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Write a four or five-paragraph essay on the following topic/prompt. Your essay will be evaluated for clarity, originality, supporting details, effective organization, and accuracy of English.

The prevalence of consumerism in our world has led to the throw-away culture. An online news article reported a study from the University of Kansas; Omri Gillath, associate professor of psychology, claimed that a correlation has been found between how we look at objects and how we perceive our interpersonal relationships. If we “develop attitudes of disposability toward ...whatever merchandize we have at home” such as objects, furniture, and devices, “the mindset that objects are disposable extends to social ties.” Write a well-organized essay that includes relevant examples and details. Please discuss how the throw-away culture impacts our views and behavior toward objects/devices and interpersonal relationships, and what might be feasible solutions to the problems resulting from the throw-away culture.

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Read through the passage below and choose the best answer to fill in each blank. (100%; 2 points each)

How Exercise May Help the Memory Grow Stronger

Exercise may help the brain to build durable memories, through good times and bad. Earlier research has found that stress and adversity weaken the brain's ability to learn and retain information, but 1. a remarkable new neurological study in mice, regular exercise can counteract those 2. by bolstering communication between brain cells.

Memory has long been 3. a biological enigma, a medley of mental ephemera that 4. some basis in material existence. Memories are 5. into brain cells in the hippocampus, the brain's memory center. If our memories 6. written into those cells, they would not be available for later, long-term recall, and every brain would be like 7. of Dory, the memory-challenged fish in "Finding Nemo."

However, representations of experience are extremely complex, and aspects of most memories must 8. across multiple brain cells, neuroscientists have determined. These cells must be able to connect with one another, so that the memory, as a whole, stays 9.. The connections between neurons, known as synapses, are 10. of electrical and chemical signals that move from cell to cell, like notes 11. in class. The signals can be relatively weak and sporadic or flow 12. vigor and frequency. In general, the stronger the messages between neurons, 13. and more permanent the memories they hold.

Neuroscientists have known for some time that the potency of our synapses depends to some degree on 14. we live our lives. Lack of sleep, alcohol, diet and other aspects of our lifestyles, especially stress, may dampen the flow of messages between brain cells, while practice fortifies it. Repeat an action and the signals between the cells 15. the memory of that action can strengthen. That is learning.

There also have been hints that exercise might affect synapses in the hippocampus. Exercise has been shown in many studies to improve learning and memory, but only 16. past animal studies have closely tracked changes to synapses after exercise and none looked simultaneously at stress, 17. the results unrepresentative of actual life, 18. always contains some amount of stress.

Researchers at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, gathered healthy, male mice and divided them into groups. Some, 19. a control, continued with their normal rodent lives. Others began running 20. on wheels in their cages; mice seem to enjoy running and these 21. covered about three miles a day. After a month, some of the sedentary animals were 22. to three days of stressful experiences. These mostly 23. some type of mild restraint, which makes 24. animals like mice understandably anxious.

The researchers were trying to 25. relatively chronic stress with the animals, somewhat like what most of us might feel with 26. work pressures or other anxieties. Some of the runners were also restrained and 27.. Then, to see if any changes to the animals' synapses would 28. in their lived experience, the researchers 29. some mice from each group learn a maze with a treat in one 30. corner. Finally, the researchers looked microscopically at the operations of the synapses 31. the neurons in the animals' hippocampi. 32. electrically stimulating some of the isolated cells, they could see how 33. and what types of messages jumped between them.

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It was immediately clear _____ 34. _____ three days of chronic stress had reduced the effectiveness of the synapses in the stressed-out, sedentary animals, _____ 35. _____ to those from the control mice. Their intracellular connections were _____ 36. _____ weaker. The unstressed runners, _____ 37. _____, now had the strongest, busiest synapses, _____ 38. _____ that their ability to learn and remember would be _____ 39. _____ than in the other animals.

