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100 Questions

Question 1

A fall in unemployment can signal a stronger labour market, _____ .

(A) because every non-worker is counted as unemployed

(B) so labour-force participation never matters

(C) and therefore employment must have risen

(D) while definitions have no effect on the rate

(E) yet it can also occur when people stop looking for work and are no longer counted as unemployed

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Question 2

The unexpected fall in haemoglobin _____ concern about ongoing postoperative bleeding.

(A) raises

(B) conducts

(C) performs

(D) settles

(E) derives

Question 3

Choose the best Turkish translation of the sentence:

“If internal resistance rises, peak power can decline even while most capacity is retained.”

(A) İç direnç artarsa kapasitenin büyük bölümü korunurken bile tepe güç düşebilir.

(B) İç direnç artarsa tepe güç mutlaka yükselir.

(C) Kapasite korunuyorsa iç direncin artması mümkün değildir.

(D) Tepe güç yalnız kapasite neredeyse tamamen kaybolduğunda düşebilir.

(E) İç direnç yüksek akım performansını hiçbir koşulda etkileyemez.

Public consultation is intended to give affected groups an opportunity to comment before decisions are finalised. Yet consultation can vary from symbolic participation to genuine influence. Agencies therefore need to ----(1)---- which aspects of a proposal are still open to change. ----(2)----, inviting comments after a contract has already been signed offers little practical influence. Feedback should be ----(3)---- before the final decision, and agencies should explain how major concerns were considered. Consultation is more ----(4)---- when participants can see a credible link between their input and the outcome. Transparency therefore helps make participation more ----(5)----.

Question 4

For blank (4), choose the best option.

A) credible
B) temporary
C) portable
D) symbolic
E) incidental

Question 5

Because microbial respiration consumes dissolved oxygen, _____ .

A) more organic matter must always increase oxygen concentration
B) respiration becomes irrelevant in poorly ventilated water
C) hypoxia can occur only without biological activity
D) oxygen supply necessarily rises with nutrient loading
E) strong organic-matter input can worsen hypoxia when ventilation is weak

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Question 6

Choose the best Turkish translation of the sentence:

“By the time the new station opened, rents in several nearby streets had already risen substantially.”

A) Yeni istasyon açıldığında, yakındaki bazı sokaklarda kiralar zaten önemli ölçüde yükselmişti.
B) Yeni istasyon açıldıktan sonra kiralar ilk kez artmaya başladı.
C) İstasyon açılmadan önce kira değişimi mümkün değildi.
D) Yakındaki bütün sokaklarda kiralar aynı oranda yükseldi.
E) İstasyon kira piyasasıyla tamamen ilgisizdi.

A predictive model can perform extremely well on the data used to train it while failing on new examples. To reduce this problem, researchers try to ----(1)---- whether the model has learned general structure rather than memorised noise. ----(2)----, performance can be evaluated on data withheld from training. Model complexity may also be ----(3)---- to limit overfitting. Generalisation is more ----(4)---- when training and evaluation data represent similar underlying processes. Good machine-learning practice therefore separates fitting from independent ----(5)----.

Question 7

For blank (2), choose the best option.

(A) Therefore
(B) Nevertheless
(C) Likewise
(D) Otherwise
(E) For example

Question 8

Because gastrointestinal bleeding may be intermittent, _____ .

(A) bleeding is always continuous
(B) one normal test permanently excludes bleeding
(C) intermittent blood loss never affects haemoglobin
(D) repeated testing is clinically unnecessary
(E) a single normal stool or blood test does not always exclude ongoing blood loss

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Question 9

Which of the following best restates the sentence?

A social group may be scarcely visible in official records because the institutions that created those records had little reason to document it.

(A) Official records represent all groups proportionally.
(B) Anything rarely recorded must have been rare.
(C) Low archival visibility can reflect record-keeping priorities rather than low historical prevalence.
(D) Institutional purpose cannot shape archives.
(E) Archive size eliminates selection effects.

Public consultation is intended to bring citizens' knowledge and preferences into decision-making, but participation is often uneven. Agencies therefore need to ----(1)---- who takes part as well as what participants say. ----(2)----, meetings held only during working hours may exclude people with inflexible jobs or caring responsibilities. Consultation findings should be ----(3)---- alongside demographic information so that highly active groups are not mistaken for the entire population. Digital tools can widen access, but they may also create new barriers. Effective consultation is therefore both open and sufficiently ----(4)---- to underrepresented groups, with procedures that are clearly ----(5)---- in advance.

Question 10

For blank (4), choose the best option.

A adjacent

B portable

C reciprocal

D successive

E responsive

Activated membrane receptors are often internalised into the cell, but internalisation need not be permanent. Some receptors are sent to degradation pathways, whereas others are recycled back to the plasma membrane. The balance between these routes controls how quickly surface responsiveness recovers. _____. Receptor trafficking therefore regulates signalling without necessarily changing total protein synthesis.

Question 11

Which of the following best completes the paragraph?

A Surface signalling can recover only after entirely new receptors are synthesised.

B Every internalised receptor is degraded permanently.

C Trafficking affects receptor location but can never affect signalling.

D Surface receptor abundance can change substantially through redistribution of existing molecules.

E Recycling is possible only before receptor activation.

Question 12

Which of the numbered sentences in the paragraph is irrelevant to the overall meaning?

(I) Postpartum complications can first become apparent after discharge. (II) Heavy bleeding, severe headache, visual symptoms, and high blood pressure can require urgent assessment. (III) Clear safety-net advice helps patients know when to seek care. (IV) Follow-up should remain responsive to changing maternal needs. (V) Contrast sensitivity can affect night driving even when central visual acuity is good.

A) I
B) II
C) III
D) IV
E) V

Question 13

Even though census records contain large amounts of information, _____ .

A) they provide a completely neutral description of every society
B) administrative categories never change across time
C) historians can ignore how the records were produced
D) the categories used in them reflect administrative priorities that may not match modern research questions
E) all individuals are represented in exactly the same way

A habitat that looks uniform at a large scale can contain important variation at smaller scales. Differences in shade, soil moisture, vegetation height, dead wood, or microtopography may create distinct conditions for different species. Conservation plans that classify a large area under one habitat label can therefore overlook the features that support local biodiversity. This does not mean every square metre must be mapped in detail. Instead, ecologists identify the kinds of fine-scale structure that matter for target organisms and sample them systematically. Recognising heterogeneity can improve both habitat assessment and restoration design.

Question 14

Why is extremely detailed mapping not always necessary?

