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【Critical Writing】

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I. Structure and Written Expression

Carefully read the following passage and do the tasks that follow.

I wish I'd Never Been Born: the Rise of the Anti-Natalists

- ① The notion that having children may be a bad idea seems to be gaining mainstream popularity. But when we hear about it, it's most often in the context of the climate crisis: activists are worried about bringing children into a world (1) rising seas, mass displacement and (2) calamities. Anti-natalists, however, believe that reproduction has always been and always will be wrong (3). What is similar about both anti-natalists and climate activists is that they are seeing an increase in attention due to general pessimism about the state of the world, giving both more opportunities to gain support.
- ② In 2006, the South African philosopher David Benatar published a book (4) with introducing the term "anti-natalism." In *Better Never to Have Been: The Harm of Coming into Existence*, Benatar quotes the Greek tragedian Sophocles ("Never to have been born is best / But if we must see the light, the next best / Is quickly returning whence we came") and the text of Ecclesiastes ("So I have praised the dead that are already dead more than the living that are yet alive; but better than both of them is he who has not yet been, who has not seen the evil work that is done under the sun"). These quotes suggest that the sentiments at the heart of anti-natalism have been (5) for a very long time.
- ③ ^(A)In ^(a)modern history, ^(b)another strain of thought emerged, ^(c)warning the ^(d)dangers of population growth. In the late 18th century, Thomas Malthus (6) the alarm that the population would outstrip the food supply. ^(B)In 1968, a Stanford biologist named Paul Ehrlich published the bestselling book *The Population Bomb* and ^(a)co-founded the organization Zero Population Growth (later ^(b)renamed Population Connection), ^(c)arguing that the growth in global population would ^(d)lead famines and ecological crisis. He also suggested that people have no more than two children.
- ④ One member of Zero Population Growth struck out (7) with a much more radical agenda. A man named Les Knight launched the Voluntary Human Extinction Movement (VHEMT) with the goal of "phasing out the human race by voluntarily ceasing to breed," (8) on the website that he launched in 1996.
- ⑤ While Benatar also sought to discourage reproduction, his ideas grew out of different premises. The objective of anti-natalism, (9) Benatar sees it, is to reduce human suffering. ^(C)Since life inevitably ^(a)consists some ^(b)amount of suffering, bringing another person into the world ^(c)introduces the guarantee of some ^(d)harm. He argued that "the quality of even the best lives is very bad – and considerably worse than most people recognize it to be. Although it is obviously too late to prevent our own existence, it is not too late to prevent the existence of

future possible people.”

- ⑥ Benatar told me recently that he has heard from many readers of his book who “have often felt that they were alone in the world. It was a great comfort to them to read a philosophical defense of a view (10).”
- ⑦ Dana Wells, the Dallas-based YouTuber, felt validated by Benatar’s work. About five years ago, she reunited with her biological brother (she was adopted), and he grilled her about why she didn’t have children. Feeling annoyed after their meeting, (11) – “I’m a reader. I’m a nerd,” she says – in hopes of finding out about others who didn’t want kids.
- ⑧ For the first time, she encountered the terms “child-free” and “anti-natalism.” She began “to see that this life game is an imposition.” For her, it was simple: “Living things can be harmed. Non-living things cannot be harmed.”
- ⑨ As “The Friendly Anti-natalist,” she posts videos with titles like *First American Use of the Term ‘Anti-natalism’* and *Can Parents Be Anti-natalists?* The answer to that question is yes, Wells says, looking into the camera. “^(D)It ^(a)was great if all anti-natalists ^(b)could be child-free, but the world just doesn’t ^(c)work out ^(d)that way, you know? Especially for people who (12) about anti-natalism ... you can’t fault those people for having children in the 70s, 80s, or 90s.”
- ⑩ She also discusses the distinctions between true anti-natalists (those who believe that creating new life is always wrong); the child-free (who don’t want kids themselves but don’t necessarily consider reproduction unethical); and “de-natalists” (who disapprove of reproduction only under certain conditions such as people with genetic disabilities they will pass on to offspring, though this disapproval doesn’t usually transfer to racial or ethnic groups). Real anti-natalism, Wells emphasizes, means opposing all births, under all circumstances.
- ⑪ Wells also uses her videos to address tensions among true anti-natalists. “The biggest rift is between the vegans and the non-vegans,” she told me. ^(E)^(a)**As with Benatar and his followers, the** ^(b)value of anti-natalism – that is, the ^(c)imperative to ^(d)avoid harm – **applies not only to humans but to all sentient beings.**
- ⑫ This (13) us to perhaps the most unexpected aspect of anti-natalism: (14) to its logical conclusion, it implies that not only humans but all sentient beings should be spared from life. As Benatar writes toward the end of the book, “it would be better if humans (and other species) became extinct.” As a result, many, but not all, anti-natalists are vegans. (The Anti-natalism page on Facebook has about 7,000 followers; the Anti-natalist Vegans page has more than 13,000.)
- ⑬ The challenge for anti-natalists – especially those who believe that not only humans but also

other species (15) – is how to achieve their goals without imposing additional suffering.