Perhaps most interesting, the animals that had run and also experienced chronic stress had synapses that _____ 40. _____ those from the normal, _____ 41. _____ control group. They were not as strong _____ 42. _____ those from the never-stressed runners but much stronger than those from the animals that had been stressed _____ 43. _____ not exercised.

Behaviorally, the runners, stressed or not, also learned the location of the treats in the maze more quickly than the sedentary animals _____ 44. _____, and remembered it more rapidly and accurately several weeks later. Over all, it seems that exercise had improved the animals' memories, even in the _____ 45. _____ of stress, by bulking up their synapses and buffering the _____ 46. _____ effects that stress otherwise would have had on those neural connections, says Roxanne Miller, _____ 47. _____ led the study as part of her doctoral research at B.Y.U.

It is not yet clear, though, she says, how exercise changed the animals' synapses at a molecular level. She and her colleagues did find increases in the activity of certain genes and the levels of some proteins in the brains of the runners that could have _____ 48. _____ to the changes in their synapses. But far more research is needed into that issue, as well as into _____ 49. _____ other forms of exercise, such as resistance training or gentle walking, would have comparable effects, she says.

And of course, mice are not people, and it is impossible to know if the same changes _____ 50. _____ in our synapses when we exercise. But even so, the results do seem to offer one more reason being physically active "is a very good idea," Dr. Miller says.

Adapted from Gretchen Reynolds, "How Exercise May Help the Memory Grow Stronger", *The New York Times*.

1. (A) according to (B) due to (C) because of (D) in addition to
2. (A) benefits (B) problems (C) effects (D) causes
3. (A) viewed (B) considered (C) thought of (D) known
4. (A) have (B) has (C) are (D) is
5. (A) coded (B) dealt (C) treated (D) summarized
6. (A) are not (B) were not (C) has not been (D) have not been
7. (A) this (B) that (C) these (D) those
8. (A) spread (B) be spreading (C) be spread (D) be spreaded
9. (A) independent (B) incomplete (C) intact (D) invisible
10. (A) composed (B) consisted (C) made (D) contained
11. (A) pass (B) that pass (C) passing (D) passed
12. (A) for (B) in (C) to (D) with
13. (A) sturdy (B) the sturdy (C) sturdier (D) the sturdier
14. (A) how (B) what (C) why (D) when
15. (A) maintain (B) that maintains (C) maintaining (D) maintained
16. (A) a little (B) little (C) a few (D) fewer
17. (A) leave (B) leaves (C) leaving (D) left
18. (A) and (B) what (C) that (D) which
19. (A) as (B) for (C) in (D) under
20. (A) unwillingly (B) at will (C) if they will (D) against their will
21. (A) eagerly (B) hesitantly (C) reluctantly (D) tentatively

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22. (A) expected (B) exploited (C) explored (D) exposed
23. (A) associated (B) connected (C) involved (D) related
24. (A) aquatic (B) plankton (C) prey (D) savage
25. (A) encourage (B) eliminate (C) manipulate (D) simulate
26. (A) ongoing (B) occasional (C) infrequent (D) temporary
27. (A) stress (B) stressed (C) de-stressed (D) stress out
28. (A) reflect (B) be reflecting (C) be reflected (D) have reflected
29. (A) asked (B) allowed (C) got (D) had
30. (A) hide (B) hiding (C) hidden (D) that hide
31. (A) join (B) joining (C) joined (D) that joins
32. (A) Because (B) By (C) Having (D) Only if
33. (A) frequent (B) many (C) much (D) quick
34. (A) as a result of (B) for (C) that (D) which
35. (A) if compares (B) comparing (C) compared (D) which compare
36. (A) very (B) less (C) more (D) much
37. (A) on the other hand (B) at one hand (C) at first hand (D) hand to hand
38. (A) it suggests (B) that suggest (C) suggested (D) suggesting
39. (A) high (B) less high (C) higher (D) highest
40. (A) assembled (B) dissembled (C) ensembled (D) resembled
41. (A) stress (B) stressed (C) unstressed (D) stressful
42. (A) as (B) like (C) than (D) with
43. (A) and (B) but (C) if (D) when
44. (A) did (B) do (C) had (D) have
45. (A) face (B) hole (C) place (D) result
46. (A) beneficial (B) good (C) negative (D) positive
47. (A) that (B) which (C) who (D) whom
48. (A) caused (B) contributed (C) got (D) resulted
49. (A) what (B) when (C) which (D) whether
50. (A) disappear (B) make (C) occur (D) turn

