# 100年公務人員特種考試一般警察人員考試、 100年公務人員特種考試警察人員考試及 100年特種考試交通事業鐵路人員考試試題

| 等  | 別:四等一般                     | 警察人員考試                        |  |   |
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|    | 科:各類組別                     |                               |  |   |
|    | 目:英文                       |                               |  |   |
|    | 試時間:1小時                    |                               |  | 座號:                                     |
| •  | 上意:(→)本試題為單一;              | ,每題2分,須用2B鉛                   | 戍最適當的 <u>答案,複選</u> 作答<br>筆在試卡上依題號 <u>清楚</u> 劃訂 |   |
| 1  | The search engine gives    | the user easy to the r        | equired information.                           |   |
|    | (A) accuse                 | (B) acceptance                | (C) access                                     | (D) accent                              |
| 2  | Tom's colleagues threw     | a party for him the o         | day before he officially retin                 | red. They wanted to show how much       |
|    | they would miss him.       |                               |  |   |
|    | (A) commencement           | (B) farewell                  | (C) graduation                                 | (D) welcome                             |
| 3  | His novel was by           | all the major publishers. Fir | nally, a small publisher prin                  | ted it and it became a best seller.     |
|    | (A) turned down            | (B) signed up                 | (C) run down                                   | (D) put up                              |
| 4  | Little kids begin learning | g their mother tongue by      | what they hear around t                        | hem.                                    |
|    | (A) commenting             | (B) meditating                | (C) imitating                                  | (D) eliminating                         |
| 5  | My brother is very         | ; he won't give up easily.    |  |   |
|    | (A) persistent             | (B) comparative               | (C) conscious                                  | (D) obscure                             |
| 6  | The exact number of the    | audience is still unknown,    | but it is that there are                       | e around 10,000 people in the theater   |
|    | right now.                 |                               |  |   |
|    | (A) eliminated             | (B) constituted               | (C) illumined                                  | (D) estimated                           |
| 7  | Keep the card afte         | r you buy some appliances.    | You need to show it if repa                    | irs are necessary.                      |
|    | (A) insurance              | (B) bargain                   | (C) description                                | (D) warranty                            |
| 8  | For the sake of health, m  | nany people have dramatica    | lly reduced the amount of re                   | ed meat they                            |
|    | (A) consume                | (B) consult                   | (C) constitute                                 | (D) construct                           |
| 9  | Though unwilling to follow | ow his father's footsteps, J  | ason still the family b                        | usiness when his father passed away.    |
|    | (A) took back              | (B) took out                  | (C) took off                                   | (D) took over                           |
| 10 | Snow more solar i          | radiation than liquid water.  | Therefore, don't forget to pr                  | rotect your eyes when you go skiing.    |
|    | (A) reflects               | (B) remarks                   | (C) resembles                                  | (D) restores                            |
| 11 | The of the theory          |                               | ce a number of researchers of                  | disagree with its main argument.        |
|    | (A) circumcision           | (B) infection                 | (C) validity                                   | (D) community                           |
| 12 | You could not all          | of your readings the night    | before the exam. You had                       | better start to prepare for the test at |
|    | least a week earlier.      |                               |  |   |
|    | (A) jam                    | (B) squeeze                   | (C) place                                      | (D) cram                                |
| 13 |                            | _                             | eme hazard for people rushi                    | ng to work in the morning.              |
|    | (A) accumulation           | (B) attribution               | (C) attachment                                 | (D) accomplishment                      |
| 14 |                            | ax laws, your tax will incre  | ease your income. Th                           | e more money you make, the higher       |
|    | your tax is going to be.   |                               |  |   |
|    | (A) in contrast to         | (B) in proportion to          | (C) in spite of                                | (D) in violation of                     |
| 15 | Many companieslike this?   | e-mails sent out by their e   | employees. Is it OK for em                     | ployers to check on their employees     |
|    | (A) sponsor                | (B) monitor                   | (C) supervise                                  | (D) advise                              |
| 16 | Parents should have        | _ rules for their children. T | These rules should not chang                   | ge according to parents' mood.          |
|    | (A) consistent             | (B) fluent                    | (C) convenient                                 | (D) insistent                           |

| 17 | Lillian is interested in ap  | plying for a position in           | Taipei 101 Shopping Mall.      |                                     |
|----|------------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
|    | (A) portable                 | (B) severe                         | (C) blank                      | (D) vacant                          |
| 18 | Joseph is a man of great     | Once he has made up h              | is mind, no one can change     | it.                                 |
|    | (A) eagerness                | (B) sensibility                    | (C) determination              | (D) intensity                       |
| 19 | The United Nations made      | e an for help from all ov          | er the world after the eartho  | quake.                              |
|    | (A) approach                 | (B) appeal                         | (C) approval                   | (D) apology                         |
| 20 | In order to prevent casual   | lties, all the residents in the vi | llage were before the          | typhoon.                            |
|    | (A) compelled                | (B) recovered                      | (C) isolated                   | (D) evacuated                       |
| 21 | We have been of the          | ne law firm for many years and     | d are satisfied with the legal | services provided.                  |
|    | (A) clients                  | (B) agents                         | (C) executives                 | (D) experts                         |
| 22 | She claims to be an advo     | cate of animal rights, sl          | he is always wearing fur and   | d carrying a crocodile-skin purse.  |
|    | (A) Precisely                |                                    |                                |                                     |
| 23 | the doctor's warning         | ng, he still worked overtime to    | earn a living.                 |                                     |
|    | (A) While                    | (B) Though                         | (C) In spite of                | (D) As for                          |
| 24 | I did not like her at        | first, she ended up becoming       | my best friend.                |                                     |
|    | (A) If                       | (B) When                           | (C) Since                      | (D) Although                        |
| 25 | Academic performance s       | hould not be purely by             | examination results, which     | concern only a limited aspect of    |
|    | learning.                    |                                    |                                |                                     |
|    | (A) arranged                 | (B) measured                       | (C) developed                  | (D) improved                        |
| 26 | · ·                          |                                    | •                              | ee him stay still for more than ten |
|    | minutes.                     |                                    | ·                              | •                                   |
|    | (A) pleased                  | (B) energetic                      | (C) sensitive                  | (D) inactive                        |
| 27 | When there is no, y          | you had better compromise; ot      | herwise, you might be caug     | ht at a deadlock.                   |
|    | (A) obstacle                 | (B) opponent                       |                                |                                     |
| 28 | At first I didn't find her a | nnoying, but after a while her     | behavior began to m            | e.                                  |
|    |                              | (B) irritate                       | (C) confirm                    | (D) oppose                          |
| 29 | -                            | himself as an old security         | guard, so the police failed t  | o recognize him at first sight.     |
|    | (A) fed                      | (B) disguised                      |                                | (D) advanced                        |
| 30 |                              | •                                  |                                | oughts, so she took a walk          |
|    | along the river, thinking    | _                                  | 1 1 0                          |                                     |
|    | (A) solitary                 | (B) skeptical                      | (C) definite                   | (D) discreet                        |
| 31 | •                            | to supply enough oxygen to h       | is brain, he feels dizzy quite |                                     |
|    | (A) begins                   | (B) fails                          | (C) pays                       | (D) flows                           |
| 32 | <u> </u>                     | yside as soon as he retired.       |                                | f unable to to country life         |
|    |                              | venient as living in the city.     |                                |                                     |
|    | (A) apply                    | (B) adjust                         | (C) appeal                     | (D) amount                          |
| 33 |                              | t your hair done? It looks so s    |                                |                                     |
|    |                              | I highly recommend the hairst      | •                              |                                     |
|    | Jenny: Thanks. I'll sure g   |                                    | •                              |                                     |
|    | (A) Because my hair is too   |                                    | (B) I trimmed my hair las      | st Tuesday.                         |
|    | (C) Oh, I went by taxi.      | C                                  | •                              | o blocks away from here.            |
| 34 | •                            | the basketball game tonight.       |                                |                                     |
|    | Tim:                         |                                    | , a <b>,</b> a a <b>6</b>      |                                     |
|    | Ken: Why can't you go?       |                                    |                                |                                     |
|    |                              | a 10-page report tomorrow mo       | orning and I'm still working   | on it.                              |
|    | (A) What a good idea!        | (B) Are you inviting me?           | (C) I can hardly wait.         | (D) I wish I could.                 |
|    | 0                            | ,                                  | <i>J</i>                       |                                     |