A) Small-scale variation never affects species.
B) All target organisms use identical features.
C) Managers can focus on the specific fine-scale features known to matter for the organisms of interest.
D) Broad habitat labels contain complete information.
E) Detailed maps are legally prohibited.

When a patient misses doses, the reason matters. Forgetfulness may respond to reminders, cost may require a cheaper alternative, side effects may require a treatment change, and misunderstanding may require clearer education. Labelling all missed doses as non-compliance can obscure these differences. Effective adherence support therefore starts by identifying the specific barrier rather than applying the same solution to everyone.

Question 15

Which cause of missed doses is explicitly mentioned?

A Visual-field loss

B Joint swelling

C Side effects

D Proteinuria

E Hypoglycaemia only

Question 16

Choose the best English translation of the sentence:

“Antibiyotik direnci arttıkça ciddi bakteriyel enfeksiyonların tedavisi daha zor hâle gelebilir.”

A As antibiotic resistance increases, serious bacterial infections may become more difficult to treat.

B Resistance always makes bacteria easier to treat.

C Serious infections are unaffected by susceptibility.

D Antibiotic choice never matters.

E Resistance concerns only laboratory terminology.

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Question 17

For blank (5), choose the best option.

A evaluation
B evaluate
C evaluated
D evaluating
E to evaluate

> Gene expression can change without any alteration in protein-coding sequence. Regulatory proteins ----(1)---- DNA motifs near genes and influence transcription. ----(2)----, a transcription factor may activate one gene only when a signalling molecule is present. Regulatory regions can be ----(3)---- experimentally by deleting or mutating selected sequences. The interpretation is more ----(4)---- when expression is measured under several conditions. Molecular regulation therefore depends on sequence, protein binding, and cellular ----(5)----.

Question 18

For blank (4), choose the best option.

A decorative
B accidental
C opaque
D temporary
E robust

Question 19

The recently opened archive _____ light on informal trade networks that were largely absent from official reports.

A sheds
B raises
C performs
D conducts
E reserves

Question 20

If energy costs remain high, lower-income households _____ a larger share of their budgets to basic utilities.

A) will devote
B) would have devoted
C) had devoted
D) devoted yesterday
E) would devoting

> Thyroid symptoms can be nonspecific, so diagnosis depends heavily on laboratory testing. Clinicians therefore try to ----(1)---- hormone results with symptoms, medicines, pregnancy status, and acute illness. ----(2)----, severe non-thyroid illness can temporarily alter thyroid-related measurements. Abnormal results should be ----(3)---- when the clinical picture does not fit. Interpretation is more ----(4)---- when trends and relevant context are considered together. Thyroid testing therefore requires both laboratory data and clinical ----(5)----.

Question 21

For blank (1), choose the best option.

A) conceal
B) reverse
C) integrate
D) restrict
E) standardise

> Soil texture describes the proportions of sand, silt, and clay, whereas soil structure describes how particles are arranged into aggregates and pores. Compaction can strongly alter structure while leaving texture unchanged. Water movement, aeration, and root penetration may therefore change even though the particle-size distribution is the same. _____. Evaluating soil function requires more than a texture classification alone.

Question 22

Which of the following best completes the paragraph?

(A) Texture and structure are identical concepts.

(B) Compaction changes sand into clay.

(C) Pore space is unrelated to soil structure.

(D) Root growth depends only on particle size.

(E) Physical arrangement can change important soil behaviour without changing the mineral particle proportions.

> Rewilding projects often aim to restore ecological processes rather than recreate a precise historical landscape. This distinction matters because ecosystems are dynamic and past conditions may no longer be achievable under current climates or land-use patterns. A project may therefore reintroduce grazing animals, reconnect rivers to floodplains, or reduce intensive management without claiming that the resulting ecosystem will match a particular year in the past. Critics sometimes interpret this flexibility as a lack of clear goals, but supporters argue that process-based goals can be evaluated through measurable outcomes such as habitat diversity, species movement, or natural disturbance. The debate reflects a broader question in restoration ecology: whether success should be judged by similarity to a historical reference or by the recovery of functions that allow ecosystems to adapt over time.

Question 23

What broader issue does the final sentence highlight?

(A) The need to select one grazing species for every restoration project

(B) The difference between river restoration and forest management only

(C) The claim that historical evidence has no value in ecology

(D) The choice between historical similarity and functional recovery as criteria for restoration success

(E) The argument that adaptation should never be an ecological goal

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Question 24

The guidance is intended to _____ the circumstances in which agencies may share personal information.

(A) spell out

(B) take after

(C) put off

(D) carry over

(E) break into

Atmospheric blocking occurs when a large-scale pressure pattern disrupts the usual progression of weather systems. Because the pattern can persist, storms may repeatedly pass around it while the blocked region experiences prolonged heat, cold, or dryness. Forecast models often agree on the existence of a block before they agree on its duration. _____. Predicting persistence is therefore a central challenge in extended-range weather forecasting.

Question 25

Which of the following best completes the paragraph?

(A) Correctly locating a block does not automatically mean that its breakdown time is known with equal confidence.

(B) The position and lifetime of a block are always predicted with identical accuracy.

(C) Blocking affects only local pressure and cannot alter storm tracks.

(D) A block ceases to influence weather once its location is identified.

(E) Forecast uncertainty disappears when multiple models detect the same feature.

Pressure injuries result from prolonged pressure or pressure combined with shear, particularly over bony areas. Risk is increased by immobility, poor nutrition, moisture, impaired sensation, and severe illness. Repositioning is important, but it is only one part of prevention. Appropriate support surfaces, skin assessment, device management, and nutritional care address additional pathways of risk.

Question 26

Why are support surfaces and device management included in prevention?

(A) Devices cannot cause pressure.

(B) Support surfaces replace all nursing care.

(C) Repositioning increases every pressure source.

(D) Skin injury is unrelated to local pressure.

(E) They address pressure sources that repositioning alone may not fully remove.

Public procurement rules aim to protect fairness and public money, but complex bidding requirements can impose high fixed costs on suppliers. Large firms may spread these costs across many contracts and employ specialist staff, whereas small firms may find the same documentation burdensome. Simplifying procedures can widen participation, yet safeguards are still needed to prevent favouritism and fraud. Procurement design therefore involves balancing accessible competition with accountability.

Question 27

Why might simplification increase competition?

A. Simplification guarantees every small firm a contract.

B. Fraud prevention becomes unnecessary.

C. Lower administrative costs can make bidding feasible for more small suppliers.

D. Large firms leave the market automatically.

E. Procurement rules no longer apply.

Question 28

Choose the best English translation of the sentence:

“Buluntuların hangi döneme ait olduğunu belirlemek için, nesnelerin kendileri kadar çıkarıldıkları tabakanın da incelenmesi gerekir.”

