

## 1. work out 이해, 계산, 해결하다

Once we know the worst, we can face it directly and **work out** more sensibly what to do. 13.06

One could then suppose that the ant had equally complicated internal navigational abilities, and **work out** what these were likely to be by analyzing the trajectory to infer the rules and mechanisms that could produce such a complex navigational path. 21수

Ideas are **worked out** as logical implications or consequences of other accepted ideas, and it is in this way that cultural innovations and discoveries are possible. 22.09

## 2. be subject to ~에 종속되다

The term objectivity is important in measurement because of the scientific demand that observations **be subject to** public verification. 15.09

It must be emphasized, however, that tradition **was** not static, but constantly **subject to** minute variations appropriate to people and their circumstances. 16.09

As the discussion in the Republic helps to explain, perceptions are inherently unreliable and misleading because the senses **are subject to** errors and illusions. 24.06

## 3. could have p.p. ~할 수 있었을 텐데

Strangely, I wasn't tired. It **could have been** the adrenaline pumping through my veins, or maybe it was the five cups of coffee I drank that morning. 12.09

A powerful torch or flashlight **could have shown** the child the limits of the cave. 13.06

We **could have seen** something many times before, but as the result of having new skills or competence, we discover new or different aspects of that object. 17.09

## 4. as to ~에 관해

This is one of the main reasons why even the most accomplished singers have to listen to the opinion of coaches and voice teachers **as to** 'how they sound,' whereas no concert violinist would have to do such a thing. 16.06

Most disagree **as to** whether nonverbal cues are essential to the perception of sarcasm or the emotion that prompts it. 17.09

There is a considerable difference **as to** whether people watch a film about the Himalayas on television and become excited by the 'untouched nature' of the majestic mountain peaks, or whether they get up and go on a trek to Nepal. 19.06

## 5. give rise to 날다, 일으키다

Unplanned actions always **give rise to** regrets.  
10.09

Insofar as they agree with the underlying concept or idea —thus possessing the precision that the ancient Greeks sought and celebrated —geometrical shapes can be grasped, but they do not **give rise to** emotion, and, most importantly, they do not move the imagination to free and new (mental) lengths.  
22.09

Every tree now grows on its own, **giving rise to** great differences in productivity. 24.06

## 6. otherwise 만약 그렇지 않으면

**Otherwise**, we may be drawn into unnecessary wars, or wars fought for reasons other than those presented by governments and generals. 14수

A greater variety of food leads people to eat more than they would **otherwise**. 18수

Steel producers figure they'll make money if there's a shipyard to buy their steel, but not **otherwise**. 22.06