| 35 | Sam: Would you like to go     | swimming with me?           |                           |                               |
|----|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
|    | Jane: I think I'm get         | ting a cold.                |                           |                               |
|    | (A) Sure thing.               | (B) Yes, thank you.         | (C) I'd rather not.       | (D) You're just being polite. |
| 36 | Customer: I'm looking for     | a portable CD player.       |                           |                               |
|    | Salesgirl:                    |                             |                           |                               |
|    | Customer: Hmm. Do you h       | ave something a little less | expensive?                |                               |
|    | (A) Yes, madam. Our CD p      | layers are locally manufact | tured.                    |                               |
|    | (B) Well, that depends. Son   | ne are expensive.           |                           |                               |
|    | (C) How much do you have      | ?                           |                           |                               |
|    | (D) Well, this one is good v  | alue. It costs NT\$6,500.   |                           |                               |
| 37 | Sam: What kept you so lon     | g? I've been waiting for a  | n hour.                   |                               |
|    | Nancy:                        |                             |                           |                               |
|    | Sam: I hope we can catch t    | he flight.                  |                           |                               |
|    | (A) I was caught in the traff | ïc jam.                     | (B) It's a matter of time |                               |
|    | (C) You can look it up your   | self.                       | (D) I'd like to make an   | appointment.                  |
| 38 | Man: Officer! Wait, officer   | r! That's my car!           |                           |                               |
|    | Police: Oh, it is? Then I wo  | on't need a tow truck.      |                           |                               |
|    | Man: No!                      |                             |                           |                               |
|    | Police: Good. It's illegal to | park beside a fire hydrant  |                           |                               |
|    | (A) Please don't give me a t  | icket!                      | (B) I'll move it right aw | vay!                          |
|    | (C) I was only gone for a m   | inute.                      | (D) There wasn't anywl    | nere else to park.            |

#### 請回答第39題至第43題:

For many years in the United States, most undergraduate students were 18 to 22 years old. They attended college full-time, lived in a dormitory on campus, and expected many "extras" from their colleges, not just classes. But things began to change in the 1970s and are very different now. Today, these "traditional" students are less than one-quarter of all college students. These days the nontraditional students are the majority; they are different from traditional undergraduates in several ways. They are older. Many attend college part-time because they have families and jobs. Most live off campus, not in dorms. These nontraditional students don't want the extras that colleges usually offer. They aren't interested in the sports, entertainment, religious groups, and museums that are part of most US colleges. They want mainly good-quality classes, day or night, at a low cost. They also hope for easy parking, access to information technology, and polite service. Both time and money are important to them.

Psychological tests reflect different learning styles in this new student population, too. Each person has a certain learning style, and about 60 percent of the new students these days prefer the sensing style. This means that they are very practical. They prefer a practice-to-theory method of learning, which is experience first and ideas after that. They often have difficulty with reading and writing and are unsure of themselves. Most of these students are attending college because they want to have a good job and make a lot of money.

- 39 What is the best title for this passage?
  - (A) The Rise and Fall of Universities in the US
- (B) Changes in Campus Life

