

選擇題 (共 100 分，每小題 2 分)

Choose the BEST answer for each question.

I. The following are excerpts from Christian Hoff Sommers' "Are We Living in a Moral Stone Age?" It discusses the problem of moral insensitivity in America today.

This was demonstrated by *Tonight Show* host Jay Leno. Leno frequently does "man-on-the-street" interviews, and one night he \_\_ (1) \_\_ some young people to ask them questions about the Bible. "Can you name one of the Ten \_\_ (2) \_\_?" he asked two college-age women. One replied, "Freedom of speech?" Mr. Leno said to the other, "Complete this sentence: Let he who is without sin..." Her response was "have a good time?" Mr. Leno then turned to a young man and asked "Who, according to the Bible, was eaten by a whale?" The confident answer was "Pinocchio."

As with many humorous anecdotes, the underlying reality is not funny at all. These young people are morally confused. They are the students I and other teachers of ethics see every day. Like most professors, I am \_\_ (3) \_\_ aware of the "hole in the moral ozone." One of the best things our schools can do for America is to \_\_ (4) \_\_ repairing it—by confronting the moral \_\_ (5) \_\_ that is now the norm for so many students.

1. (A) acquired (B) dismissed (C) collared (D) interrogated
2. (A) Recommendations (B) Commandments (C) Confinements (D) Amendments
3. (A) naively (B) tenaciously (C) morally (D) acutely
4. (A) set about (B) set aside (C) set up (D) set down
5. (A) patriotism (B) nihilism (C) elitism (D) existentialism

We have been thrown back into a moral Stone Age; many young people are totally unaffected by thousands of years of moral experience and moral progress. The notion of objective moral truths is in \_\_ (6) \_\_. And this mistrust of objectivity has begun to \_\_ (7) \_\_ into other areas of knowledge.

Today, the concept of objective truth in science and history is also being \_\_ (8) \_\_. An undergraduate at Williams College recently reported that her classmates, who had been taught that "all knowledge is a social construct," were doubtful that the Holocaust ever occurred. One of her classmates said, "Although the Holocaust may not have happened, it's a perfectly reasonable conceptual \_\_ (9) \_\_."

6. (A) disrepute (B) retrospect (C) combat (D) dispute
7. (A) step up (B) invade (C) spill over (D) permeate
8. (A) assimilated (B) defined (C) patronized (D) impugned
9. (A) hierarchy (B) strategy (C) hallucination (D) identification

II. The following are excerpts from Wendell Berry's "Men and Women in Search of Common Good."

According to the industrial \_\_\_\_(10)\_\_, the ideal human residence (from the Latin *residere*, "to sit back" or "remain sitting") is one on which the residents do not work. The house is built, equipped, decorated, and \_\_\_\_(11)\_\_, by other people, by strangers. In it, the married couple practice as few as possible of the disciplines of household or homestead. Their domestic labor consists principally, of buying things, putting things away, and throwing things away, but it is understood that it is "best" to have even those jobs done by an "inferior" person, and the ultimate industrial ideal is a "home" in which *everything* would be done by \_\_\_\_(12)\_\_. In such a "home," a married couple are mates, sexually, legally, and socially, but they are not \_\_\_\_(13)\_\_; they do nothing useful either together or for each other. According to the ideal, work should be done *away* from home. When such spouses say to each other, "I will love you forever," the meaning of their words is seriously impaired by their circumstances; they are speaking in the presence of so little that they have done and made. Their history together is essentially placeless; it has no visible or tangible incarnation. They have only themselves in view.

In such circumstance, the \_\_\_\_(14)\_\_, of the body is inevitable, and this is implicitly acknowledged by the existence of the "physical fitness movement." Back in the era of the body, when women and men were physically useful, as well as physically attractive to one another, physical fitness was simply a \_\_\_\_(15)\_\_. Little conscious attention was given to it; it was a by-product of useful work. Now an obsessive attention has been fixed upon it. Physical fitness has become extremely mental; once free, it has become expensive, an industry—just as sexual attractiveness, once the result of physical \_\_\_\_(16)\_\_, and useful work, has now become an industry. The history of "sexual liberation" has been a history of increasing \_\_\_\_(17)\_\_, to corporations.