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1. Interested in studying insects and their effects on agriculture, Larissa and Tariq plan to become an entomologist and then return to help the farmers in their small town. No error
A B C D E
2. From about A.O. 700 to 1600, sculptors created nearly 1,000 colossal rock statues on the remote and tiny Easter Island. No error
A B C D E
3. Because our casserole was smelling surprisingly badly as it baked, the food science teacher came over to ask us what we had put in it. No error
A B C D E
4. Jerome often referred to art history textbooks while he was sculpting; whenever he learned a new method in art class, he seeks out the work of sculptors who had used it in the past. No error
A B C D E
5. As he eagerly awaited the interview for the job, Miguel thought it wise suppressing his nervousness and to display a calm he did not feel. No error
A B C D E
6. According to educational statistics, the average age of college students has risen quite noticeable over the past 25 years. No error
A B C D E
7. Neither the koala bear or the red panda belongs to the bear family; the koala is a marsupial, and the red panda is thought to be related to the raccoon. No error
A B C D E
8. Before boarding, passengers must purchase his or her tickets in the main concourse of the bus terminal because tickets are not sold on the bus. No error
A B C D E
9. According to some demographers, the number of United States citizens aged 65 or older is likely to rise to 87 million by 2050. No error
A B C D E
10. When they were asked to compare Norman Rockwell's paintings to painter Robert Rauschenberg, the students entered into a prolonged discussion about the representation of reality in art. No error
A B C D E

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Part 2: Choose the best verb form to complete each sentence below. (20%; 2 points for each question)

11. When I finally got back home, I _____ down in a chair.
A. sit
B. sat
C. set
12. If he doesn't finish his chores, he _____ in trouble.
A. will get
B. would get
C. got
13. A castle is not the same thing as a palace, though some people _____ the terms "castle" and "palace" interchangeably.
A. will use
B. would use
C. use
14. The stone walls, moats, iron gates, and drawbridges of old castles _____ to ward off marauding plunderers and hostile armies.
A. are designed
B. designed
C. were designed
15. For over thirty years, the debate over legalized abortion _____ in the United States.
A. rages
B. has raged
C. will rage
16. Anti-abortion protesters in front of a clinic that provides abortion services _____ signs that read "ABORTION = MURDER" and "A BABY'S LIFE IS A HUMAN LIFE."
A. carry
B. would carry
C. carries
17. Mount Everest usually _____ to be the highest mountain in the world at 29,028 feet above sea level.
A. considered
B. is considered
C. considers
18. The kids _____ more desserts than nutritious foods at the party tonight.
A. have been eating
B. were eating
C. eaten
19. While trying to _____ the flat tire, John realized he didn't have the correct tools.
A. repaired
B. have repaired
C. repair
20. Susan really _____ to go see the new film from Marvel Studios that was just released.
A. wants
B. wanted
C. is wanting

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Part 3: Match the word in Column A with its correct meaning in Column B by filling in the corresponding letter in the middle column. (20 marks; 2 points for each correct answer)

A		B	
21.	apprehension	A.	on the basis of random choice or personal whim, rather than any reason or system.
22.	epidemic	B.	a feeling of sadness, repentance, or disappointment over something that has happened or been done
23.	embark	C.	begin a course of action, especially one that is important or demanding.
24.	arbitrarily	D.	anxiety or fear that something bad or unpleasant will happen.
25.	regret	E.	a widespread occurrence of an infectious disease in a community at a particular time.