Rebecca Tuhus-Dubrow, *The Guardian* (Thu 14 Nov 2019)

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2019/nov/14/anti-natalists-childfree-population-climate-change>

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theguardian.com story: *I wish I'd never been born: the rise of the anti-natalists* Contributor: Rebecca Tuhus-Dubrow. Copyright Guardian News & Media Ltd 2022

1. In the passage, there are 15 sentences that contain a blank. For each sentence, choose ONE word or phrase that best completes the sentence in terms of standard written English.

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- (a) that would threaten
- (b) threatened by
- (c) threatening
- (d) which threatens

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- (a) magnificent
- (b) other
- (c) plural
- (d) superb

(3)

- (a) be it temporary or everlasting to suffer
- (b) because of life's inevitable suffering
- (c) despite of the opinion to the contrary
- (d) since they could care less about it

(4)

- (a) that credits itself widely
- (b) that widely claims its credit
- (c) which is widely credited
- (d) whose due credits come widely

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- (a) around
- (b) in check
- (c) under control
- (d) up

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- (a) cared
- (b) insisted
- (c) sounded
- (d) worried

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- (a) at bat
- (b) in accordance
- (c) on his own
- (d) together

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- (a) as stated
- (b) calling
- (c) depending
- (a) which he counts

(9)

- (a) as
- (b) from the viewpoint which
- (c) in the eyes of
- (d) in which

(10)

- (a) that they happily agreed with it
- (b) they found intuitively correct
- (c) to which they could easily relate to
- (d) which regards itself all too obvious

(11)

- (a) it was understandable that she looked for journal articles
- (b) she searched online for books
- (c) there were many nights when she read novels and newspapers
- (d) which was rather unfortunate

(12)

- (a) didn't know nothing
- (b) have recently learned
- (c) were long unaffected
- (d) would not care

(13)

- (a) brings
- (b) instructs
- (c) sends
- (d) shows

(14)

- (a) opposing
- (b) resorting
- (c) subject
- (d) taken

(15)

- (a) better be happy dead
- (b) hadn't better exist
- (c) would be better off non-existent
- (d) wouldn't rather be alive

2. In the passage, there are five sentences marked (A) – (E) that are boldfaced. In each of them, four words or phrases are underlined. Identify ONE underlined word or phrase that would NOT be acceptable in standard written English.

Example: I (a)am looking (b)forward attending (c)those new classes (d)in April.

Answer: (b) (*forward* → *forward to*)

II. Essay 1

Carefully read the following passage and do the tasks that follow.

Climate Doomism and the Climate Advocates Who Say It's Not Too Late

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Cara Buckley, *The New York Times* (March 22, 2022; Updated March 26, 2022)
<https://www.nytimes.com/2022/03/22/climate/climate-change-ok-doomer.html>

1. According to the passage, which statement is true of Philip Aiken?

- (a) He encourages people to see themselves as part of a grass-roots network of environmental groups.
- (b) He keeps people optimistic about a future in which they can still survive and thrive.
- (c) He makes sure that he does not focus too much on bad news about climate.
- (d) He wants to be comfortable for as much of his life as possible.

2. Which of the following statements reflects Alaina Wood's stance?

- (a) People will realize that they can contribute to the fight against climate change in their everyday lives if they see positive examples of progress in environmental protection.
- (b) People need to be educated about climate doomism so they can avoid going down the rabbit hole of climate horror stories.
- (c) Sustainability and climate activism should be painted as positive and fun to attract and motivate more youngsters to take action.
- (d) The world needs to discuss more about a comprehensive solution for diverse environmental problems, rather than constantly focus only on news about the visible consequences of climate change.

3. Which of the following statements most accurately describes the course of action that individuals can take to fight climate change, as discussed in the passage?

- (a) By focusing on possible solutions rather than bad news, individuals can help prevent people from losing hope and becoming passive.
- (b) Individuals can avoid feeling personally responsible for climate change because the main contributors to climate change are large corporations and politicians who are incapable of action.
- (c) Individuals can join with others to build political pressure for systemic change, but they can also inspire others to take action that will help save the climate.
- (d) Individuals cannot save the climate, but they can motivate others in their personal lives to make them become more environmentally aware.

4. Look at the boldfaced sentences in paragraph ⑧. Which statement below most accurately expresses the main point of the sentences?

- (a) It is only a guilt-inducing distraction to focus on an individual's impact.
- (b) Marketeers for oil giants focus on an individual's impact to popularize an individual's carbon footprint.
- (c) Oil giants redirect criticism from themselves by spreading the notion of an individual's carbon footprint.
- (d) To focus on an individual's impact is responsible for making people feel guilty about contributing to carbon pollution.