A. The period of the finds can be determined by examining the objects instead of the layer in which they were found.

B. The layer should be examined only after the objects have already revealed the exact period to which they belong.

C. To determine the period to which the finds belong, the layer from which they were recovered must be examined as well as the objects themselves.

D. Because the objects belong to the same period, there is no need to examine the layer from which they were recovered.

E. The objects and the layer can be ignored if researchers already know the period of the excavation.

A region can have abundant renewable generation and still face difficulty using all of it if transmission lines are congested. Wind farms may produce strongly in remote areas while the largest electricity demand is concentrated elsewhere. When transmission capacity is insufficient, operators may curtail generation even though the energy itself is inexpensive. Building new lines can help, but projects often take years because of planning, cost, and public acceptance. Other responses include storage, flexible demand, and locating new industries near areas with surplus electricity. Renewable integration therefore depends not only on how much generation is installed but also on whether the network can move or use power when and where it is available.

Question 29

Why does the author list storage and flexible demand in addition to new lines?

A. To show that network congestion can be addressed through several complementary strategies
B. To argue that transmission expansion is useless
C. To claim that storage solves every problem alone
D. To show that demand location never matters
E. To suggest that curtailment is desirable

Question 30

Choose the best Turkish translation of the sentence:

“Once organisations begin to optimise a performance indicator, the measure may cease to represent the broader objective it was originally intended to track.”

A. Kuruluşlar bir performans göstergesini eniyilemeye başladığında, ölçüt başlangıçta izlemek üzere tasarlandığı daha geniş amacı artık temsil etmeyebilir.
B. Bir performans göstergesi optimize edildiğinde daha geniş amacı her zaman daha doğru temsil eder.
C. Kuruluşların göstergelere tepki vermesi ölçüm kalitesini hiçbir zaman etkilemez.
D. Bir ölçüt yalnızca hiç kullanılmadığında gerçek amacı izleyebilir.
E. Göstergenin başlangıçtaki amacı, kuruluşların davranışından tamamen bağımsızdır.

> Finer spatial resolution allows climate models to represent coastlines, mountains, and some weather systems in greater detail. However, smaller grid cells demand more computation, and many processes such as cloud microphysics still occur at scales too small to resolve directly. Higher resolution can therefore improve some aspects of simulation without eliminating the need for parameterisations.

Question 31

Why may two high-resolution climate models still disagree?

A. High resolution forces all models to become identical.
B. They can use different representations or parameterisations for processes that remain unresolved or uncertain.
C. Only grid spacing can cause model differences.
D. Cloud processes become irrelevant at fine resolution.
E. Physical assumptions are removed when resolution increases.

A spectral line can be broadened by thermal motion, collisions, finite state lifetime, and the instrument itself. Because several contributions may overlap, one measured width rarely identifies the dominant mechanism. Researchers therefore vary pressure, temperature, or instrument resolution. A useful change is one that affects competing mechanisms differently and helps separate their contributions.

Question 32

What does “their contributions” refer to?

A The intensities of different molecules

B The wavelengths of calibration lamps

C The separate contributions of different broadening mechanisms to the measured line width

D The pressures inside multiple instruments

E The temperatures of separate laboratories

Question 33

Choose the best Turkish translation of the sentence:

“By the time the software is deployed widely, developers will have tested it under a range of conditions that cannot all be reproduced in a laboratory.”

A Yazılım geniş ölçekte kullanıma sunulduğunda geliştiriciler onu, hepsi laboratuvarda yeniden oluşturulamayan çeşitli koşullar altında test etmiş olacaklardır.

B Geliştiriciler yazılımı ancak laboratuvarda bütün koşullar yeniden oluşturulduktan sonra geniş ölçekte kullanacaktır.

C Yazılım geniş ölçekte kullanıldığı için geliştiriciler laboratuvar koşullarını test etmeyi bırakmış olacaktır.

D Yazılımın geniş ölçekte kullanılması, laboratuvarda yeniden oluşturulamayan koşulların ortadan kalkmasını sağlayacaktır.

E Geliştiriciler yazılımı geniş ölçekte kullanmadan önce yalnızca laboratuvarda yeniden oluşturulabilen tek bir koşulda test edecektir.

Question 34

The reform simplified reporting for large organisations, _____ it created new administrative tasks for smaller ones.

A) because
B) unless
C) so that
D) in case
E) although

Question 35

The treatment choice is dependent _____ the organism, infection site, and susceptibility pattern.

A) for
B) with
C) at
D) from
E) on

Question 36

A persistent blocking pattern _____ divert storm tracks away from their usual path for several days.

A) must
B) shall
C) will certainly
D) may
E) ought always to

> Electricity systems must meet demand during difficult periods, not merely produce enough energy on average over a year. A resource that generates heavily at low-demand times may be less useful for reliability than a smaller resource available during peak stress. _____. Capacity planning therefore considers the timing and dependability of output as well as annual generation.

Question 37

Which of the following best completes the paragraph?

A Annual energy completely determines reliability.

B Peak demand always occurs when generation is highest.

C Timing matters only for fossil-fuel plants.

D The timing of production can matter as much as the total quantity produced.

E System stress can be evaluated from yearly averages alone.

Question 38

Choose the best English translation of the sentence:

“Yıllık enerji üretimi yüksek olan bir kaynak, en yüksek talep saatlerinde kullanılamıyorsa sistem güvenilirliğine sınırlı katkı sağlayabilir.”

A High annual generation always guarantees high reliability value.

B A resource with high annual energy production may contribute only modestly to system reliability if it is unavailable during peak-demand hours.

C Peak-demand availability is irrelevant when yearly output is large.

D A resource can support reliability only if annual production is low.

E System reliability depends only on total yearly energy.

Question 39

A health campaign can reach a large audience, _____ .

A so reach directly measures behaviour change

B because practical barriers never matter

C and therefore implementation support is unnecessary

D but exposure alone does not guarantee that people can or will perform the recommended behaviour

E while every exposed person responds identically

Question 40

The screening questionnaire _____ in two clinics before it was introduced nationally.

A) piloted
B) was piloted
C) has piloting
D) is pilot
E) had pilot

Question 41

The reserve looks continuous on a regional map; _____, a major highway cuts across the movement route of the target species.

A) therefore
B) however
C) likewise
D) consequently
E) for example

> A spectral line can be broadened by thermal motion, collisions, finite state lifetime, and the instrument itself. Because several contributions may overlap, one measured width rarely identifies the dominant mechanism. Researchers therefore vary pressure, temperature, or instrument resolution. A useful change is one that affects competing mechanisms differently and helps separate their contributions.

