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E 9 Data Sufficiency 1. If  $x$  is an odd integer, is  $y$  an odd integer? A Statement 1 is, by itself, enough to enable you to answer the question, but statement 2 is not enough. B Statement 1 is not enough, by itself, to answer the question, but statement 2 is enough. C Combining statements 1 and 2 provides enough information to answer the question. D Either statement, by itself, provides enough information to answer the question. E Neither statement contains sufficient data to answer the question.

Analysis of an Issue sample only Directions: Read the statement and the instructions that follow it, and then make any notes that will help you plan your response. Write your response on scrap paper or type it on a word processor. However, most new technologies actually create more jobs than they destroy. Support your views with reasons and examples drawn from your own experiences, observations, or reading.

Analysis of an Argument sample only Directions: Working with outside printers has necessitated a constant scramble for adequate press time at reasonable prices. If we were to buy and operate our own printing operation, we would be better able to control both the availability and the cost of printing our magazines, which would have a favorable impact on the efficiency and profitability of our business. In your discussion, be sure to analyze the line of reasoning and the use of evidence in the argument. For example, you may need to consider what questionable assumptions underlie the thinking and what alternative explanations or counterexamples might weaken the conclusion. You can also discuss what sort of evidence would strengthen or refute the argument, what changes in the argument would make it more logically sound, and what, if anything, would help you better evaluate its conclusion. The correct answer is C. The last sentence of the first paragraph sets forth this central theme. The paragraphs that follow give the relevant details. The correct answer is B. Since Nixon was himself a former president, he is a member of the group with which he is being compared in the final part of the sentence. The correct answer is A. Reread the last sentence of the passage. The correct answer is D. Hence, 8 must give the largest remainder because it is the only one that is not zero. To start, 7, is divisible by 5 because it ends in 0. It is divisible by 2 because it is even and by 4 because 80 is divisible by 4. In addition, the sum of its digits is 27, which is divisible by 3 and by 9. Because it is divisible by both 2 and 3, it is also divisible by 6. Statement 1 alone tells us more than we need to know. Simply knowing that the average of  $x$  and  $y$  is a whole number is enough to tell us that  $y$  is odd, since the only way for the average to be a whole number is for the sum of  $x$  and  $y$  to be even. Thus, if  $x$  is odd, so is  $y$ . Statement 2 alone is not sufficient. There are many even numbers that are divisible by 3, giving an integer for the average.

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Sentence Correction Questions 1. In order to better differentiate its product from generic brands, the cereal company first hired a marketing firm that specializes in creating campaigns to build brand awareness and then retools its factory to produce a variety of different shapes of cereal. A then retools its factory to produce a variety of different shapes of cereal B retools its factory to produce a variety of different shapes of cereal C then retooled its factory to produce a variety of different shapes of cereal D then will retool its factory to produce a variety of different shapes of cereal E then produces a variety of different shapes of cereal through retooling its factory Answer: C The actions of the cereal company are not in parallel form. First the company hired then it retools. Choice B still has the same error. Choice D changes the verb form incorrectly to the future tense. Choice E rewrites the sentence but retains the error. A Believed to be one of the first widely read female authors of the Western world B Written by one of the first widely read female authors of the Western world C One of the first widely read female authors of the Western world, as some believe D Written by what some believe as one of the first widely read female authors of the Western world E Believed by some as one of the first works by a widely read female author in the Western world Answer: B As written, this sentence has a misplaced modifier error: Choices A and C repeat that error and can be eliminated. Choices B and D both change the introductory phrase to clearly refer to a written work, but choice D uses the incorrect idiom believe as instead of the correct form, believe to be. Choice E repeats that idiom error. Based on this claim, some people are completely eliminating meat from their diets in order to be healthier. The argument above relies on which of the following assumptions? B There will be no corresponding increase in the amount of dairy products in the diets of those who are eliminating meat. C Most food writers believe that some amount of animal products is necessary to a health diet. D Not all healthy lifestyles require a vegetarian diet. E Many people who do not eat animal products make decisions for health reasons. Meat is only one type of animal product, however. The argument assumes that by eliminating meat, the people are reducing the total amount of animal products in their diets. Choice A addresses increasing the amount of vegetables and grains, but the argument just deals with animal products. Choice B correctly addresses the people who are eliminating meat and states that those people are not increasing their consumption of dairy, which is another instance of using animal products. Thus, these people are actually reducing the amount of animal products in their diets. Choice C addresses most food writers, who are irrelevant to this argument. Choice D addresses health lifestyles, which are irrelevant to this particular argument. Choice E addresses the reasons behind not eating animal products, which is irrelevant to the argument. Studies reveal that a daily exercise regimen helps stroke survivors regain dexterity in their extremities. Being given an exercise routine and having a consultation with a doctor about the exercise routine have been shown to be effective mechanisms to get patients to exercise daily. From the above information, which of the following statements can be reasonably inferred? A A stroke survivor that is given a detailed exercise plan and consults her physician about the plan will regain full dexterity in her extremities. B If a stroke survivor is not given an exercise plan and does not consult with a doctor, she will not regain dexterity in her extremities. C Stroke survivors who are given an exercise routine and consult with a doctor about that routine will sometimes regain dexterity in their extremities. D Being given an exercise routine and having a consultation with a doctor about the routine is the best way to help a stroke survivor regain dexterity in their extremities. E Only being given an exercise routine is necessary to regenerate dexterity in the extremities of seniors who have suffered a stroke. C This is an inference question, so evaluate the passage and then look for an answer choice that can be reasonably inferred from the information. The passage states that a daily exercise regimen helps stroke survivors regain dexterity in their extremities and that survivors who are given an exercise routine and who have a consultation with a doctor about the routine have been shown to be effective at getting patients to exercise daily. So it can be inferred that if a survivor is given a routine and consults with a doctor, they are more likely to exercise daily, which will