5. An introductory sentence for a brief summary of the passage is provided below. Complete the summary by selecting FOUR answer choices that express the most important ideas in the passage and choose the right combination from (a) – (d) below. Some sentences do not belong in the summary because they express ideas that are not presented or are minor ideas in the passage.

There are numerous people, many of them young, who are fighting climate doomism, the notion that it is too late to stop climate change.

- (A) By presenting the current climate crisis as too massive or unmanageable, they have increased the feeling of indifference or powerlessness among the people.

- (B) Emphasizing the attitude of “it’s too late” will only increase the sense that one is not responsible and that one does not have to do anything about climate change.
- (C) Given the heavy pollution caused by large companies, some wonder whether individual efforts may be effective, but climate advocates say that there are nonetheless benefits in taking personal steps.
- (D) If global temperatures continue to rise, many lives will be at stake due to a surge in droughts, heat waves, floodings, and destructive storms.
- (E) They are against climate doomism because they believe that staying stuck in climate doom is the very reason why reliance on consumerism and fossil fuels is increasing.
- (F) They emphasize that individual input matters, because it influences other people, and we as well as future generations can benefit.
- (G) Via social media, they present stories that highlight positive climate news as well as ways people can help restrain the climate crisis in their daily lives.
- (H) Whether we will win the fight against climate change, however, will remain unknown if we do not try, and whatever the result, it will have been worth it.

- (a) (C)—(A)—(H)—(B)
- (b) (E)—(G)—(B)—(D)
- (c) (F)—(C)—(D)—(B)
- (d) (G)—(C)—(F)—(H)

6. Essay 1

Greta Thunberg said, “Adults keep saying, ‘We owe it to the young people to give them hope.’ But I don’t want your hope. I don’t want you to be hopeful. I want you to panic. I want you to feel the fear I feel every day. And then I want you to act.” Hearing this, would you join a student club that fights climate change in university? Why/why not? Write on the answer sheet an essay that justifies your response with two or three reasons.

(The quote is from *Earth.org*: <https://earth.org/greta-thunberg-quotes-speeches-to-inspire-climate-action/>)

III. Essay 2

Carefully read the following passage and do the tasks that follow.

Don't Scoff at Influencers; They're Taking Over the World

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Kevin Roose, *The New York Times* (July 16, 2019)

<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/07/16/technology/vidcon-social-media-influencers.html>

1. In the passage, there are six blanks (1) – (6). For each of them, choose the most appropriate word or phrase from the list below. Do not use the same word or phrase more than once.

Word/Phrase List:

- (a) Eventually
- (b) In other words
- (c) In the early days
- (d) In truth
- (e) Now
- (f) On the surface

2. Which of the following is the main point of paragraph ⑰?
- (a) In the future, business people, politicians, and media figures will often be using such internet platforms as YouTube, Instagram, and TikTok.
 - (b) Just as the 20th century produced a generation of children steeped in TV culture, the 21st century will produce a generation of people steeped in internet culture.
 - (c) The lessons learned by young people today from performing online will be beneficial to them regardless of where they end up.
 - (d) The next generation of successful people will include, most notably, those who were good at getting attention online.
3. Which of the following statements about the emergence of influencers as a social phenomenon CANNOT be safely inferred from the passage?
- (a) Influencer culture was initially just an offbeat trend of a small subculture within youth culture.
 - (b) Influencers have been systematically created by companies for marketing purposes.
 - (c) The phenomenon is not new; in the past, we just called influencers celebrities, successful business people, or influential politicians.
 - (d) The phenomenon of influencers first made a name for itself in the field of internet culture, entertainment industry, and business.
4. Which of the following sentences best matches the description of what constitutes successful influencers as given in the passage?
- (a) Successful Influencers are naturals whose spontaneity and creativity set them apart from traditional media creators.
 - (b) Successful influencers conform to traditional beauty ideals, are excellent at video games, or voice politically extreme views.
 - (c) Successful influencers pay attention to a healthy work-life balance.
 - (d) Successful influencers systematically build a targeted fan base, experiment with formats, and perform reliably.

5. According to the passage, why are influencers gaining more and more power?

- (a) Because influencers are true entrepreneurs who work with a high level of commitment and personal dedication.
- (b) Because the importance of social media is growing, and so is the influence of people who are visible on social media and therefore can shape opinions.
- (c) Because the world of business has discovered that influencers are credible promoters and is investing billions in them.
- (d) Because they have learned to turn themselves into a brand.

6. Essay 2

Research has found that some young people get bad influences from popular social media influencers and develop problems such as eating disorders and mental health issues. Given this, although the freedom of speech/expression needs to be protected, do you think influencers' activities should be somehow regulated? Why/why not? Write on the answer sheet an essay in English, using two or three reasons to defend your response.

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III

Essay 1

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Essay 2

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