Question 42

Why does the author emphasise changing pressure, temperature, or resolution?

A) To show every line width has one known cause
B) To argue instrument resolution never matters
C) To prove temperature and pressure affect all mechanisms identically
D) To suggest broadening disappears after calibration
E) To explain how controlled variation can separate multiple causes of spectral broadening

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Question 43

Patients for _____ blood pressure remains severely elevated after delivery require timely reassessment.

A) which
B) whose
C) that
D) where
E) whom

Question 44

Because frailty reduces physiological reserve, _____ .

A) minor illness may cause greater functional decline than would be expected from the illness alone
B) frailty protects against loss of mobility
C) functional decline requires major trauma
D) reserve has no relationship with recovery
E) chronological age fully predicts resilience

Question 45

Choose the best Turkish translation of the sentence:

“Had the meetings been offered at several different times, a broader range of residents might have participated.”

A) Toplantı zamanı katılımı etkilemez.
B) Tek bir zaman dilimi bütün gruplar için eşit derecede uygundur.
C) Toplantılar birkaç farklı zamanda sunulmuş olsaydı daha geniş bir sakin grubu katılmış olabilirdi.
D) Farklı saatler katılımı zorunlu olarak azaltır.
E) Toplantı sayısı çeşitliliği garanti eder.

Question 46

Choose the best English translation of the sentence:

“Hedef HbA1c gece hipoglisemisinin olmadığını kanıtlamaz.”

A Target HbA1c excludes all low glucose.

B Average glucose shows every overnight event.

C Nocturnal hypoglycaemia is unrelated to treatment safety.

D HbA1c is measured hourly.

E A target HbA1c does not prove that nocturnal hypoglycaemia is absent.

Question 47

The year _____ the union expanded most rapidly also saw a major revision of labour law.

A which

B whom

C when

D whose

E what

Question 48

A statistically significant association _____ be treated as proof that one variable causes the other.

A cannot automatically

B must always

C should certainly

D will necessarily

E ought only to

Question 49

The merchant diaries _____ light on trade routes that are barely visible in customs records.

A raise

B conduct

C shed

D perform

E reserve

Question 50

The same wording can carry different social meanings in different settings; _____ .

A therefore, context cannot affect register

B however, all settings require identical language

C for instance, an expression that sounds friendly among close friends may seem too informal in a job interview

D otherwise, formality would be fixed

E in contrast, interviews and casual talk follow the same norms

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Cities increasingly use citizen volunteers to collect local temperature measurements during heat waves. The approach can reveal street-level differences that a small number of official weather stations may miss. Yet volunteer data need careful handling. Sensors may be carried at different heights, routes may be sampled at different times, and some neighbourhoods may attract more participants than others. Without clear protocols, these differences can ----(1)---- the apparent pattern of heat exposure. Projects therefore provide standard instructions and often ----(2)---- measurements taken under conditions that do not meet quality criteria. Even with such controls, the observations represent where volunteers actually went, ----(3)---- every part of the city equally. ----(4)----, combining citizen measurements with fixed stations and satellite data can provide a more complete picture. The value of citizen science therefore lies not in replacing professional monitoring but in ----(5)---- it with additional spatial detail.

Question 51

For blank (3), choose the best option.

A because of

B rather than

C provided that

D in case

E as long as

Algorithmic audits are intended to examine how automated systems behave in practice rather than relying only on design specifications. An audit may test error rates across user groups, investigate whether outcomes change under slightly different inputs, or check whether documentation matches actual system behaviour. The usefulness of an audit depends heavily on access. External auditors may be able to observe outputs but not training data or internal decision rules, while internal teams may have more access but less independence. No single audit design resolves this trade-off completely. For this reason, meaningful oversight often combines technical testing, documentation requirements, and institutional arrangements that give reviewers enough authority to investigate problems. Auditing is therefore not just a statistical exercise; it is also a question of governance.

Question 52

Why might an internal audit lack something an external audit has?

A. Access to any information about the system
B. Greater independence from the organisation operating the system
C. Knowledge of how software works
D. Ability to observe outputs
E. Authority to read documentation

> Cities are often warmer than surrounding rural areas, but heat is not distributed evenly within a city. Neighbourhoods with limited tree cover, extensive dark surfaces, dense buildings, and little access to cooling can experience higher temperatures. Social conditions also matter because households differ in housing quality, energy affordability, age, health, and ability to work from home. Heat vulnerability is therefore produced by both physical exposure and social capacity to cope. Citywide average temperature can hide substantial differences in who faces the greatest risk.

Question 53

What is the passage mainly about?

A. Why all parts of a city have the same temperature
B. Why tree cover is the only factor influencing heat
C. Why rural areas are always hotter than cities
D. Why household resources cannot affect heat vulnerability
E. Why urban heat risk varies across neighbourhoods because physical exposure and social vulnerability are uneven

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> Immunohistochemistry uses antibodies to detect proteins in tissue and can help classify tumours whose appearance alone is uncertain. Yet no marker is perfectly specific in every setting. A panel of markers is often interpreted together with tissue architecture, clinical history, and imaging. _____. Diagnostic confidence comes from a coherent pattern rather than from one stain considered in isolation.

Question 54

Which of the following best completes the paragraph?

A. One stain always identifies tumour origin with certainty.

B. Clinical history is unnecessary once immunostaining is performed.

C. A single positive marker can support a diagnosis without proving it on its own.

D. Markers have exactly the same specificity in all tissues.

E. A negative marker always excludes every related diagnosis.

> Cities are often assumed to be poor habitats for pollinating insects, but some urban areas support surprisingly diverse communities of bees and other pollinators. Gardens, parks, railway edges, and vacant land can provide flowers across a long season. The quality of these habitats, however, varies greatly. A park with many ornamental plants may look green yet offer little food if the plants produce little nectar or pollen. Habitat value therefore depends on plant choice as well as total green area. Urban planning can ----(1)---- pollinators by increasing the diversity of flowering plants and reducing unnecessary pesticide use. Connectivity also matters because small isolated patches may be difficult for some species to reach. ----(2)----, planners increasingly consider networks of habitat rather than individual sites alone. This does not mean that every green space must be managed in the same way. Different species have different nesting and feeding requirements, ----(3)---- a mixture of habitat types can be beneficial. Monitoring is needed to determine whether interventions are actually ----(4)---- the intended species rather than merely increasing visible flower cover. Successful urban pollinator policy therefore combines design, management, and evidence about ecological ----(5)----.

Question 55

For blank (5), choose the best option.