(C) Current College Reform

(D) Getting a Good Job after College

|       | (C) Attitude toward extract   | ırricular activities.           | (D) Political ideology        |   |
|-------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
| 41    | What is meant by "sensing     | g style" of learning for not    | ntraditional students?        |   |
|       | (A) They love abstract idea   | S.                              | (B) They prefer theore        | etical training.                        |
|       | (C) They value practical lea  | arning.                         | (D) They have a good          | sense of humor.                         |
| 42    | Which of the following is     | true about the nontradition     | nal students?                 |   |
|       | (A) They are eager to attend  | d the extras provided by tl     | heir colleges.                |   |
|       | (B) They are mostly single.   |                                 |                               |   |
|       | (C) They come from differen   | ent countries.                  |                               |   |
|       | (D) They are the majority in  | n the college nowadays.         |                               |   |
| 43    | What is the nontraditional    | students' attitude towards      | s college life?               |   |
|       | (A) They are indifferent to   |                                 | _                             | me and money spent in college.          |
|       | (C) They are more optimist    | ic than traditional student     | s. (D) They prefer to lea     | rn theories first.                      |
| 司龍    | 答第 44 題至第 46 題:               |                                 |                               |   |
|       |                               | t difficult to detect signs     | indicating their children are | e taking drugs. Long before they take   |
| drug  | •                             | •                               |                               | sion. There will be tardiness in class, |
| _     |                               | _                               |                               | s, appearing listless and not sleeping  |
|       |                               | •                               | 11 0                          | n mood changes, etc. As soon as you     |
|       |                               |                                 |                               | ren, you need to <u>46</u> the problem  |
|       | · ·                           |                                 |                               | o of a family counselor or a child      |
|       | hologist, before things beco  |                                 | om permaps with the neigh     | of a family counselor of a cinic        |
| 44    | (A) symbols                   | (B) signals                     | (C) operations                | (D) obstacles                           |
| 45    | (A) deceased                  | (B) included                    | (C) increased                 | (D) decreased                           |
| 46    | (A) contribute                | (B) confront                    | (C) concede                   | (D) condole                             |
| 40    | (1) Controdic                 | (E) Comfone                     | (c) concede                   | (b) condoic                             |
| 請回    | 答第 47 題至第 50 題:               |                                 |                               |   |
| P     | hysical contact is an import  | ant factor in an infant's o     | overall development. Infant   | s usually satisfy this very basic need  |
| in th | ne course of an ordinary da   | ay spent with their paren       | nts. The meaningful 47        | between the parents and the infants     |
| inclı | ides feeding, kissing, bathir | ng, and so forth. 48, i         | f a baby is neglected or ev   | en mistreated by being deprived of a    |
| touc  | h, his or her development     | will suffer on all level        | s—physical, intellectual, a   | and emotional. Some children have       |
| 49    | _ been known to die from the  | nis lack of tactile stimulation | ion; many doctors think tha   | t many unexplained "crib deaths" are    |
| direc | ctly related to lack of touch | and its various consequen       | ces. Children given up for a  | adoption at a tender age and placed in  |
| 50    | _ run orphanages, children l  | brought up by unaffection       | ate parents, and children w   | hose parents touch them only to beat    |
| then  | —all these types of children  | n run the risk of never rea     | ching their potential as full | y developed adults.                     |
| 47    | (A) contact                   | (B) need                        | (C) factor                    | (D) day                                 |
| 48    | (A) After all                 | (B) However                     | (C) Similarly                 | (D) In comparison                       |
| 49    | (A) unless                    | (B) even                        | (C) never                     | (D) just                                |
| 50    | (A) directly                  | (B) fully                       | (C) usually                   | (D) poorly                              |

What is NOT mentioned as the difference between traditional and nontraditional students?

(B) Learning style.

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(A) Age.

# 測驗式試題標準答案

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試交通事業鐵路人員考試

類科名稱: 各類科

科目名稱: 英文(試題代號:6401)

題 數:50題

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| 等        | 別:四等一般                            | 警察人員考試                        |                                   |  |
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| 類        | 科:各類別                             |                               |                                   |  |
| 科        | 目:英文                              |                               |                                   |  |
| 考言       | 試時間:1小時                           |                               | 座                                 | :號:                                      |
| •        | 主意: (一)本試題為單一                     | 夏,每題2分,須用 <u>2B鉛</u>          | ·最適當的答案,複選作答者                     |  |
| 1        |                                   |                               | of different opinions.            |  |
| _        | (A) terrified                     |                               | (C) deprived                      | (D) ignorant                             |
| 2        |                                   | d peace and hope there will b |                                   | (D) -1                                   |
| 3        | (A) pray The terrorist in Wednesd | (B) apply                     | (C) pay                           | (D) play who has been out of job for two |
| 3        | years.                            | suay s attack has been        | as a former factory worker        | who has been out of job for two          |
|          | <del>-</del>                      | (B) identified                | (C) analyzed                      | (D) resembled                            |
| 4        |                                   |                               | e will stay there for only six mo |  |
| -        |                                   | (B) fortunately               |                                   |  |
| 5        | •                                 | <del>_</del>                  | he plans to take a long vacation  | 1 0                                      |
|          | (A) term                          | (B) method                    |                                   |  |
| 6        |                                   |                               | -                                 | , a learned man is not necessarily       |
|          | a wise man.                       |                               |                                   | •  |
|          | (A) anticipation                  | (B) accumulation              | (C) auction                       | (D) impediment                           |
| 7        | To avoid being heard, s           | he leaned over and            | the secret in his ear.            |  |
|          | (A) whispered                     | (B) tickled                   | (C) declared                      | (D) shouted                              |
| 8        | In general, people in Ta          | iwan are friendly and         | _ towards their international v   | risitors and guests.                     |
|          | (A) appropriate                   | (B) hospitable                | (C) substantial                   | (D) unilateral                           |
| 9        | If the president cannot s         | show up, the vice president n | nay him at some offici            | ial ceremonies.                          |
|          | (A) represent                     |                               | (C) exchange                      | (D) oppose                               |
|          | 答第 10 題至第 14 題:                   |                               |                                   |  |
|          | _                                 |                               | -                                 | ugs out of 10 of children.               |
|          |                                   |                               |                                   | this product if you are pregnant         |
|          |                                   | •                             | •                                 | sult your physician before using         |
|          |                                   | <u> </u>                      | heart problems, high blood pre    | ssure, and asthma.                       |
|          | It Dose: Use only <u>14</u>       |                               |                                   |  |
|          |                                   | EAL UNDER CAP IS INTAC        |                                   | (D)                                      |
| 10       | (A) Control                       | (B) mind                      | (C) Breamer of                    | (D) reach                                |
| 11<br>12 | (A) In case of (A) nursing        | (B) In spite of (B) milking   | (C) Because of (C) hugging        | (D) Regardless of<br>(D) discarding      |
| 13       | (A) nursing (A) any of            | (B) either of                 | (C) neither of                    | (D) none of                              |
| 14       | (A) as directed                   | (B) with care                 | (C) in agreement                  | (D) at will                              |
|          | 答第 15 題至第 18 題:                   | (B) With care                 | (e) in agreement                  | (b) at will                              |
| ппі      |                                   | otos were not smiling at the  | camera for two reasons. Ann T     | homas, curator of photographs at         |
| the 1    |                                   |                               |                                   | a tradition of formality—handed          |
|          |                                   |                               | graph was considered a 16         |  |
|          |                                   |                               |                                   | ed long exposures. So 17 the             |
| proc     |                                   | -                             |                                   | ng still, and since maintaining a        |
| •        |                                   |                               | · ·                               | ng faces in photos came after the        |
|          | _                                 |                               | on of the Kodak dry-plate came    |  |
| 15       | (A) it                            | (B) that                      | (C) when                          | (D) there                                |
| 16       | (A) serene                        | (B) solemn                    | (C) smooth                        | (D) successful                           |
| 17       | (A) resulting in                  | (B) depending on              | (C) contributing to               | (D) bringing about                       |
| 18       | (A) intended                      | (B) extended                  | (C) explosive                     | (D) internal                             |