A		B	
26.	glutton	A.	present, appearing, or found everywhere
27.	enfeeble	B.	an excessively greedy eater
28.	feral	C.	make weak
29.	ubiquitous	D.	pretend to be affected by (a feeling, state, or injury)
30.	feign	E.	(especially of an animal) in a wild state, especially after escape from captivity or domestication

Part 4: For each question in this section, select the best wording for the underlined part from among the choices given. (20 points; 2 points for each correct answer)

31. A recent report indicates that sleep-deprived drivers caused more than 100,000 accidents last year, they fall asleep at the wheel.
 (A) year, they fall
 (B) year, and they fall
 (C) year by falling
 (D) year and falling
 (E) year, they were falling
32. The depths of the Arctic Ocean are hard to study, mainly because the icy surface is being difficult to penetrate using current techniques.
 (A) to study, mainly because the icy surface is being
 (B) to study as a result of the icy surface, mainly, is
 (C) to study, mainly because the icy surface is
 (D) studying, mainly from the icy surface being
 (E) studying, mainly resulting from the icy surface being

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33. Several of the forest fires that occurred last summer which were because people are careless.
(A) which were because people are careless
(B) were caused by human carelessness
(C) because people are careless
(D) are because of human carelessness
(E) happened from people being careless
34. Dr. Chien-Shiung Wu has disproved a widely accepted theory of physics when she showed that identical nuclear particles do not always act alike.
(A) has disproved
(B) having disproved
(C) disproved
(D) disproves
(E) disproving
35. We generally think of Canada as the northern neighbor of the United States, and more than half of the states extend farther north than Canada's southernmost point.
(A) States, and more than half of the states extend
(B) States, and it is the case that more than half of the states extend
(C) States, but more than half of the states extending
(D) States, whereas more than half of the states are extending
(E) States; however, more than half of the states extend
36. The three volumes of memoirs by Wole Soyinka begin with his childhood in a Nigerian village and culminate with his years at the University of Ibadan, one of the best universities in West Africa.
(A) begin with his childhood in a Nigerian village and culminate
(B) that begin with his childhood in a Nigerian village and culminate
(C) have begun with his childhood in a Nigerian village and culminating
(D) beginning with his childhood in a Nigerian village and culminating
(E) are begun as a child in a Nigerian village and culminate
37. Dressed in a crisp, clean uniform, it reflected the efficient manner of the tour guide as she distributed maps for a walking tour of central Canberra.
(A) Dressed in a crisp, clean uniform, it reflected the efficient manner of the tour guide
(B) Dressed in a crisp, clean uniform, the efficient manner of the tour guide was reflected
(C) Dressed in a crisp, clean uniform that reflected the efficient manner of the tour guide
(D) The crisp, clean uniform of the tour guide reflected her efficient manner
(E) The crisp, clean uniform of the tour guide, a reflection of her efficient manner
38. A cure for some kinds of cancer, scientists believe, may be found within the next decade.
(A) scientists believe, may be
(B) scientists believe they may be
(C) being maybe, in the belief of some scientists,
(D) there are some scientists who believe it may be
(E) which, some scientists believe, may be

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39. A review of the composer's new symphony called it confusing because of its unusual structure, and its melodious final movement makes it elegant.
- (A) structure, and its melodious final movement makes it elegant
 - (B) structure, although elegant by having its melodious final movement
 - (C) structure, and it is elegant with its melodious final movement
 - (D) structure while having a melodious final movement that made it elegant
 - (E) structure but elegant because of its melodious final movement
40. By building new windmill farms, consumption of fossil fuels are reduced, and tons of carbon dioxide emissions are kept out of the atmosphere.
- (A) By building new windmill farms, consumption of fossil fuels are reduced, and tons of carbon dioxide emissions are kept
 - (B) By building new windmill farms, it reduces consumption of fossil fuels, and tons of carbon dioxide emissions are kept
 - (C) Building new windmill farms reduces fossil fuel consumption and keeps tons of carbon dioxide emissions
 - (D) When new windmill farms are built, they reduce fossil fuel consumption, and it keeps tons of carbon dioxide emissions
 - (E) New windmill farms, when built, reduce fossil fuel consumption, and also tons of carbon dioxide emissions are kept