A. adjacency

B. sequence

C. reimbursement

D. response

E. inheritance

Question 56

Planner: The restored wetland now stores a large amount of stormwater.
Hydrologist: Is it connected to the tributaries that generate the downstream peak?
Planner: Only weakly. _____
Hydrologist: Then storage volume alone may exaggerate flood-control benefit.

A. Then every litre stored provides identical protection.
B. The location of the storage matters because not all stored water has the same downstream effect.
C. So hydrological position is irrelevant.
D. That proves storage volume should never be measured.
E. Then weak connection automatically means no ecological value.

Question 57

Linguist: The expression is extremely frequent among teenagers online.
Researcher: Do adults use it in face-to-face speech?
Linguist: We have not checked yet. _____
Researcher: Agreed. We should not generalise from one age group and one medium.

A. Then online teenage use is enough to represent the whole language.
B. So adults must be using it at the same rate.
C. That means digital data are never useful.
D. Then face-to-face speech should be ignored.
E. We need evidence from other speakers and settings before describing it as widespread.

> Fatigue cracks often grow slowly for a long period before accelerating as they become larger. Engineers use inspection to detect cracks before they approach a critical size. The appropriate inspection interval depends on expected crack-growth rate, load variability, material properties, and the reliability of the inspection method itself.

Question 58

What factor is explicitly mentioned as affecting inspection interval?

A. Atmospheric ozone
B. Gene frequency
C. Optical wavelength
D. Load variability
E. Salinity

Imaging often reveals abnormalities unrelated to the original clinical question. Radiologists therefore need to ----(1)---- which incidental findings require follow-up and which are likely to be harmless. ----(2)----, a small simple cyst may need no action, whereas a suspicious solid lesion may require further assessment. Recommendations should be ----(3)---- to evidence-based thresholds and patient context. Follow-up is more ----(4)---- when unnecessary tests are avoided. Appropriate imaging therefore depends on clear communication and risk-based ----(5)----.

Question 59

For blank (1), choose the best option.

A conceal
B reverse
C distinguish
D restrict
E standardise

Question 60

Which of the following best restates the sentence?

Finding disease earlier is valuable only when earlier detection leads to care that improves meaningful patient outcomes.

A Any earlier diagnosis automatically improves health.
B Earlier diagnosis should not be treated as a benefit by itself unless it changes what happens to patients for the better.
C Screening should be judged only by the number of cases found.
D Treatment outcomes are irrelevant when diagnosis is early.
E The timing of diagnosis never affects care.

Question 61

Before continuous glucose monitoring became available, the patient _____ frequent nocturnal lows with occasional finger-stick testing.

A has missed
B will miss
C misses yesterday
D had missed
E is missing last year

Removing parking spaces can create room for bus lanes, cycle tracks, or wider pavements, but the effects depend on local travel patterns. In some districts, alternative transport is already abundant; in others, many users have few substitutes for driving. _____. Evaluating the policy therefore requires attention to who gains access, who bears costs, and what alternatives are realistically available.

Question 62

Which of the following best completes the paragraph?

A. Every neighbourhood responds identically to parking removal.
B. Transport alternatives are equally available in all districts.
C. The same street redesign can have very different distributional effects in different neighbourhoods.
D. Distributional effects disappear when road space is redesigned.
E. Parking policy affects only drivers and no other road users.

Genetic monitoring uses changes in DNA variation to study populations through time. It can reveal loss of diversity, movement between populations, or changes in effective population size. These signals are useful because a population may appear numerically stable while becoming genetically isolated. However, interpretation depends on sampling design and the markers used. A small or uneven sample can make trends appear stronger or weaker than they really are. Genetic data therefore complement rather than replace ecological observations.

Question 63

What does “they” in “stronger or weaker than they really are” refer to?

A. The DNA markers themselves
B. The samples only
C. Ecological observations
D. Population names
E. The apparent genetic trends

Question 64

If a timetable has very little recovery time between trips, _____ .

A. delays automatically disappear
B. small early delays can propagate through the rest of the day
C. recovery time has no effect on reliability
D. every trip starts independently of the previous one
E. tight schedules always improve punctuality

Question 65

The alloy remained _____ at temperatures that caused the pure metal to deform rapidly.

A volatile

B brittle at all temperatures

C soluble

D stable

E porous

> Satellite imagery allows researchers to observe crop conditions across large areas repeatedly. Vegetation indices can reflect changes in leaf area or greenness, but the same signal may have different causes. Water stress, disease, nutrient shortage, or harvest can all alter the image. Analysts therefore need to ----(1)---- satellite observations with weather, field surveys, and crop calendars. ----(2)----, cloud cover can create gaps in optical imagery during critical periods. Data should be ----(3)---- across sensors and dates before trends are compared. Satellite monitoring is especially valuable for identifying where conditions have changed rapidly, but it does not eliminate the need for ground information. Strong systems combine broad coverage with field evidence so that remote signals are interpreted in a locally ----(4)---- manner and uncertainty is explicitly ----(5)----.

Question 66

For blank (3), choose the best option.

A calibrating

B calibrate

C to calibrated

D has calibrate

E calibrated

Question 67

As warmer water expands and land ice continues to melt, _____ .

A coastal measurements become unrelated to ocean temperature

B global mean sea level is expected to rise even without changes in local land movement

C all glaciers gain mass at the same rate

D the salinity of every sea becomes identical

E satellite observations can no longer detect changes in ocean height

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Question 68

Only after the responses were weighted by age and region _____ how strongly the raw sample overrepresented urban residents.

A) the researchers realised

B) had the researchers realised

C) the researchers had realise

D) did the researchers realise

E) realised the researchers

Question 69

Choose the best English translation of the sentence:

“Çok homojen sosyal ağlar güçlü dayanışma sağlayabilir ancak yeni bilgiye erişimi sınırlayabilir.”

A) Homogeneous networks always maximise new information.

B) Highly homogeneous social networks can provide strong solidarity but may limit access to new information.

C) Strong solidarity requires highly diverse networks only.

D) Network composition cannot affect information flow.

E) New information is unrelated to social connections.

> Rivers move sediment from hillslopes and channels toward floodplains, reservoirs, and coasts. A sediment budget estimates how much material enters, leaves, or is stored within a defined reach. Such budgets are difficult because major storms may transport a large fraction of annual sediment in only a few days. Researchers therefore need to ----(1)---- routine measurements with intensive observations during high-flow events. ----(2)----, dams and gravel extraction can interrupt the natural movement of sediment and alter downstream channel form. Sediment loads should be ----(3)---- using methods appropriate to particle size and flow conditions. A budget can reveal whether a river reach is gaining or losing material, but uncertainty can remain high when measurements are sparse. Results are most useful when assumptions are ----(4)---- and when the same reach is monitored over time. Long records help distinguish short-lived disturbance from more ----(5)---- geomorphic change.