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| ᆑᄪᄖ | 答第   | 19 | 題至第 | 22 | 팭  | • |

Modern cities can be great places in which to live. They can also be hellholes, overcrowded, dirty, noisy, and polluted. Much of the blame for that 19 traffic congestion. But city planners are fighting back and 20 with innovative ways to make some of the world's great cities good to live in once again. Let's take London for example. Elected in May 2000, mayor Ken Livingstone vowed to tackle congestion by charging vehicles coming into the city center. In February 2003, his administration introduced a daily \$12 toll for entering a 22-square-kilometer central zone. In a 2003 poll, 63 percent of Londoners said they supported the charge, for the simple reason 21 it works. Fifty thousand fewer vehicles a day go into the city. Roads are less congested, there are fewer accidents, and journey hours are faster. London's success has not gone 22. "Every major city in the world has asked us about congestion charging," says Transport for London spokesman Graham Goodwin.

(A) lives on (B) lies with (C) consists of (D) rings up (B) making up (D) getting in touch (A) coming up (C) getting along 21 (A) which (B) where (C) that (D) why 22 (A) unnoticed (B) unoccupied (C) inspected (D) recognized 請回答第23題至第27題:

Individual exercise has a lot of advantages over team sports. Students who hate team sports because of rough teammates, harsh coaches, and social pressure sometimes grow <u>23</u> of all exercise. Individualized exercise programs can help <u>24</u> those fears. Moreover, individual exercise is easier to schedule than team sports, because a student can work whenever he or she is free, <u>25</u> an overall fitness goal is achieved. If an eighth-grader's goal is to bring her resting heart rate down to 75 beats per minute in 14 days, she can run or do other aerobic exercise nearly anywhere, any time. There's no need to make her <u>26</u> all the other eighth graders to do so. Finally, individual exercise is more practical as a lifetime pursuit. Not many adults have the time to organize, practice, and play team sports like football. <u>27</u> any adult, however, can find time to run or ride a bicycle three or four times a week. These activities are ideal for an individualized exercise program.

23 (A) hopeful (B) harmful (C) fearful (D) faithful 24 (A) resume (B) receive (C) remind (D) reduce 25 (A) as long as (B) even though (C) unless (D) since (B) make up for (C) get ahead of (D) get together with (A) come up with (C) Hardly (D) Seldom 27 (A) Almost (B) Always

請回答第28題至第32題:

Being the oldest daughter has both advantages and disadvantages. The responsibility of taking care of a home can be a great <u>28</u> to the oldest daughter in a family, especially if she is still in school. <u>29</u>, this responsibility also gives her the opportunity to gain the experience that will later help her in her marriage or college life. The disadvantage of being the oldest daughter is that when she becomes responsible for doing all of the housework, she may have a difficult time keeping up with her studies, since both <u>30</u> a considerable amount of time and energy. There is, however, at least one advantage to being the oldest daughter in the family. If she has previously experienced the "housewife role" while growing up, she may be able to avoid the trial-and-error approach many women have to <u>31</u> when they first get married and have children. <u>32</u> the oldest daughter does not choose to get married, her knowledge and experience in taking care of a house will be helpful once she leaves home to live on her own.

(A) glory (B) burden (C) fame (D) pleasure 29 (A) Nevertheless (C) Therefore (D) Otherwise (B) Moreover 30 (A) take (B) spend (C) cost (D) gain (C) pull over (A) stop by (B) go through (D) turn down (A) Because (B) Although (C) Given that (D) Even if 請回答第 33 題至第 36 題:

Harper Lee was born in Monroeville, Alabama, on April 28, 1926. She is an American novelist, best known for her 1960 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*. *To Kill a Mockingbird* was published in 1960 and became an instant international bestseller. In its first year, it sold half a million copies and was translated into 10 languages. It won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1961 and was adapted to the screen the following year. Lee was 34 when the book was published, and it remains her first and only novel.

Lee's story unfolds in Maycomb, Alabama, in the 1930s when Atticus Finch, a lawyer and a single father, is called upon to defend a black man, Tom Robinson, who is accused of raping a poor white girl, Mayella Ewell. The setting and several of the characters are drawn from real life. Finch was the maiden name of Lee's mother, and the character of Dill was drawn from Capote, Lee's childhood friend. The trial itself has parallels to the infamous "Scottsboro Trial," in which the charge was rape. In both cases, the defendants were African-American men and their accusers, white women.

How many novels has Harper Lee written? (B) Two (C) Three (D) Four 34 When was the novel *To Kill a Mockingbird* adapted to the screen? (A) 1926 (B) 1960 (C) 1961 (D) 1962 In the novel To Kill a Mockingbird, what is Tom Robinson charged with? (A) Murder (B) Rape (C) Vandalism (D) Robbery 36 According to this article, what is *To Kill a Mockingbird* mainly about?

(A) Childhood memory (B) Racism (C) American culture (D) The Scottsboro Trial

#### 請回答第37題至第40題:

Since the early 1990s, the Internet has become a powerful force in both communication and business. Some people have compared the Internet business boom with the gold rush thinking in the US in the 1800s. And like the gold rush of that time, there has been a lot of exaggeration and oversimplification about how easy it is to "get rich quick." Several of the biggest myths about e-commerce are discussed below.

The biggest myth about e-commerce is "It's easy." It's true that putting up a website is easy. But for a site to be effective at selling products is a lot harder. As Charles Feld explains, "A website is like an iceberg. What you see looks small and simple, but below it there are a lot of complicated issues." Another myth is "It's cheap." But especially for large companies which are trying to set up full online commerce sites, the costs are never low. A survey of 100 businesses found that most companies spend about US\$750,000 just for the technology of doing e-commerce. Then there are the costs related to marketing the e-commerce sites. Other costs come from integrating the existing business with the business done online. Still another myth is that "Everybody is doing it." It may be true that almost every company has a website, but many of these sites are for information rather than for commerce. The reason for this is that many companies do not see e-commerce as a big advantage over the old ways of doing business. Customers also just do not see an advantage to shopping online for things like clothes. Online they cannot actually try on the clothes or feel the material.

