickly replaced, sometimes with the animal overcompensating,
766. 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
767. Similar to other early Mississippi Delta blues singers, the music of Robert Johnson arose from an oral tradition beginning with a mixture of chants, fiddle tunes, and religious music and only gradually evolved into the blues.
- (A) Similar to other early Mississippi Delta blues singers, the music of Robert Johnson arose from an oral tradition beginning with
 - (B) Similar to that of other early Mississippi Delta blues singers, Robert Johnson made music that arose from an oral tradition that began with
 - (C) As with other early Mississippi Delta blues singers, Robert Johnson made music that arose from an oral tradition beginning as
 - (D) Like other early Mississippi Delta blues singers, Robert Johnson's music arose from an oral tradition beginning with
 - (E) Like the music of other early Mississippi Delta blues singers, the music of Robert Johnson arose from an oral tradition that began as
768. 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
769. Nobody knows exactly how many languages there are in the world, partly because of the difficulty of distinguishing between a language and the sublanguages or dialects within it, but those who have tried to count typically have found about five thousand.
- (A) and the sublanguages or dialects within it, but those who have tried to count typically have found
 - (B) and the sublanguages or dialects within them, with those who have tried counting typically finding
 - (C) and the sublanguages or dialects within it, but those who have tried counting it typically find
 - (D) or the sublanguages or dialects within them, but those who tried to count them typically found
 - (E) or the sublanguages or dialects within them, with those who have tried to count typically finding

770. Although a number of excellent studies narrate the development of domestic technology and its impact on housewifery, these works do not discuss the contributions of the women employed by manufacturers and utility companies as product demonstrators and publicists, who initially promoted new and unfamiliar technology to female consumers.

- (A) by manufacturers and utility companies as product demonstrators and publicists,
- (B) to be product demonstrators and publicists by manufacturers and utility companies,
- (C) to demonstrate and publicize their products by manufacturers and utility companies
- (D) by manufacturers and utility companies to be demonstrators and publicists of their products
- (E) by manufacturers and utility companies to demonstrate and publicize their products

771. The absence from business and financial records of the nineteenth century of statistics about women leave us with no record of the jobs that were performed by women and how they survived economically.

- (A) from business and financial records of the nineteenth century of statistics about women leave us with no record of the jobs that were performed by women and
- (B) from business and financial records of statistics about women from the nineteenth century leave us with no record of what jobs women performed or
- (C) of statistics for women from business and financial records in the nineteenth century leaves us with no record of either the jobs that women were performing and of
- (D) of statistics on women from business and financial records in the nineteenth century leave us with no record of the jobs that women performed or of
- (E) of statistics about women from business and financial records of the nineteenth century leaves us with no record of either what jobs women performed or

772. Heating-oil prices are expected to be higher this year than last because refiners are paying about \$5 a barrel more for crude oil than they were last year.

- (A) Heating-oil prices are expected to be higher this year than last because refiners are paying about \$5 a barrel more for crude oil than they were

- (B) Heating-oil prices are expected to rise higher this year over last because refiners pay about \$5 a barrel for crude oil more than they did
- (C) Expectations are for heating-oil prices to be higher this year than last year's because refiners are paying about \$5 a barrel for crude oil more than they did
- (D) It is the expectation that heating-oil prices will be higher for this year over last because refiners are paying about \$5 a barrel more for crude oil now than what they were
- (E) It is expected that heating-oil prices will rise higher this year than last year's because refiners pay about \$5 a barrel for crude oil more than they did

773. Even though Clovis points, spear points with longitudinal grooves chipped onto their faces, have been found all over North America, they are named for the New Mexico site where they were first discovered in 1932.

- (A) Even though Clovis points, spear points with longitudinal grooves chipped onto their faces, have been found all over North America, they are named for the New Mexico site where they were first discovered in 1932.
- (B) Although named for the New Mexico site where first discovered in 1932, Clovis points are spear points of longitudinal grooves chipped onto their faces and have been found all over North America.
- (C) Named for the New Mexico site where they have been first discovered in 1932, Clovis points, spear points of longitudinal grooves chipped onto the faces, have been found all over North America.
- (D) Spear points with longitudinal grooves that are chipped onto the faces, Clovis points, even though named for the New Mexico site where first discovered in 1932, but were found all over North America.
- (E) While Clovis points are spear points whose faces have longitudinal grooves chipped into them, they have been found all over North America, and named for the New Mexico site where they have been first discovered in 1932.

774. 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.

775. 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

776. 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

777. Before 1988, insurance companies in California were free to charge whatever rates the market would bear, needing no approval from regulators before raising rates.