Question 70

For blank (1), choose the best option.

(A) inherit
(B) reserve
(C) reimburse
(D) scatter
(E) combine

Question 71

Seismic waves respond to the material through which they travel; _____ .

(A) therefore, seismic speed is identical in all rocks
(B) however, wave propagation is unrelated to material properties
(C) otherwise, tomography could not reveal internal structure
(D) for example, velocity can change when temperature, phase, or composition changes
(E) in contrast, temperature never affects elasticity

Question 72

Since the detector was upgraded, the instrument _____ much weaker absorption features.

(A) resolved only yesterday
(B) had resolved since
(C) would resolve
(D) is resolving last year
(E) has resolved

Recovery after surgery varies according to the procedure, the patient's baseline health, pain control, mobility, and complications. Clinical teams therefore try to ----(1)---- risk early rather than using the same pathway for every patient. ----(2)----, an older patient with poor mobility may need more intensive discharge planning. Recovery goals should be ----(3)---- to individual function and home circumstances. Outcomes are more ----(4)---- when patients understand warning signs and follow-up arrangements. Safe discharge therefore depends on both medical stability and practical ----(5)----.

Question 73

For blank (5), choose the best option.

A readiness
B ready
C readily
D readied
E to ready

> Microplastics enter rivers from synthetic fibres, tyre wear, fragmented packaging, industrial pellets, and many other sources. Measuring them is difficult because particles differ enormously in size, shape, colour, and polymer type. Sampling methods also vary: a fine filter captures smaller particles than a coarse net, but it may process less water and become clogged more easily. As a result, studies using different methods can report very different concentrations even at similar sites. Researchers are therefore working toward standardised sampling and reporting procedures. Reliable comparison requires knowing not only how many particles were counted but also which particle sizes and materials the method could detect.

Question 74

Why might two studies report different concentrations at similar sites?

A River concentration is always constant.
B Their equipment may detect different particle sizes or process different amounts of water.
C All filters capture identical particles.
D Sampling method cannot affect results.
E Microplastics dissolve completely during sampling.

Question 75

Which of the numbered sentences in the paragraph is irrelevant to the overall meaning?

(I) Median income and average income can move differently when gains are concentrated near the top of the distribution. (II) Office furniture plans consider desk size, acoustic separation, and collaboration space. (III) A rising mean does not necessarily indicate equal improvement across households. (IV) Distributional statistics help show which groups experienced the change. (V) Analysts therefore use several summaries rather than relying on one average.

A I
B II
C III
D IV
E V

Question 76

Unless analysts examine the mechanism causing missing data, _____ .

A all missing-data problems become identical
B any imputation guarantees unbiased results
C a standard correction may leave important bias unresolved
D missingness mechanisms never matter
E larger samples automatically solve the problem

Question 77

Historian: The archive contains very few references to casual labourers.
Student: So casual labour must have been uncommon?
Historian: _____
Student: I see. The institution may simply have recorded permanent employees more systematically.

A Yes; anything common would appear frequently in official records.
B Yes; administrative records always represent all workers equally.
C Not necessarily; the pattern may reflect what the institution chose to document.
D No; casual labour cannot be studied historically.
E Not necessarily; because archives contain no useful information at all.

Question 78

Although the dependency ratio increased, _____ .

A) age structure completely determines economic burden

B) older people never remain employed

C) employment rates cannot affect dependency

D) higher employment among older adults reduced some of the expected pressure on the working population

E) all demographic ratios measure actual work directly

> Healthy ageing varies greatly between individuals of the same chronological age. Assessment therefore needs to ----(1)---- mobility, cognition, nutrition, social support, medicines, and physiological reserve. ----(2)----, one older adult may recover quickly from a minor infection while another loses substantial function. Care plans should be ----(3)---- to current capacity and goals. Management is more ----(4)---- when reversible contributors to decline are identified. Geriatric care therefore focuses on function and resilience rather than age ----(5)----.

Question 79

For blank (2), choose the best option.

A) Therefore

B) For example

C) Nevertheless

D) Meanwhile

E) Otherwise

> A government may describe a policy as inexpensive because public administration costs are low. However, households and firms may bear substantial compliance costs. A rule can require new equipment, extra staff time, or changes in production even when government spending is minimal. _____. Cost analysis therefore needs to consider resources used across society, not just the public budget.

Question 80

Which of the following best completes the paragraph?

(A) Government spending always equals total social cost.

(B) A low fiscal cost does not necessarily mean that the policy has a low total economic cost.

(C) Private compliance costs are irrelevant to evaluation.

(D) A policy is costless whenever public administration is cheap.

(E) Economic cost can be measured only from tax revenue.

> Mangroves can reduce wave energy, provide nursery habitat for fish, and store large quantities of carbon. Because of these benefits, many coastal restoration projects plant mangrove seedlings. Yet planting alone does not guarantee success. Mangroves depend on suitable tidal flows, sediment conditions, and elevation. In some failed projects, seedlings were placed where natural hydrology could not support them. Increasingly, practitioners first examine why mangroves disappeared and whether tidal exchange can be restored before planting. In some cases, improving hydrology allows natural regeneration to occur without large planting programmes. This approach treats mangroves as part of a coastal process rather than as individual trees that can be placed anywhere.

Question 81

In the final sentence, what does “This approach” refer to?

(A) Planting seedlings anywhere along the coast

(B) Removing tidal exchange

(C) Treating each tree as an isolated object

(D) Replacing mangroves with seawalls

(E) Restoring suitable coastal processes and allowing natural recovery where possible

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Question 82

The proposal is still _____ because the environmental assessment has not yet been completed.

(A) successive

(B) portable

(C) reciprocal

(D) literal

(E) provisional

Question 83

The lower unemployment rate _____ partly reflect people leaving the labour force rather than finding jobs.

A must
B may
C shall
D will certainly
E ought always to

Question 84

Although the citizen panel was selected randomly, _____ .

A participants with more confidence and free time still spoke more often during the discussions
B random selection guarantees equal speaking time
C deliberation removes all social differences
D confidence cannot influence participation
E every participant contributes identically

> Functional recovery can improve even when symptoms have not disappeared completely. Rehabilitation therefore tries to ----(1)---- treatment goals to meaningful activities. ----(2)----, a patient may still have knee pain but regain enough strength and confidence to climb stairs safely. Progress should be ----(3)---- through both impairment and activity measures. Treatment is more ----(4)---- when the patient understands how exercises connect to daily goals. Effective rehabilitation therefore combines symptom management with functional ----(5)----.