- Which of the following statements best describes the main idea of this passage?
  - (A) It's cheap to set up a website for e-commerce.
  - (B) Both the gold rush and e-commerce are a get-rich-quick scheme.
  - (C) Many people have some wrong ideas about doing business online.
  - (D) Making money through e-commerce is easier than opening a store to sell products.
- Why is the Internet boom similar to the gold rush in the US during the 1800s?
  - (A) They both started in California.
  - (B) Many people made a lot of money through both of them.
  - (C) They both have become a powerful force in communication and business.
  - (D) There's much misleading information on how to get rich quick.
- What does "myth" in the second paragraph mean?
  - (A) A false belief

- (B) A story about gods or fairies
- (C) An advantage (D) A shortcoming
- 40 Which of the following statements is true?
  - (A) An e-commerce website is like an iceberg because they are both dangerous.
  - (B) It doesn't cost much for a company to be able to do business online effectively.
  - (C) Many companies think online shopping will soon replace the traditional way of shopping.
  - (D) A lot of businesses use their websites only to provide information for customers.

#### 請回答第 41 題至第 43 題:

Men and women seldom mean the same things even when they use the same words. To fully express their feelings, women assume poetic license and use various superlatives, metaphors, and generalizations. Men mistakenly take these expressions literally. Because they misunderstand the intended meaning, they commonly react in an unsupportive manner.

A "literal" translation of a woman's words could easily mislead a man who is used to using speech as a means of conveying only facts and information. Besides, a man's responses might lead to an argument. Unclear and unloving communication is the biggest problem in relationships. The number one complaint women have in relationships is: "I don't feel heard."

Even this complaint is misunderstood and misinterpreted!

A man's literal translation of "I don't feel heard" leads him to invalidate her feelings. He thinks he has heard her if he can repeat what she has said. However, a correct translation of a woman saying "I don't feel heard" is: "I feel as though you don't fully understand what I really mean to say or care about how I feel."

If a man really understood her complaint then he would argue less and be able to respond more positively. When men and women are on the verge of arguing, they are generally misunderstanding each other. At such times, it is important to rethink or translate what they have heard.

- 41 According to this passage, what might be the main reason for communication problems in relationships between men and women?
  - (A) Negative connotations.

(B) Misinterpretation.

(C) Concealment of true feelings.

- (D) Wrong expressions.
- According to this passage, which of the following statements is true?
- (A) Men tend to give supportive responses because they don't want arguments with women.
- (B) Women often don't feel heard because men have hearing problems.
- (C) Women tend to take poetic license to express their feelings.
- (D) Men fail to listen to facts and information and so feel tired of women's nagging.
- 43 What is the main idea of this passage?
  - (A) Men tend to interpret women's talk literally and find fault with women's logic in speech.
  - (B) In order to help them understand each other better, men and women need translators when they are talking.
  - (C) It is hard for men and women to understand each other since they don't want to listen to each other.
  - (D) Communication problems between the two sexes often result from men's and women's different interpretations of the same words.

#### 請回答第 44 題至第 46 題:

Knowing the origin of a word can give you a clearer understanding of the word. For example, the word *sabotage* means "the intentional destruction of materials, machines, or some process of production." The meaning of the term becomes clear when you learn that *sabotage* comes from the French word *sabat*, meaning "wooden shoe," and it was coined during the French Revolution when workers *sabotaged* French factories by throwing their shoes into the machinery.

Looking up the origin of a word also reminds you that language is constantly changing, with old words gaining new meanings and new words being born. The word *chauvinist*, for example, was never used before 1815. It was coined as a result of the fanatic loyalty of a French soldier, Nicolas Chauvin, to Napoleon. Thus, *chauvinism* has come to mean blind attachment to something, such as one's beliefs or, as it is commonly used today, one's sex. The word *boycott* is another word that has a relatively recent origin, and it also originated from a person's name. In the 1880s, during the struggle between British landowners and Irish tenant farmers, a man by the name of Captain Charles Boycott was hired to collect the rent from the farmers on a large estate in County Mayo. The impoverished Irish peasants, however, got together and decided to ignore Captain Boycott by refusing to pay and expelling him.

- 44 According to this passage, which of the following statements is true?
  - (A) The words "sabotage," "chauvinism," and "boycott" were all coined during the French Revolution.
  - (B) The words "sabotage," "chauvinism," and "boycott" all have negative implications.
  - (C) The words "sabotage," "chauvinism," and "boycott" all originated from people's names.
  - (D) The words "sabotage," "chauvinism," and "boycott" all came from French.
- 45 According to this passage, which of the following statements about word origin is true?
  - (A) The word "chauvinism" originated from a French soldier's blind attachment to his sex.
  - (B) Captain Boycott was the one who led the protest of the Irish tenant farmers.
  - (C) From the origin of words, we can see that new words are coined constantly.
  - (D) Many French words originated from English names.
- 46 What is the main idea of this passage?
  - (A) You can depend exclusively on word origin for the sound definition of a word.
  - (B) The origin of a word helps you remember it because of the picture it creates.
  - (C) The origin of a world helps us understand social and historical problems better.
  - (D) If we know the origin of a word, we can understand the word and the language better.

#### 請回答第 47 題至第 50 題:

A vegetarian diet is often praised for its health benefits. What most people are less aware of, however, are the effects that a vegetarian diet, compared to a non-vegetarian diet, can have on the environment.

How can eating meat have a negative effect on the environment? For a start, all livestock animals such as cows and pigs release methane gas by expelling wind from their bodies. Many environmental experts now believe that methane is more responsible for global warming than carbon dioxide. Another way in which meat production affects the environment is through the use of water and land.

Many people now see the benefits of switching to a vegetarian diet, not just for health reasons, but also because it plays a <u>vital</u> role in protecting the environment. However, some nutritionists believe a vegan diet, which excludes all products from animal sources, such as eggs and milk, can be deficient in many of the necessary vitamins and minerals our bodies need.