10. (A) propaganda (B) formula (C) revolution (D) classification  
 11. (A) sabotaged (B) dismantled (C) alleviated (D) provisioned  
 12. (A) sparing the rod (B) biting the bullet (C) pushing buttons (D) hitting the hay  
 13. (A) helpmates (B) soul mates (C) childhood sweethearts (D) newlyweds  
 14. (A) appropriation (B) obsolescence (C) opposition (D) emphasis  
 15. (A) hobby (B) movement (C) condition (D) luxury  
 16. (A) literacy (B) apprehension (C) vigor (D) allegation  
 17. (A) demand (B) bondage (C) dividends (D) affirmation

III. The following are excerpts from Martin Luther King's speech,  
"Beyond Vietnam -- A Time to Break Silence."

For those who ask the question, "Aren't you a civil rights leader?" and thereby mean to exclude me from the movement for peace, I have this further answer. In 1957 when a group of us formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, we chose as our \_\_\_(18)\_\_: "To save the soul of America." We were \_\_\_(19)\_\_\_ that we could not limit our vision to certain rights for black people, but instead affirmed the conviction that America would never be free or saved from itself until the descendants of its slaves were loosed completely from the shackles they still wear. In a way we were agreeing with Langston Hughes, that black \_\_\_(20)\_\_\_ of Harlem, who had written earlier:

*O, yes,  
I say it plain,  
America never was America to me,  
And yet I swear this oath --  
America will be!*

Now, it should be \_\_\_(21)\_\_\_ clear that no one who has any concern for the integrity and life of America today can ignore the present war. If America's soul becomes totally poisoned, part of the \_\_\_(22)\_\_\_ must read: Vietnam. It can never be saved so long as it destroys the deepest hopes of men the world over. So it is that those of us who are yet determined that America will be -- are -- are led down the path of protest and dissent, working for the health of our land.

18. (A) antidote (B) niche (C) emblem (D) motto  
19. (A) convinced (B) captivated (C) coaxed (D) catalyzed  
20. (A) gladiator (B) barb (C) motley (D) vulgarian  
21. (A) incompatibly (B) irreparably (C) incandescently (D) indecipherably  
22. (A) penalty (B) indictment (C) autonomy (D) autopsy

IV. The following are excerpts from Tom Mueller's "Recipe for a Resurrection."

Once scientists have functional mammoth chromosomes in hand, they could wrap them in a \_\_\_(23)\_\_\_ to create an artificial cell nucleus. Then they could follow the approach \_\_\_(24)\_\_\_ in creating Dolly, the sheep cloned in 1996 by scientists at the Roslin Institute in Scotland: Remove the nucleus of an elephant's egg and replace it with the rebuilt mammoth nucleus, electrically stimulate the egg to trigger initial cell division into an embryo, and eventually transfer the

embryo into an elephant's womb for \_\_\_(25)\_\_. Each of these steps has significant question marks of its own. No one knows, for example, just how to build a mammoth nucleus. Harvesting an elephant egg is difficult, and bringing a mammoth fetus \_\_\_(26)\_\_\_ in an elephant uterus is \_\_\_(27)\_\_\_ with uncertainties.

- 23. (A) membrane (B) spine (C) capillary (D) ligament
- 24. (A) formed (B) pioneered (C) adapted (D) exhorted
- 25. (A) gestation (B) digestion (C) excretion (D) perspiration
- 26. (A) to light (B) to heel (C) to term (D) to full circle
- 27. (A) jeopardized (B) undermined (C) inflicted (D) fraught

**V. The following are excerpts from R.A.'s "The Anthropocene: Atmospheric Governance"**

There are several arguments made against the strategy of simply reducing emissions as a primary method of \_\_\_(28)\_\_\_ climate change. One is that reducing emissions by the amount necessary to prevent significant climate change would simply be too costly to win public support (\_\_\_(29)\_\_\_ major research breakthroughs). Another, however, is that \_\_\_(30)\_\_\_ emission reductions across the whole of the world's nearly 200 countries is critical to the success of the policy—big reductions in America and Europe won't matter much if emissions grow \_\_\_(31)\_\_\_ across the emerging world, for instance—and such international coordination is very difficult to imagine. It would require agreement on targets and mechanisms for penalizing \_\_\_(32)\_\_\_ countries. The world has had some success with coordination of this nature, in averting wars, for example, and in policing and liberalizing trade. But those efforts have been decades in the making—time we lack.

- 28. (A) refracting (B) elevating (C) combating (D) debating
- 29. (A) in accordance with (B) in the absence of (C) under the assumption of (D) in response to
- 30. (A) coordinate (B) coordinating (C) coordinated (D) coordinates
- 31. (A) relentlessly (B) vivaciously (C) repetitively (D) instantaneously
- 32. (A) shirking (B) developing (C) major (D) wavering

**VI. The following are excerpts from Barbara Kantowitz's "How an Amazon Tribe Used Google to Save Their Land."**

Today, some 1,300 tribespeople live in 23 villages across 600,000 acres. Though they are as likely to wear T-shirts and jeans as feathered headdresses, the Surui

are determined to preserve and protect the tribal culture of their Amazon \_\_ (33) \_\_. They are \_\_ (34) \_\_ again, from illegal logging and deforestation, but this time it's different. The Surui have \_\_ (35) \_\_ their bows and arrows and taken up a new weapon: the Internet.