Question 85

For blank (1), choose the best option.

A link
B conceal
C reverse
D restrict
E standardise

Question 86

Which of the numbered sentences in the paragraph is irrelevant to the overall meaning?

(I) Measured soil strength depends on drainage, loading rate, density, and stress history. (II) Rapid loading can generate pore-water pressures that differ from those under slow loading. (III) A laboratory value must therefore be interpreted in relation to the field timescale. (IV) Sampling disturbance can alter the density and fabric of a soil specimen before laboratory testing. (V) Test selection should reproduce the drainage conditions relevant to the engineering problem.

A) I
B) II
C) III
D) IV
E) V

Question 87

Choose the best Turkish translation of the sentence:

“If transmission begins before symptoms, contact tracing must consider earlier exposure periods.”

A) Temaslı takibi yalnız belirti sonrası dönemi kapsar.
B) Belirti öncesi bulaş maruziyet değerlendirmesini daraltır.
C) Bulaş belirtilerden önce başlıyorsa temaslı takibi daha erken maruziyet dönemlerini dikkate almalıdır.
D) Tanı zamanı temaslı takibini etkilemez.
E) Erken maruziyetler hiçbir zaman önemli değildir.

Question 88

Which of the numbered sentences in the paragraph is irrelevant to the overall meaning?

(I) Tax records can provide detailed information about property and economic activity. (II) They may nevertheless omit people who were exempt, too poor to be taxed, or outside the administrative system. (III) Historians compare such records with other sources to assess who is represented. (IV) Historic buildings often require repairs to roofs, windows, and drainage systems. (V) Official records are most informative when their administrative purpose and coverage are understood.

A) I
B) II
C) III
D) IV
E) V

Question 89

Although the census recorded thousands of households, _____ .

(A) large records automatically include every social group

(B) people outside the official categories may still have been poorly represented

(C) official classifications never affect evidence

(D) anyone missing from the census did not exist

(E) historical enumeration is always complete

Question 90

Only after the haemoglobin trend was reviewed _____ that the postoperative fall was continuing.

(A) the team realised

(B) had the team realised

(C) did the team realise

(D) the team had realise

(E) realised the team

Question 91

The analysis concentrates _____ how speakers shift register across different social contexts.

(A) on

(B) at

(C) for

(D) with

(E) into

Cities often report a daily or annual average concentration for pollutants such as particulate matter. These averages are useful for tracking broad trends, but they can hide large differences within a city. Traffic corridors, industrial zones, street canyons, and neighbourhoods with little ventilation may experience much higher exposure than the urban average suggests. Time also matters: short pollution peaks during commuting hours can be important even if the daily mean remains moderate. For this reason, researchers increasingly combine fixed monitoring stations with mobile sensors and modelling to estimate local exposure. The objective is not to replace citywide indicators, which remain valuable, but to understand where and when people experience conditions that differ substantially from the average.

Question 92

Why does the author say local methods should not replace citywide indicators?

A To argue that local exposure should not be studied

B To claim that city averages are sufficient for every policy decision

C To show that different measurement scales provide complementary rather than competing information

D To suggest that mobile sensors are unreliable

E To show that modelling cannot estimate pollution

Question 93

If the disease were more prevalent, the same test result _____ a higher probability of true disease.

A will have implied

B would imply

C had implied

D implies yesterday

E would have implied last year

Question 94

The storage facility cannot operate commercially until the emergency systems _____ under full-load conditions.

A have been tested

B have tested

C are testing

D will test

E had test

Question 95

If a low-diversity signal is caused by a recent selective sweep, _____ .

A diversity must be equally low on every chromosome

B the strongest reduction is often expected near the favoured allele rather than uniformly across the genome

C demographic background becomes irrelevant

D the favoured allele should disappear

E local genomic context cannot matter

Question 96

Which of the numbered sentences in the paragraph is irrelevant to the overall meaning?

(I) Reliability affects whether passengers can plan connections and arrival times confidently. (II) Average journey time can hide large variation from one day to another. (III) Many buses provide USB charging, wireless internet, and digital stop displays. (IV) Agencies therefore monitor measures such as on-time performance and headway regularity. (V) A slightly slower but predictable service can sometimes be easier to use than a faster unreliable one.

A) I
B) II
C) III
D) IV
E) V

Question 97

Ecologist: We restored the wetland, and bird numbers increased.
Manager: Did nearby wetlands change during the same period?
Ecologist: Yes, rainfall was unusually high across the whole region.
Manager: _____
Ecologist: Exactly. Regional conditions may have contributed to the increase.

A) So we need a comparison before attributing the entire increase to our restoration.
B) Then rainfall proves that restoration had no effect at all.
C) So bird numbers are unrelated to wetland conditions.
D) That means the restoration should be considered a complete success without further analysis.
E) Then nearby wetlands should be excluded because they experienced the same weather.

Question 98

Although the online application reduced average processing time, _____ .

A) faster processing guarantees equal access
B) people with limited digital skills reported greater difficulty completing the process without assistance
C) digital skills cannot affect completion
D) all applicants benefit equally from online-only systems
E) administrative efficiency is identical to accessibility

> Performance targets can focus organisational attention on important goals, but strong incentives may also encourage people to optimise the measured indicator rather than the underlying outcome. For example, a service may become faster on paper if difficult cases are reclassified or moved outside the target definition. _____. Target design therefore needs safeguards that make gaming difficult and keep the indicator aligned with the real policy objective.

Question 99

Which of the following best completes the paragraph?

A. Targets always guarantee genuine improvement.

B. Gaming becomes impossible when indicators are published.

C. Measured performance and underlying outcomes are identical by definition.

D. Difficult cases should be excluded whenever they reduce target achievement.

E. When the measure becomes the goal itself, apparent improvement can occur without equivalent improvement in the outcome people actually care about.

Question 100

Choose the best Turkish translation of the sentence:

“A screening programme is useful only if detecting disease earlier leads to a meaningful improvement in what happens to patients.”

A. Bir tarama programı ancak hastalığı daha erken saptamak hastaların sonuçlarında anlamlı bir iyileşmeye yol açıyorsa yararlıdır.