Part 5: Choose the word that creates the most logical sentence. (20%; 2 points for each question)

41. I admire I. King Jordan because he is the first deaf president of Gallaudet. _____, I admire him because he is a great long distance runner.
- A. Although
 - B. Nonetheless
 - C. Besides that
42. Texas School for the Deaf is perfectly located. _____, it has a strong academic program.
- A. But
 - B. Moreover
 - C. In conclusion
43. There were a lot of problems discussed at the meeting. _____, after a few hours, we were able to prioritize the problems in the order we wanted to solve the problems.
- A. Finally
 - B. Therefore
 - C. For example
44. Lisa decided not to go to King Islands. _____, she told me, "No, way."
- A. Additionally
 - B. In conclusion
 - C. In fact

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45. The boys must wear a pair of pants and dress shirts. _____, the strict dress code requires plaid skirts and blouses for the girls.
A. Unfortunately
B. Similarly
C. Yet
46. _____ her grandmother, Sally loves the Gallaudet Homecoming football game.
A. Like
B. However
C. Additionally
47. The cat acts _____ he is the boss of the house.
A. for example
B. as if
C. ultimately
48. _____ seven years ago when the printer worked well, it has been "ill" a great deal of the time in recent weeks.
A. In addition
B. Therefore
C. Compared to
49. _____ I eat green beans because they are healthy, I hate them.
A. Though
B. In addition
C. For example
50. _____ it is raining today, the homecoming game and the food booths will be cancelled.
A. While
B. Because
C. Additionally

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Part 1

Instructions: *Please match the correct literary terms in response to all of the questions below.* (40%)

Literary Terms	alienation effects, allegory, alliteration, allusion, aside, climax, denotation, dénouement, dramatic monologue, hyperbole, juxtaposition, literary ballad, metaphor, metonymy, ode, Oedipus complex, omniscient, onomatopoeia, paradox, parody, pastoral, pathetic fallacy, pentameter, personification, Petrarchan sonnet, popular ballad, pun, satire, Shakespearean sonnet, simile, synecdoche, villanelle
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- The basic meaning of a word, independent of its emotional coloration or associations is called _____.
- In drama, the word “_____” refers to the final unraveling of a plot which could be applied to a tragedy or a comedy.
- A work that imitates another work for comic effects by exaggerating the style and changing the content of the original is called a/an _____.
- In a short story, if the author uses a seemingly all-knowing narrator to tell the story, that narrator is referred to as _____.
- A/An _____ is an exalted lyrical verse that contains distinguishing features such as strophe, antistrophe, and epode.
- Dylan Thomas’ “Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night” is an example of _____, a verse form with nineteen lines divided into six stanzas (five tercets and one quatrain).
- The term “_____” refers to a libidinal feeling that develops in a child, especially a male child, between the ages of three and six, for the parent of the opposite sex.
- The **bold-faced part** is an example of _____
In me thou see'st **the twilight of such day**
As after sunset fadeth in the west;
- A/An _____ is a poem that usually presents the idealized life of shepherds that is full of beauty, music and love.
- In dramatic structure, the word “_____” refers to the turning point in the action where the rising action reverses and becomes the falling action.
- The passage below is an example of _____, a work that blends criticism with humor and wit, sometimes with an intention to improve human institutions, or in this case, poetic practices.
But most by numbers judge a poet's song;
And smooth or rough, with them is right or wrong;
In the bright Muse though thousand charms conspire,
Her voice is all these tuneful fools admire,
Who haunt Parnassus but to please their ear,
Not mend their minds; as some to church repair,
Not for the doctrine, but the music there.