The chief asked about the possibility of \_\_ (36) \_\_ the Surui territory using Google Earth software, annotating the reserve with tags and photos marking villages, hunting grounds, and sacred sites, along with areas targeted by logging and mining companies. An online tour of the reserve, he believed, would help protect the Surui by showing the world the effects of deforestation and the attacks on tribal land. It would also inform the government about illegal operations. This way, Narayamoga hoped to \_\_ (37) \_\_ funds to restore the rain forest by planting one million trees. "Training and education is now our kind of war," he says. "We know we have to adapt."

33. (A) encampment (B) enclave (C) colony (D) kingdom  
34. (A) in dilemma (B) wiped out (C) in vain (D) under siege  
35. (A) put up (B) put aside (C) put out (D) put about  
36. (A) defending (B) pointing (C) charting (D) configuring  
37. (A) raise (B) rise (C) arise (D) arouse

**VII. The following paragraphs describe the origin of the Academy Awards' golden statuettes.**

Oscar stands 13½ inches tall and weighs in at a \_\_ (38) \_\_ 8½ pounds. The film reel features five spokes, signifying the five original branches of the Academy: actors, directors, producers, technicians and writers. Although the statuette remains true to its original design, the size of the base \_\_ (39) \_\_ until 1945, when the current standard was adopted.

Officially named the Academy Award of Merit, the statuette is better known by its nickname, Oscar. While the origins of the \_\_ (40) \_\_ aren't clear, a popular story has it that upon seeing the trophy for the first time, Academy librarian (and eventual executive director) Margaret Herrick remarked that it \_\_ (41) \_\_ her Uncle Oscar. The Academy didn't adopt the nickname officially until 1939, but it was widely known enough by 1934 that Hollywood columnist Sidney Skolsky used it in a \_\_ (42) \_\_ referring to Katharine Hepburn's first Best Actress win.

38. (A) vulnerable (B) robust (C) stupefying (D) delicate  
39. (A) varies (B) vary (C) varied (D) varying  
40. (A) token (B) moniker (C) décor (D) epithet

41. (A) recalled (B) reminded (C) assembled (D) resembled  
42. (A) portrait (B) statuette (C) piece (D) spectacle

VIII. The following are excerpts from J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Lord of the Rings*.

The real war does not resemble the legendary war in its process or its conclusion. If it had inspired or directed the development of the legend, then certainly the Ring would have been\_\_(43)\_\_and used against Sauron; he would not have been \_\_(44)\_\_ but enslaved, and Barad-Dûr would not have been destroyed but occupied. Saruman, failing to get possession of the Ring, would in the confusion and treacheries of the time have found in Mordor the missing links in his own researches into Ring-lore, and\_\_(45)\_\_ he would have made a Great Ring of his own with which to challenge the self-styled Ruler of Middle-earth. In that conflict both sides would have held hobbits in hatred and \_\_(46)\_\_: they would not long have survived even as slaves.

43. (A) seized (B) forsaken (C) ravaged (D) allured  
44. (A) annihilated (B) abolished (C) blasphemed (D) demonized  
45. (A) ever since (B) before long (C) up to now (D) from time to time  
46. (A) contempt (B) ambivalence (C) melancholy (D) calamity

Gollum looked at them. A strange expression passed over his lean hungry face. The \_\_(47)\_\_ faded from his eyes, and they went dim and grey, old and tired. A \_\_(48)\_\_ of pain seemed to twist him, and he turned away, peering back up towards the pass, shaking his head, as if engaged in some interior debate. Then he came back, and slowly putting out a trembling hand, very cautiously he touched Frodo's knee—but almost the touch was a caress. For a fleeting moment, could one of the sleepers have seen him, they \_\_(49)\_\_ that they beheld an old weary hobbit, \_\_(50)\_\_ by the years that had carried him far beyond his time, beyond friends and kin, and the fields and streams of youth, an old starved pitiable thing.

47. (A) accumulation (B) flesh (C) gleam (D) shadow  
48. (A) wake (B) series (C) batch (D) spasm  
49. (A) would think (B) may think (C) would have thought (D) might as well think  
50. (A) shrinking (B) shrunken (C) shrank (D) shriek