B. Bir tarama programının yararlı olması için yalnızca daha fazla hastalık vakası bulması yeterlidir.

C. Erken saptama, hasta sonuçlarını değiştirmese bile her zaman yararlıdır.

D. Tarama programları hasta sonuçlarından bağımsız olarak değerlendirilmelidir.

E. Hastalık geç saptandığında tarama programının daha etkili olduğu kabul edilir.

Answer Key

1. **E**	2. **A**	3. **A**	4. **A**
5. **E**	6. **A**	7. **E**	8. **E**
9. **C**	10. **E**	11. **D**	12. **E**
13. **D**	14. **C**	15. **C**	16. **A**
17. **A**	18. **E**	19. **A**	20. **A**
21. **C**	22. **E**	23. **D**	24. **A**
25. **A**	26. **E**	27. **C**	28. **C**
29. **A**	30. **A**	31. **B**	32. **C**
33. **A**	34. **E**	35. **E**	36. **D**
37. **D**	38. **B**	39. **D**	40. **B**
41. **B**	42. **E**	43. **E**	44. **A**
45. **C**	46. **E**	47. **C**	48. **A**
49. **C**	50. **C**	51. **B**	52. **B**
53. **E**	54. **C**	55. **D**	56. **B**
57. **E**	58. **D**	59. **C**	60. **B**
61. **D**	62. **C**	63. **E**	64. **B**
65. **D**	66. **E**	67. **B**	68. **D**
69. **B**	70. **E**	71. **D**	72. **E**
73. **A**	74. **B**	75. **B**	76. **C**
77. **C**	78. **D**	79. **B**	80. **B**
81. **E**	82. **E**	83. **B**	84. **A**

85. **A**	86. **D**	87. **C**	88. **D**
89. **B**	90. **C**	91. **A**	92. **C**
93. **B**	94. **A**	95. **B**	96. **C**
97. **A**	98. **B**	99. **E**	100. **A**

Explanations

1.

The same indicator can move for different reasons.

2.

The finding increases concern.

3.

The correct option preserves power loss despite capacity retention.

4.

The process must appear genuinely influential.

5.

Organic-matter degradation can intensify oxygen depletion.

6.

The translation preserves sequence.

7.

The sentence gives an example.

8.

A single test may miss episodic loss.

9.

The restatement preserves institutional selection.

10.

Consultation should respond to underrepresented groups.

11.

The sentence explains how existing receptors can alter surface availability.

12.

The sentence is medically plausible but does not contribute to the paragraph's main clinical topic.

13.

Rich data do not make census categories neutral or independent of their historical administrative purpose.

14.

The passage implies targeted sampling can capture relevant heterogeneity.

15.

Side effects are explicitly mentioned.

16.

The translation preserves the clinical consequence.

17.

A noun is required.

18.

The interpretation becomes more robust.

19.

The established expression is “shed light on”.

20.

This is a realistic future condition.

21.

Clinicians integrate laboratory and clinical information.

22.

The sentence explains how function changes without texture change.

23.

The final sentence frames the debate as a choice between historical reference and recovered function.

24.

“Spell out” means state clearly.

25.

The sentence explains a key forecast limitation.

26.

The passage implies prevention targets multiple pathways.

27.

The passage implies lower bidding costs can widen supplier participation.

28.

The correct translation preserves the purpose clause, the relative relation, and the requirement to examine both layer and objects.

29.

The list shows multiple responses to congestion.

30.

The correct translation preserves the idea that optimisation can weaken the metric's link to the underlying goal.

31.

The passage implies unresolved physics can still differ.

32.

It refers to components of measured width.

33.

The correct option preserves the future-perfect timing and the relative clause about conditions that cannot all be reproduced.

34.

The clauses contrast a benefit with a burden.

35.

The adjective takes “on”.

36.

Blocking can alter storm tracks.

37.

The sentence should introduce time-dependent reliability value.

38.

The translation preserves the importance of timing for reliability.

39.

Exposure is necessary but not sufficient.

40.

The questionnaire receives piloting.

41.

The clauses contrast apparent continuity with a barrier.

42.

Controlled variation helps distinguish causes.

43.

The antecedent is people after a preposition.

44.

Small stressors can have larger functional effects.

45.

The translation preserves the hypothetical past.

46.

The translation preserves the limitation.

47.

The relative word refers to a period of time.

48.

Statistical significance alone is not sufficient evidence of causality.

49.

The diaries reveal otherwise hidden information.

50.

The example illustrates context-sensitive register.

51.

The structure contrasts actual volunteer coverage with equal citywide representation.

52.

The trade-off described implies that internal teams may sacrifice independence for access.

53.

The passage combines exposure and coping capacity.

54.

The sentence explains why panels are used.

55.

The phrase refers to measurable ecological response to intervention.

56.

The missing turn should emphasise hydrological relevance.

57.

The missing turn should call for broader evidence.

58.

Load variability is explicitly mentioned.

59.

Radiologists distinguish risk levels.

60.

The restatement preserves outcome-based evaluation.

61.

The missed events occurred earlier.

62.

The sentence should connect local variation to differing gains and costs.

63.

The pronoun refers to the trends.

64.

Small delays can cascade through a tight schedule.

65.

The alloy retains its properties under heat.

66.

The passive construction requires “calibrated”.

67.

Thermal expansion and melting land ice both contribute to higher mean sea level.

68.

Fronted “Only after” requires inversion.

69.

The translation preserves the network trade-off.

70.

Researchers combine routine and event-based observations.

71.

The example links velocity to subsurface properties.

72.

The improvement extends to the present.

73.

A noun is required.

74.

The passage implies detection limits affect reported concentrations.

75.

Sentence II concerns office layout rather than income statistics.

76.

Adjustment depends on why data are missing.

77.

The missing turn should caution against inferring prevalence from record frequency.

78.

Employment behaviour can modify demographic pressure.

79.

The sentence gives an example.

80.

The sentence should generalise the difference between fiscal and social cost.

81.

The phrase refers to process-based restoration.

82.

The proposal is temporary pending further assessment.

83.

The sentence expresses possibility.

84.

Selection and influence are separate issues.

85.

Rehabilitation links goals to function.

86.

The sentence is on the same scientific topic but does not advance the paragraph's specific argument.

87.

The translation preserves the timing logic.

88.

Sentence IV concerns building maintenance rather than tax-record representativeness.

89.

Large datasets can still reflect classification gaps.

90.

Fronted “Only after” requires inversion.

91.

The verb takes the preposition “on”.

92.

The statement presents the methods as complementary.

93.

This is an unreal present condition.

94.

The systems must receive testing before commercial operation.

95.

Selection often leaves a localised pattern.

96.

Sentence III concerns passenger amenities rather than reliability.

97.

The missing turn should recognise rainfall as a competing explanation and motivate comparison.

98.

A faster system can create unequal access.

99.

The sentence should generalise the example into the classic measurement-target problem.

100.

The correct translation preserves the condition that earlier detection must improve patient outcomes.

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