- (A) needing no approval from regulators before raising
- (B) and it needed no approval by regulators before raising
- (C) and needing no approval from regulators before they raised
- (D) with approval not needed by regulators before they raised
- (E) with no approval needed from regulators before the raising of

778. 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,

779. 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

780. Unlike the automobile company, whose research was based on crashes involving sport utility vehicles, the research conducted by the insurance company took into account such factors as a driver's age, sex, and previous driving record.

- (A) company, whose research was based on
- (B) company, which researched
- (C) company, in its research of
- (D) company's research, having been based on
- (E) company's research on

781. Gusty westerly winds will continue to usher in a seasonably cool air mass into the region, as a broad area of high pressure will build and bring fair and dry weather for several days.

- (A) to usher in a seasonably cool air mass into the region, as a broad area of high pressure will build and
- (B) ushering in a seasonably cool air mass into the region and a broad area of high pressure will build that
- (C) to usher in a seasonably cool air mass to the region, a broad area of high pressure building, and
- (D) ushering a seasonably cool air mass in the region, with a broad area of high pressure building and
- (E) to usher a seasonably cool air mass into the region while a broad area of high pressure builds, which will

782. With the patience of its customers and with its network strained to the breaking point, the on-line service company announced a series of new initiatives trying to relieve the congestion that has led to at least four class-action lawsuits and thousands of complaints from frustrated customers.

- (A) the patience of its customers and with its network strained to the breaking point, the on-line service company announced a series of new initiatives trying to relieve
- (B) the patience of its customers and its network strained to the breaking point, the on-line service company announced a series of new initiatives that try to relieve
- (C) its network and the patience of its customers strained to the breaking point, the on-line service company announced a series of new initiatives to try to relieve
- (D) its network and with the patience of its customers strained to the breaking point, the on-line service company announced a series of initiatives to try relieving
- (E) its network and its customers' patience strained to the breaking point, the on-line service company announced a series of new initiatives to try relieving

783. November is traditionally the strongest month for sales of light trucks, but sales this past November, even when compared with sales in previous Novembers, accounted for a remarkably large share of total vehicle sales.
- (A) but sales this past November, even when compared with sales in previous Novembers,
 - (B) but even when it is compared with previous Novembers, this past November's sales
 - (C) but even when they are compared with previous Novembers, sales of light trucks this past November
 - (D) so that compared with previous Novembers, sales of light trucks this past November
 - (E) so that this past November's sales, even compared with previous Novembers' sales,
784. Most of the country's biggest daily newspapers had lower circulation in the six months from October 1995 through March 1996 than a similar period a year earlier.
- (A) a similar period
 - (B) a similar period's
 - (C) in a similar period
 - (D) that in a similar period
 - (E) that of a similar period
785. 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
786. Although appearing less appetizing than most of their round and red supermarket cousins, heirloom tomatoes, grown from seeds saved during the previous year—they are often green and striped, or have plenty of bumps and bruises—heirlooms are more flavorful and thus in increasing demand.
- (A) Although appearing less appetizing than most of their round and red supermarket cousins, heirloom tomatoes, grown from seeds saved during the previous year
 - (B) Although heirloom tomatoes, grown from seeds saved during the previous year, appear less appetizing than most of their round and red supermarket cousins
 - (C) Although they appear less appetizing than most of their round and red supermarket cousins, heirloom tomatoes, grown from seeds saved during the previous year
 - (D) Grown from seeds saved during the previous year, heirloom tomatoes appear less appetizing than most of their round and red supermarket cousins
 - (E) Heirloom tomatoes, grown from seeds saved during the previous year, although they appear less appetizing than most of their round and red supermarket cousins
787. The World Wildlife Fund has declared that global warming, a phenomenon most scientists agree to be caused by human beings in burning fossil fuels, will create havoc among migratory birds by altering the environment in ways harmful to their habitats.
- (A) a phenomenon most scientists agree to be caused by human beings in burning fossil fuels,
 - (B) a phenomenon most scientists agree that is caused by fossil fuels burned by human beings,
 - (C) a phenomenon that most scientists agree is caused by human beings' burning of fossil fuels,
 - (D) which most scientists agree on as a phenomenon caused by human beings who burn fossil fuels,
 - (E) which most scientists agree to be a phenomenon caused by fossil fuels burned by human beings,
788. The largest of all the planets, not only is Jupiter three times so massive as Saturn, the next larger planet, but also possesses four of the largest satellites, or moons, in our solar system.
- (A) not only is Jupiter three times so massive as Saturn, the next larger
 - (B) not only is Jupiter three times as massive as Saturn, the next largest
 - (C) Jupiter, not only three times as massive as Saturn, the next largest