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12. Keat's "La Belle Dame sans Merci" is an example of a/an _____, an authored imitation of a narrative poem that was originally meant to be sung, and was characterized by repeated refrains.
13. In the following description "as of the tomb" and "as for a bridal" are both examples of a figure of speech called _____.
A thin, acrid pall **as of the tomb** seemed to lie everywhere upon this room decked and furnished **as for a bridal**: upon the valance curtains of faded rose color, upon the rose-shaded lights, upon the dressing table, upon the delicate array of crystal and the man's toilet things backed with tarnished silver, silver so tarnished that the monogram was obscured.
14. The word "_____" refers to a dramatic convention by which an actor directly addresses the audience, makes brief comments, and is not supposed to be heard by other actors on stage.
15. "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning is an example of a/an _____, a poem which reveals "a soul in action" through the speech of one character that is addressing a silent listener that is clearly present in the scene.
16. The passage below uses a literary skill that is called _____, an overstatement characterized by exaggerated language.
The stars are not wanted now; put out every one;
Pack up the moon and dismantle the sun;
Pour away the ocean and sweep up the wood.
For nothing now can ever come to any good.
17. A/An _____ is a poem with fourteen lines which is divided into an octave and a sestet, with a rhyme scheme of *abba abba cdecde*.
18. The **bold-faced part** is an example of _____.
Anon comes Pyramus, sweet youth and tall,
And finds his trusty Thisbe's mantle slain;
Whereat, with blade—with **bloody blameful blade**—
He **bravely broach'd his boiling bloody breast**;
19. When analyzing the sound effects of a poem, the term iambic _____ is used to describe a poetic line with five iambic feet.
20. The **bold-faced part** is an example of _____.
Thus, though we cannot make our sun
Stand still, yet we will make him **run**.

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Part II Essay Questions

Directions: choose TWO out of the three topics below. For each topic, produce a well-organized and coherent essay with a complete thesis statement basing on the instructions. (30 % each)

1. Compare and contrast the two poems below. Try to 1). Discuss the main ideas in poem 1 and the effects created by its three stanzas. 2). Discuss the main ideas in poem 2. 3). Discuss how poem 2 affects your reading of poem 1. 4) Draw a conclusion

Poem #1	Poem #2
I have eaten the plums that were in the icebox	1 I chopped down the house that you had been saving to live in next summer. I am sorry, but it was morning, and I had nothing to do and its wooden beams were so inviting.
and which you were probably saving for breakfast	2 We laughed at the hollyhocks together and then I sprayed them with lye. Forgive me. I simply do not know what I am doing.
Forgive me they were delicious so sweet and so cold	3 I gave away the money that you had been saving to live on for the next ten years. The man who asked for it was shabby and the firm March wind on the porch was so juicy and cold.
	4 Last evening we went dancing and I broke your leg. Forgive me. I was clumsy, and I wanted you here in the wards, where I am the doctor!

2. Discuss how Poe uses the first person narrative point of view and the sound effects at the end of "The Cask of Amontillado" to depict the narrator's psychology as he carried out his plan to take full revenge.

I had scarcely laid the first tier of my masonry when I discovered that the intoxication of Fortunato had in a great measure worn off. The earliest indication I had of this was a low **moaning cry** from the depth of the recess. It was *not* the cry of a drunken man. There was then a **long and obstinate silence**. I laid the second tier, and the third, and the fourth; and then I heard **the furious vibrations of the chain**. The noise lasted for several minutes, during which, that I might hearken to it with the more satisfaction, I ceased my labors and sat down upon the bones. When at last **the clanking subsided**, I resumed the trowel, and finished without interruption the fifth, the sixth, and the seventh tier. The wall was now nearly upon a level with my breast. **I again paused, and holding the flambeaux over the mason-work, threw a few feeble rays upon the figure within.**

A succession of loud and shrill screams, bursting suddenly from the throat of the chained form, seemed to thrust me violently back. For a brief moment I hesitated—I trembled. Unsheathing my rapier, I began to grope with it about the recess: but the thought of an instant reassured me. I placed my hand upon the solid fabric of the catacombs, and felt satisfied. I reapproached the wall. I replied to the yells of him who clamored. I re-echoed—I aided—I surpassed them in volume and in strength. I did this, and the clamorer grew still.