Today, more people may realize that more of us will need to become vegetarian in order to preserve the environment and to help the human race to survive.

| 47 | Which of the followin    | g is the most appropriate title  | for this passage?       |                |  |  |  |  |  |
|----|--------------------------|--|-------------------------|----------------|--|--|--|--|--|
|    | (A) Your Diet and the    | Environment  | (B) How to Stay Healthy |                |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | (C) Let's Protect Our H  | Environment  | (D) What We Should Eat  | in the Future  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 48 | The word "vital" in th   | e third paragraph is closest in  | meaning to              |                |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A) superfluous          | (B) crucial  | (C) negligible          | (D) erroneous  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 49 | This passage would pr    | robably be of little interest to                                       |                         |                |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A) psychiatrists        | (B) nutritionists  | (C) environmentalists   | (D) vegetarian |  |  |  |  |  |
| 50 | Which of the followin    | g can be concluded from the  | article?                |                |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A) Many vegetarians a   | are at risk of serious illness.  |                         |                |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | (B) Nutritionists believ | (B) Nutritionists believe that following a vegetarian diet is healthy. |                         |                |  |  |  |  |  |
|    | (C) Eating meat is bad   | for the environment.   |                         |                |  |  |  |  |  |

(D) There are now too many vegetarians.

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|            | (三)禁止使用電子                | 計算器。                         |                                  |                                |         |
| 1          | The college graduate     | against his parents a        | nd refuses to do the job as they | wish.                          |         |
|            | (A)retreats              | (B)rebels                    | (C) survives                     | (D) succeeds                   |         |
| 2          | This best-selling bag is | made of leather, n           | ot artificial.                   |                                |         |
|            | (A)genius                | (B) genuine                  | (C)genetic                       | (D) greasy                     |         |
| 3          | •                        | •                            | vice and friendly for            | your pets when you sail aw     | ay on   |
|            | holidays.                | C                            | <u> </u>                         |                                | •       |
|            | (A)instrument            | (B)personality               | (C)accommodation                 | (D)manual                      |         |
| 4          | The school wer           | e criticized for not respond | ling promptly and properly to    | the issues of bullying.        |         |
|            | (A) authorities          | (B)technicians               | (C)convicts                      | (D)prosecutors                 |         |
| 5          | Mr. Morgan strongly      | of his daughter's ma         | arriage to a divorced man and r  | efused to attend their wedding | ζ.      |
|            | (A)conceived             | (B)disapproved               | (C)bewared                       | (D)consisted                   | •       |
| 6          | An apple a day keeps     | the doctor away. But eating  | ng only an apple a day for the   | ee months takes you            | to the  |
|            | doctor.                  | ·                            |                                  |                                |         |
|            | (A)narrowly              | (B)originally                | (C)cautiously                    | (D) definitely                 |         |
| 7          | In summer, many wome     | en stay under umbrellas or   | wear hats with wide brims in o   | order to avoid to UV r         | ays.    |
|            | (A)devotion              | (B)exposure                  | (C)infection                     | (D)tendency                    | •       |
| 8          |                          | •                            | h adult should take at least 3   | •                              | cise of |
|            | intensity, three t       |                              |                                  |                                |         |
|            | (A)moderate              | (B)vague                     | (C)versatile                     | (D)miserable                   |         |
| 9          | A series of movies will  | •                            | Oth anniversary of the hero's d  | eath.                          |         |
|            | (A)commemorate           | (B)combine                   | (C)confirm                       | (D)contend                     |         |
| 10         | According to the poll, a | ınti-war was gainii          | ng ground because people were    | e frightened by the incoming   | battles |
|            | and possible loss of hur | _                            |                                  |                                |         |
|            | (A)reluctance            | (B) seduction                | (C)sentiment                     | (D)repetition                  |         |
| 11         | Nick tried to his        | s father to buy him a smart  | phone, but in vain.              |                                |         |
|            | (A) disobey              | (B)expect                    | (C)contract                      | (D)persuade                    |         |
| 12         | the author passe         | d away twenty years ago, l   | his stories live on.             | _                              |         |
|            | (A)Until                 | (B)Because                   | (C)Since                         | (D)Though                      |         |
| 13         | Being a means            | having no private life at al | l; the media will follow you all | the time. That is the price of | fame.   |
|            | (A)celebrity             | (B)coward                    | (C)carpenter                     | (D)clerk                       |         |
| 14         | Much to my surprise, Ja  | ack was energetic though h   | ne didn't sleep a wink for two   | days.                          |         |
|            | (A)chronic               | (B) successive               | (C)wholesome                     | (D)instant                     |         |
| 15         | Amy lost her legs in a c | ar accident. Now she has t   | to depend on her legs to         | o move around.                 |         |
|            | (A)artificial            | (B)imaginary                 | (C)permanent                     | (D) sympathetic                |         |
| 16         | A policeman was questi   | - ·                          | ld the to the murder m           | ystery of the famous star.     |         |
|            | (A)breath                | (B)germ                      | (C)key                           | (D) meeting                    |         |
| 17         | The authorities have co  | nfirmed the criminal's wh    | ereabouts from inform            | ation sources and are determi  | ned to  |
|            | hunt him down.           |                              |                                  |                                |         |
|            | (A)reliable              | (B)portable                  | (C)occasional                    | (D)skeptical                   |         |