- (D) Jupiter not only is three times as massive as Saturn, the next largest
- (E) Jupiter is not only three times so massive as Saturn, the next larger
789. While many of the dinosaur fossils found recently in northeast China seem to provide evidence of the kinship between dinosaurs and birds, the wealth of enigmatic fossils seem more likely at this stage that they will inflame debates over the origin of birds rather than settle them.
- (A) seem more likely at this stage that they will inflame debates over the origin of birds rather than
- (B) seem more likely that it will inflame debates over the origin of birds at this stage than
- (C) seems more likely to inflame debates on the origin of birds at this stage rather than
- (D) seems more likely at this stage to inflame debates over the origin of birds than to
- (E) seems more likely that it will inflame debates on the origin of birds at this stage than to
790. Found only in the Western Hemisphere and surviving through extremes of climate, hummingbirds' range extends from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego, from sea-level rain forests to the edges of Andean snowfields and ice fields at altitudes of 15,000 feet.
- (A) Found only in the Western Hemisphere and surviving through extremes of climate, hummingbirds' range extends
- (B) Found only in the Western Hemisphere, hummingbirds survive through extremes of climate, their range extending
- (C) Hummingbirds, found only in the Western Hemisphere and surviving through extremes of climate, with their range extending
- (D) Hummingbirds, found only in the Western Hemisphere and surviving through extremes of climate, their range extends
- (E) Hummingbirds are found only in the Western Hemisphere, survive through extremes of climate, and their range extends
791. 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
792. Scientists have recently found evidence that black holes—regions of space in which matter is so concentrated and the pull of gravity so powerful that nothing, not even light, can emerge from them—probably exist at the core of nearly all galaxies and the mass of each black hole is proportional to its host galaxy.
- (A) exist at the core of nearly all galaxies and the mass of each black hole is proportional to
- (B) exist at the core of nearly all galaxies and that the mass of each black hole is proportional to that of
- (C) exist at the core of nearly all galaxies, and that the mass of each black hole is proportional to
- (D) exists at the core of nearly all galaxies, and that the mass of each black hole is proportional to that of
- (E) exists at the core of nearly all galaxies and the mass of each black hole is proportional to that of
793. The use of lie detectors is based on the assumption that lying produces emotional reactions in an individual that, in turn, create unconscious physiological responses.
- (A) that, in turn, create unconscious physiological responses
- (B) that creates unconscious physiological responses in turn
- (C) creating, in turn, unconscious physiological responses
- (D) to create, in turn, physiological responses that are unconscious
- (E) who creates unconscious physiological responses in turn

794. Australian embryologists have found evidence that suggests that the elephant is descended from an aquatic animal, and its trunk originally evolving as a kind of snorkel.
- (A) that suggests that the elephant is descended from an aquatic animal, and its trunk originally evolving
 - (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 evolved
 - (D) to suggest that the elephant had 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
795. Most efforts to combat such mosquito-borne diseases like malaria and dengue have focused either on the vaccination of humans or on exterminating mosquitoes with pesticides.
- (A) like malaria and dengue have focused either on the vaccination of humans or on exterminating
 - (B) like malaria and dengue have focused either on vaccinating of humans or on the extermination of
 - (C) as malaria and dengue have focused on either vaccinating humans or on exterminating
 - (D) as malaria and dengue have focused on either vaccinating of humans or on extermination of
 - (E) as malaria and dengue have focused on either vaccinating humans or exterminating
796. Among the Tsonga, a Bantu-speaking group of tribes in southeastern Africa, dance teams represent their own chief at the court of each other, providing entertainment in return for food, drink, and lodging.
- (A) the court of each other, providing entertainment in return for
 - (B) the court of another and provide entertainment in return for
 - (C) the court of the other, so as to provide entertainment as a return on
 - (D) each other's court, entertainment being provided in return for
 - (E) another's court and provide entertainment as a return on
797. 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
798. 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
799. While most of the earliest known ball courts in Mesoamerica date to 900–400 B.C., waterlogged latex balls found at El Manati and representations of ballplayers painted on ceramics found at San Lorenzo attest to the fact that the Mesoamerican ballgame was well established by the mid-thirteenth century B.C.
- (A) waterlogged latex balls found at El Manati and representations of ballplayers painted on ceramics found at San Lorenzo attest
 - (B) waterlogged latex balls found at El Manati and the painting of representations of ballplayers on ceramics found at San Lorenzo attests
 - (C) waterlogged latex balls found at El Manati and ceramics painted with representations of ballplayers found at San Lorenzo attests