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3. Produce a well-organized and coherent essay with a complete thesis statement in response to the questions below.

- 1) What is a tragedy? How does Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* represent a Greek tragedy?
- 2) In particular, how does the passage below present Oedipus' downfall and its impacts on his children? What is ironic in the passage? How does Sophocles use different kinds of irony to dramatize the tragic reversal of Oedipus' destiny?
- 3) Briefly contrast *Oedipus Rex* with another tragedy you have read and discuss how the plays illustrate the writers' views about tragedy. Try to relate the writers' treatment of tragedy to their social, cultural, and historical context.

OEDIPUS.

God bless thee, and in this hard journey give
Some better guide than mine to help thee live.
Children! Where are ye? Hither; come to these
Arms of your ... brother, whose wild offices
Have brought much darkness on the once bright eyes
Of him who grew your garden; who, nowise
Seeing nor understanding, digged a ground
The world shall shudder at. Children, my wound
Is yours too, and I cannot meet your gaze
Now, as I think me what remaining days
Of bitter living the world hath for you.
What dance of damsels shall ye gather to,
What feast of Thebes, but quick ye shall turn home,
All tears, or ere the feast or dancers come?
And, children, when ye reach the years of love,
Who shall dare wed you, whose heart rise above
The peril, to take on him all the shame
That cleaves to my name and my children's name?
God knows, it is enough!...
My flowers, ye needs must die, waste things, bereft
And fruitless...

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Write an essay on the following topic. Your essay will be evaluated for clarity, originality, effective organization, and accuracy of English.

Topic: How can a university prepare students for their future career?

Write a well-organized essay to express your thoughts.

英文作文可用紙本字典（電子字典除外）。

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Directions:

Read the following two passages. Fill in each blank with the appropriate word from the choices provided below. Change the word or grammatical form if necessary (e.g. house→houses). Each blank is two points. If you do not change the word or grammatical form whenever necessary, you will lose one point.

請閱讀下面兩篇短文，根據提供的字彙填空。根據上下文，有的字彙需改變時態或文法（例如 house→houses）。一個空格兩分。若單字對，但時態或文法錯誤，扣一分。

Passage 1.

accelerate	appreciate	associated with	at ease	cognitive
cure	dementia	depend on	deteriorate	everyday
exclusive	fear	guarantee	inevitable	on-going
population	protein	responsible	risk	speculate
symptom	unfortunate	concrete		

You know that forgetting where you put your iPhone or why you just walked into a room isn't necessarily a sign that you're developing Alzheimer's. But still, the majority thinks this form of (1) _____ that impacts some 44 million people worldwide is (2) _____ as you get older.

“Alzheimer's is one of the most (3) _____ diagnoses in not only the U.S., but also globally. It's second only to cancer, so most people do (4) _____ its seriousness,” says neuropsychologist Mary Sano, Ph.D., director of the Alzheimer's Disease Research Center at Mount Sinai in New York City. Below, help set your mind _____ (5) about the scary disease.

What is Alzheimer's? Alzheimer's is a neurodegenerative disease (6) _____ the loss of some (7) _____ abilities, such as remembering or organizing things. These (8) _____ may also come up as you age, but for Alzheimer's patients, they are more (9) _____ and disruptive. Alzheimer's affects your ability to do (10) _____ tasks, like managing your finances, shopping, and other day-to-day activities. Over time, this disease makes you completely (11) _____ others to do things daily. (12) _____, there's no (13) _____ for Alzheimer's, but there are ways to treat it.

Who's really at risk? What causes Alzheimer's is still being studied, but new research has shown that the build up of a (14) _____ called amyloid may be (15) _____. Amyloid may be present in as much as a third of the (16) _____ over 65. Having this protein doesn't mean that you're (17) _____ to get the disease, but it may put you at greater risk of future (18) _____. Also, if say, your aunt or grandmother had Alzheimer's, your risk will increase, but the disease is not (19) _____ to people who have a family medical history of it.