help them regain dexterity. Choice A is an example of extreme language. The phrasing will regain full dexterity is not promised in the information in the passage, as the passage only states that a routine and consultations may help a survivor exercise more. Choice B is also an example of extreme language. There is no way to discern from the information provided that a strong survivor would not regain dexterity without an exercise routine and a consultation, so eliminate B. Choice C is a reasonable inference to make from the information in the passage so keep C. Choice D also contains the extreme language best way. The information does not compare this method with any other method so eliminate D. Choice E is recycled language and does not address consulting with a doctor so eliminate E. The correct answer is C.

Reading Comprehension Questions Passage 1 Although oft-maligned in modern culture, the pigeon once stood not only for speed and reliability but also for grace and beauty. Darwin himself became a pigeon fancier after beginning to work with the humble *Columba livia*, discovering them to be more fascinating than he had formerly believed. During the Victorian age, in fact, raising show pigeons was a popular hobby, with new breeds continuously arising as amateur and not-so-amateur ornithologists crossed animals in the hopes of creating ever more fantastic creatures. One of the most sought-after varieties was known as the Almond Tumbler, a name presumably derived from the color of the birds combined with the distinctive flight style. Over the course of many generations, this bird was so manipulated as to have a beak so small as to prevent the adult birds from feeding their offspring. And yet, it was wildly popular drawing high prices at auctions and high prices at competitions. How then did an animal once so well-loved come to be so loathed? As recently as World War II, the military used pigeons to carry messages but today, many people would kick a pigeon before they would feed one. Perhaps it is just a problem of population density, a lack of esteem for that which is ubiquitous. Pigeons have become our constant urban companions and, as such, have been transformed from symbols of peace, plenty, and prosperity, to representatives of disease and decay. The primary purpose of this passage is to

A convince the reader of the nobility of the pigeon, based on its history as a symbol of virtue  
B dissuade the reader from mistreating a once-majestic animal that has fallen from favor  
C rebut claims that the pigeon carries disease any more frequently than do other domestic animals  
D promote a renewal of pigeon fancying and a resurgence of breeds such as the Almond Tumbler  
E suggest that there might be more to the story of some urban wildlife than is commonly known

Answer: Choice B focuses too specifically on a side comment in the second paragraph. Choice C also focuses too specifically on a side comment—the passage is not primarily about disease. Choice E remains neutral and informational, as does the passage. The case of the Almond Tumbler is most analogous to which of the following?

A a strain of wheat that can be grown in plentiful quantities but loses much of its nutritional value in the process  
B Arabian horses that are able to run at phenomenal speeds due to centuries of careful breeding designed to enhance those physical attributes  
C vitamins that were purported to provide all of the necessary nutrients but have since been found not to be very effective  
D the dachshund, a popular breed of dog that is nonetheless prone to severe back problems, due to weaknesses exacerbated by targeted breeding  
E the wild rock doves that are most commonly found nesting in the faces of cliffs far from human habitation

Answer: D The Almond Tumbler is described as a breed of pigeon that was very popular during the Victorian era. The passage also mentions that the selective breeding used to create that particular kind of bird also led to tiny beaks that kept parent birds from feeding their babies. Therefore, the best analogy would be another animal that is popular even though it has problems due to its design. Choice A is incorrect because it leaves out the aspect of popularity. Choice C is not about something that has been bred for a specific purpose, nor does it deal with popularity. Choice D correctly refers to a popular animal with a common health problem. Choice E does not refer to pigeons that have been bred by humans. The passage suggests that

A pigeons were once known for flying with celerity  
B the Almond Tumbler was the most beautiful breed of pigeon  
C Darwin was infatuated with his fancy pigeons  
D modern pigeons are dirtier than the fancy pigeons of yore  
E only scientists should breed new kinds of animals

Answer: Choice A appears to match the opening line of the passage, which states that the pigeon once stood not only for speed and reliability. Choice C also goes too far—the passage mentions that Darwin was fascinated by his pigeons, not that he was infatuated. Choice D draws an incorrect assumption—the passage comments that the common opinion has changed, not the pigeon itself. Choice E is not supported by the passage, which states that

amateurs, as well as trained individuals, bred pigeons. Problem Solving and Data Sufficiency. Problem Solving Questions 1. A certain company sells tea in loose leaf and bagged form, and in five flavors: Darjeeling, earl grey, chamomile, peppermint, and orange pekoe. The company packages the tea in boxes that contain either 8 ounces of tea of the same flavor and the same form, or 8 ounces of tea of 4 different flavors and the same form. If the order in which the flavors are packed does not matter, how many different types of packages are possible?

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