- (D) the finding of waterlogged latex balls at El Manati and the painting of representations of ballplayers on ceramics found at San Lorenzo attests
- (E) the finding of waterlogged latex balls at El Manati and of representations of ballplayers painted on ceramics at San Lorenzo attest
800. As criminal activity on the Internet becomes more and more sophisticated, not only are thieves able to divert cash from company bank accounts, they can also pilfer valuable information such as business development strategies, new product specifications, and contract bidding plans, and sell the data to competitors.
- (A) they can also pilfer valuable information such as business development strategies, new product specifications, and contract bidding plans, and sell
- (B) they can also pilfer valuable information that includes business development strategies, new product specifications, and contract bidding plans, and selling
- (C) also pilfering valuable information including business development strategies, new product specifications, and contract bidding plans, selling
- (D) but also pilfer valuable information such as business development strategies, new product specifications, and contract bidding plans to sell
- (E) but also pilfering valuable information such as business development strategies, new product specifications, and contract bidding plans and selling
801. 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
802. A ruined structure found at Aqaba, Jordan, was probably a church, as indicated in its eastward orientation and by its overall plan, as well as artifacts, such as glass oil-lamp fragments, found at the site.
- (A) A ruined structure found at Aqaba, Jordan, was probably a church, as indicated in its eastward orientation and by its overall plan, as well as
- (B) A ruined structure found at Aqaba, Jordan, once probably being a church, was indicated by its eastward orientation, overall plan, and
- (C) Indicating that a ruined structure found at Aqaba, Jordan, was probably a church were its eastward orientation and overall plan, but also the
- (D) A ruined structure found at Aqaba, Jordan, was probably a church, as indicates its eastward orientation and overall plan, as well as the
- (E) That a ruined structure found at Aqaba, Jordan, was probably a church is indicated by its eastward orientation and overall plan, as well as by the
803. 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 1 percent of homes, where lighting was still provided mainly by candles or gas.
- (A) electricity was in less than 1 percent of homes, where lighting was still
- (B) electricity was in less than 1 percent of homes and lighting still
- (C) there had been less than 1 percent of homes with electricity, where lighting was still being
- (D) there was less than 1 percent of homes that had electricity, having lighting that was still
- (E) less than 1 percent of homes had electricity, where lighting had still been

804. By 1999, astronomers had discovered 17 nearby stars that are orbited by planets about the size of Jupiter.
- (A) had discovered 17 nearby stars that are orbited by planets
 - (B) had discovered 17 nearby stars with planets orbiting them that were
 - (C) had discovered that there were 17 nearby stars that were orbited by planets
 - (D) have discovered 17 nearby stars with planets orbiting them that are
 - (E) have discovered that 17 nearby stars are orbited by planets
805. Although she was considered among her contemporaries to be the better poet than her husband, later Elizabeth Barrett Browning was overshadowed by his success.
- (A) Although she was considered among her contemporaries to be the better poet than her husband, later Elizabeth Barrett Browning was overshadowed by his success.
 - (B) Although Elizabeth Barrett Browning was considered among her contemporaries as a better poet than her husband, she was later overshadowed by his success.
 - (C) Later overshadowed by the success of her husband, Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poetry had been considered among her contemporaries to be better than that of her husband.
 - (D) Although Elizabeth Barrett Browning's success was later overshadowed by that of her husband, among her contemporaries she was considered the better poet.
 - (E) Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poetry was considered among her contemporaries as better than her husband, but her success was later overshadowed by his.
806. In no other historical sighting did Halley's Comet 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
807. 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 billion years old and thus
 - (E) have been dated at 3.47 billion years old and thus are

9.7 Answer Key

668. E	703. B	738. B	773. A
669. D	704. E	739. A	774. E
670. B	705. C	740. E	775. B
671. C	706. B	741. B	776. B
672. B	707. D	742. A	777. A
673. C	708. E	743. A	778. C
674. D	709. E	744. E	779. B
675. D	710. D	745. C	780. E
676. D	711. A	746. E	781. E
677. E	712. B	747. A	782. C
678. B	713. E	748. A	783. A
679. B	714. D	749. D	784. C
680. D	715. E	750. B	785. C
681. C	716. C	751. B	786. B
682. D	717. D	752. B	787. C
683. B	718. D	753. A	788. D
684. A	719. C	754. E	789. D
685. D	720. A	755. A	790. B
686. E	721. C	756. B	791. C
687. C	722. B	757. C	792. B
688. B	723. D	758. B	793. A
689. C	724. E	759. D	794. E
690. D	725. E	760. C	795. E
691. E	726. D	761. C	796. B
692. B	727. D	762. A	797. E
693. C	728. C	763. B	798. D
694. A	729. C	764. D	799. A
695. C	730. E	765. B	800. A
696. E	731. D	766. B	801. B
697. B	732. E	767. E	802. E
698. E	733. B	768. D	803. A
699. C	734. B	769. A	804. A
700. D	735. E	770. A	805. D
701. A	736. A	771. E	806. C
702. A	737. B	772. A	807. E