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Passage 1. (cont'd)

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How can you prevent it? There's no (20)_____ evidence to date that really anything will prevent this disease. However, there are some (21)_____ studies that (22)_____ that practicing smart lifestyle choices—being physically active, eating healthy and avoiding injuries, especially to the head—may lower your (23)_____.

Adapted from <https://www.shape.com/blogs/shape-your-life/alzheimers-normal-part-aging>

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Passage 2.

account for	administrator	adopt	automate	brain
ceasefire	create	degree	enabler	evolve
exception	existence	feed	guard	initiative
intimate	irony	lag	mindset	opposite
practitioner	shift	shortage	tech	timeless
ultimate	unprecedented			

Engineers who work on AI may actually be building a future in which Arts graduates will be indispensable. The war between engineering and arts hit yet another flash point last week when a lecturer at the University of Canterbury in New Zealand presented this slide to engineering students: "If Engineering was easy, they'd call it Arts instead." Despite the best efforts from various government (and Arts) departments to make the two play nice by inserting an A into STEM funding discussions, there's unlikely to ever be a (24)____. That shouldn't surprise anyone, given proponents of the two use completely different parts of their (25)____. It's the tech world extension of the (26)____ struggle between builders and architects. One builds, one creates. And both can be (27)____ or awful at their job in equal measures. But you'd be forgiven for thinking that engineers — Silicon Valley's self-styled rock stars — are worth more, just because they're getting paid more. They're getting paid more, because there's been a (28)____ of engineers in Silicon Valley, stretching back almost into decades now. But *demand* for engineers actually (29)____ far behind demand for creativity, according to business technology specialist Eric Berridge. Berridge is the co-founder of Bluewolf, a company that helps businesses (30)____ and get value from transformation technologies. Transformation technologies like artificial intelligence. Berridge started getting properly (31)____ with AI when Bluewolf was acquired by IBM and he got to work with Watson, the AI that famously won Jeopardy. Watson is a truly amazing piece of kit that arguably owes its entire (32)____ to engineers. And many would say it's the (33)____ example right now of how AI will take all our jobs. Barely a day goes by where a story isn't published about robots learning how to flip burgers or (34)____ flocks of sheep. "That's where the fear is," Berridge, who's in Australia this week presenting at the 2018 Salesforce World Tour in Sydney, says. "(But) fearmongering about all the jobs going away isn't correct. The reality is all the jobs are going to change, and they're going to get better. "You're going to see organisations (35)____ dramatically in the next 10 years. We will no longer be (36)____. You walk down the halls of the big companies and still see people processing invoices and banging away at computers... 10-20 years from now, we're going to be shifting our (37)____, we're actually going to be creating our future. Okay, so now, do we have to think about how we invest in our educational system to (38)____ that future? Absolutely.

At this point, most readers might be thinking, "invest in engineering, right?" Here's the (39)____ — Berridge believes AI is a technology that will create (40)____ demand for (41)____ thinkers. Because once all the dull administration tasks have been fully (42)____ — and optimised — humans are going to have a lot more time to think about what kind of a world they *really* want to create. "If you look at people we hire at Bluewolf, we have thousands of (43)____ globally. Very few of them have degrees in pure science. We're hiring artists, we're hiring musicians, we're hiring a whole different class of (44)____ than a (45)____ company would typically hire." That's because, Berridge says, Bluewolf's point-and-click platform is creating

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those new jobs, because its engineers keep making it easier to use. “STEM is very important for society, but you go on LinkedIn today and look at jobs that are currently posted for organisations like Google, Apple, Amazon, you’d think that 80% of all their hires require degrees in engineering and computer science,” he says. “It’s actually the (46)____. We’re a big believer in the creative process when it comes to how organisations (47)____. We’re big believers in how people communicate and how the human experience (48)____ the outcome of that other (49)____. Technology is the (50)____ for that, it’s not the leader in it.”

Adapted from

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