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| 18   | The evaluation was do questionnaire. | one; the evaluators we            | ere not requested to reveal the | neir names when they filled out the |
|      | (A)unconsciously                     | (B)knowingly                      | (C)anonymously                  | (D) orally                          |
| 19   | You should make good                 | l use of this to broade           | en your experience. Chances     | like this are rare.                 |
|      | (A) existence                        | (B)majority                       | (C)opportunity                  | (D) responsibility                  |
| 20   | To improve the judicia               | l system, the moral o             | f the judges is a prerequisite  | for consideration.                  |
|      | (A) secrecy                          | (B)integrity                      | (C)elegancy                     | (D) affiliation                     |
| 21   | A: Do you come to cor                | ncerts like this very often?      |                                 |                                     |
|      | B: No I have a                       | a lot of other interests that kee | ep me pretty busy.              |                                     |
|      | A: Really? What kinds                | s of things are you interested i  | in?                             |                                     |
|      | (A)This is what I do eve             | ery day.                          | (B)This is only my seco         | ond time.                           |
|      | (C)This is a terrific con-           | cert.                             | (D)This is too expensiv         | e.                                  |
| 22   | Sam: You know, I'm n                 | ot going to John's party.         |                                 |                                     |
|      | May: Me eithe                        | er.                               |                                 |                                     |
|      | (A) You aren't?                      | (B)Sure! Why not?                 | (C)Are you going or no          | ot? (D)Thank you.                   |
| 23   | Linda: Why don't you                 | quit smoking? Don't you kno       | ow it's bad to your health?     |                                     |
|      | Jason: Of course I do.               | Believe me, I've tried.           |                                 |                                     |
|      | Linda:                               |                                   |                                 |                                     |
|      | (A) Seeing is believing.             |                                   | (B)Glad to know you'v           | e quit it.                          |
|      | (C)How often will you                | do that?                          | (D) Maybe you just nee          | d to try harder.                    |
| 請回   | 答第 24 題至第 27 題                       | :                                 |                                 |                                     |
|      | Loneliness is not the sa             | me as being alone. A person       | can be just as lonely in a gr   | oup of people as when home alone.   |
| Lon  | eliness is a feeling of be           | ing unconnected with other p      | eople, or wanting to be with    | someone who isn't there, or having  |
| no o | ne to turn to who can aff            | firm one's essential human qu     | ialities.                       |                                     |

From time to time, loneliness afflicts nearly everyone. It is usually provoked by a lost connection with significant people in one's life. This loneliness is usually temporary and eases off with time as one discovers that one can still enjoy life despite the loss. But chronic loneliness comes more from within individuals than it does from circumstances imposed from outside. This kind of lonely people tend to blame their loneliness on themselves, on their personality and appearance. Besides, lonely people tend not to like the people they meet and assume those people don't like them. They also lack the skills needed to establish meaningful, caring contact with others.

Other surveys showed that lonely people know and interact with other people as the non-lonely do, but the lonely tend to have unrealistic standards or expectations about the relationships that get in the way of forming close friendship. Surveys have shown the loneliest people tend to be adolescents and young adults. Contrary to popular belief, the elderly are less lonely than people in other age groups, perhaps because the elderly have more realistic expectations.

24 Which of the following is NOT mentioned as the characteristic of lonely people?

(A) They think they are not popular. (B) They have unrealistic expectations.

(C) They tend to be young. (D) They are skillful at making friends.

25 Which of the following is NOT true about chronic loneliness?

(A)It is mostly imposed from outside. (B)It usually lasts a long time.

(C)It usually results in self-blaming. (D)It harms one's friendship with others.

Which of the following words may have the similar meaning as the phrase "get in the way of"? 26

(C)Produce. (A)Prevent. (B)Encourage. (D) Suppose.

27 Which of the following statements is true?

(A)Lonely people know how to interact with other people.

(B) The elderly are among the loneliest people because their kids have left them.

(C)Lonely people are not necessarily alone; loneliness is a psychological condition.

(D)Unrealistic expectations are needed to establish meaningful contact with others.

#### 請回答第28題至第31題:

I tell my students that addressing people by "sir" or "ma'am" <u>comes in handy</u> in their interaction with others. Case in point: I was on the phone recently with the phone company discussing the inaccuracies of my bill. The lady I spoke to was not helpful and seemed annoyed. Then, in the midst of the conversation, I threw in a "yes ma'am," and her entire attitude changed. She became far more helpful and easy to deal with, and she ended up cutting my bill in half, which was more than I had even asked for.

Some of my students in Harlem were interviewed for a chance to attend a high-rated junior high school. The school only had thirty openings for the following year, and twelve of my students were among the numerous kids across the city who applied for the spots. I practiced what the interview would be like with my students, and one main thing I stressed was, "Make sure you say 'yes, ma'am' or 'no, sir' no matter what!" Weeks after the interviews, I was delighted to hear that all twelve of my students had been accepted. When I talked with the admissions director at the school, the main comment he made over and over was how polite my students were in their interviews. It seems like just such a simple thing to do, but it gets results.

- 28 Why did the phone company lady agree to cut the author's bill in half?
  - (A) She simply changed her attitude for no good reason.
  - (B) She felt respected because of the way she was addressed.
  - (C) She was too impatient to negotiate further with the author.
  - (D) She had intended to give the author the cut in the beginning.
- 29 Why did the author's twelve students all succeed in getting into the high-rated school?
  - (A) They behaved very politely at the interviews.
  - (B) They were old acquaintances of the admissions director.
  - (C) The interview was made simpler to the students than to other children.
  - (D) The school offered 30 openings and only 12 students applied for the school.
- 30 Which of the following words is closest in meaning to "comes in handy"?
  - (A)Fun. (B)Native. (C)Useful.
- 31 What do you think is the author's main purpose for writing this article?
  - (A)To tell school directors to admit polite students only.
  - (B)To help children achieve success by being polite.
  - (C)To teach children how to talk with a rude lady on the phone.
  - (D)To show that interviewers are usually very polite.

#### 請回答第32題至第36題:

The ancient Egyptians believed in life after death. But they also believed that a person couldn't live forever unless the dead body stayed in good condition. So Egyptians tried to preserve the bodies of the dead. These preserved bodies are called mummies. By studying mummies (and written records), today's scientists have learned how they were made.

To make a mummy, priests first opened up the dead body. Then they removed most of its organs. Organs were dried and placed in special jars. Next, the inside of the body was washed. It was also packed with linen or sawdust and sewn up. Then, the body was covered in a powder called natron. It took 40 days for this salt-like substance to dry out the body. Finally, the body was wrapped in linen bandages and put in a coffin.

A few mummies were placed in pyramids. But most were buried in special tombs. The ancient Egyptians knew what they were doing. Many of the discovered mummies have been in good condition. For example, Zahi Hawass, a mummy expert, discovered the mummy of a well-known governor. It was inside a limestone coffin.

- Why did Egyptians try to preserve the bodies of the dead?
  - (A) Because Egyptians had strong family ties.
  - (B) Because Egyptians believed in life after death.
  - (C) Because Egyptians had the tradition of keeping the dead body inside their homes.
  - (D) Because Egyptians did not have places to bury the dead.
- 33 Which of the following is NOT a step in making mummies?
  - (A) Removing most of the organs of the dead.
- (B) Washing the inside of the body.

(C)Covering the body with natron.

(D)Leaving the body out in the sun to dry.

(D) Creative.

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| 34 | where were most mullimes      | praceu:                     |                           |              |
|----|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------|
|    | (A)In special tombs.          | (B)In the mountains.        | (C)In the church.         | (D) At home. |
| 35 | How long did it take for natr | on to dry out the body when | the Egyptians made a mumm | ıy?          |
|    | (A)It depended on the weather | r.                          | (B)It was a mystery.      |              |
|    | (C)It took forty days.        |                             | (D)It took many years.    |              |
|    |                               |                             |                           |              |

36 What did Zahi Hawass discover in Egypt?

(A) He found the mummy of a famous governor. (B) He found the method of making mummies. (C) He found a king's pyramid. (D) He found the method of building pyramids.

#### 請回答第37題至第41題:

I recently moved from Canada to South Korea to work as an English teacher. My first few weeks were <u>37</u>. I struggled to deal with many new experiences all at once and I struggled with the loneliness <u>38</u> came from not being able to communicate with the people around me. I knew only one fluent English speaker <u>39</u> myself—my employer. <u>40</u> my family and friends and moved to a city in which I was the only foreign English teacher, I felt a bit shaken.

At the grocery stores, I could not read the food packages. I thought I had bought salt, only to discover that it was sugar when I opened it. Such little frustrations began to add up. I <u>41</u> some familiarity—familiar food, familiar sounds, familiar anything! I felt homesick.

| 37 | (A)challenging     | (B) ordinary         | (C)positive      | (D)reluctant       |
|----|--------------------|----------------------|------------------|--------------------|
| 38 | (A)what            | (B) whichever        | (C)that          | (D)who             |
| 39 | (A) different from | (B) other than       | (C)regardless of | (D)due to          |
| 40 | (A)To leave        | (B)Being left        | (C) Having left  | (D)Despite leaving |
| 41 | (A)ended up        | (B)took the place of | (C)got rid of    | (D)longed for      |

#### 請回答第 42 題至第 45 題:

During courtships, young couples tend to neglect differences that in the long run will bring disharmony or even ruin to their marriages. These differences can <u>42</u> trivialities such as the way one squeezes toothpaste out of a tube to more vital issues like budgeting for familial expenses. And today, more and more couples have <u>43</u> clinical psychologists for advice on their different attitudes toward housekeeping when quite a few marriages are actually wrecked because of this neat-messy issue. An old friend of mine happened to be a <u>44</u> of it. She kept stray dogs attracting hosts of flies, scattered things around the house, left the front yard unattended, etc., <u>45</u> her ex-husband deeply resented all these. She and her ex-husband had been seeing marriage counselors for years before they finally got divorced. So, roadblocks to a happy marriage? Well, they can be anything you can think of.

| 42 | (A)circle around | (B) deal with | (C)amount to | (D)range from |
|----|------------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|
| 43 | (A) turned to    | (B)looked up  | (C)put away  | (D)worked as  |
| 44 | (A) victim       | (B)triumph    | (C)sample    | (D)model      |
| 45 | (A)after         | (B)as         | (C)while     | (D)until      |

#### 請回答第 46 題至第 50 題:

Many last names have been handed down for hundreds of years. The first person called Shepard may <u>46</u> a shepherd in the fields. The first person named Taylor was probably a tailor, cutting and <u>47</u> clothes for his neighbors. These names are <u>48</u> names because they described what a man did for a living. There are lots of names of this type still <u>49</u> though they may not describe the man's job today. Some last names are descriptive names. Perhaps the first person with the surname of Hardy was a strong man who could hunt and fish <u>50</u> hours without feeling tired. There are other descriptive names, too, like Short and Longfellow.

| 46 | (A)be         | (B)become       | (C)have been      | (D)have called |
|----|---------------|-----------------|-------------------|----------------|
| 47 | (A) sawing    | (B) sewing      | (C)suing          | (D) sowing     |
| 48 | (A)occasional | (B)occupational | (C)organizational | (D)original    |
| 49 | (A)to use     | (B)be used      | (C)in use         | (D)using       |
| 50 | (A)by         | (B) for         | (C)in             | (D)of          |

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| 1   | The enforcement of the no  | ew law, which approves    | s of mercy killing, is with                        | huge obstacles.            |
|     | (A) tormented              | (B) dispensed             | (C) confronted                                     | (D) manifested             |
| 2   | Harry has fished in rough  | n weather several times   | this summer, so the of h                           | eavy rain and strong winds |
|     | would not stop him from    | going tonight.            |  |                            |
|     | (A) atmosphere             | (B) calculation           | (C) illustration                                   | (D) forecast               |
| 3   | The firefighters the       | e fire in seven minutes a | and fortunately no residents were                  | e hurt.                    |
|     | (A) switched               | (B) distinguished         | (C) extinguished                                   | (D) devoted                |
| 4   | These pictures always      | me of the good old        | days with my parents.                              |                            |
|     | (A) rid                    | (B) remind                | (C) deprive  | (D) approve                |
| 5   | Frequent exposure to air i | s one of the major reason | ons that the razor blades get                      | <u>_</u> .                 |
|     | (A) bitter                 | (B) dull                  | (C) flat   | (D) mild                   |
| 6   | There would be enquiry     | to find out how the ex    | perienced engineer could make                      | such a mistake like        |
|     | this.                      |                           |  |                            |
|     | (A) nude                   | (B) blunt                 | (C) patent   | (D) random                 |
| 7   | At least seven people hav  | e died during the recent  | spell of weather.                                  |                            |
|     | (A) lonely                 | (B) bleak                 | (C) moist  | (D) holistic               |
| 8   | Diplomats should be        | _ about their remarks t   | o avoid misunderstandings.                         |                            |
|     | (A) wealthy                | (B) eloquent              | (C) cautious                                       | (D) ultimate               |
| 9   | Many young people are _    | by Lady Gaga's in         | rresistible charm.                                 |                            |
|     | (A) smeared                | (B) drizzled              | (C) revolted                                       | (D) captivated             |
| 10  | Jennifer has been sufferin | g from the heada          | ache disease almost twice a weel                   | k in the past 5 years.     |
|     | (A) thrifty                | (B) chronic               | (C) lustful  | (D) partial                |
| 11  | Even though Eric has lost  | 40 pounds, he can't ge    | t rid of his cheeks.                               |                            |
|     | (A) instant                | (B) alert                 | (C) haggard  | (D) chubby                 |
| 12  | The contestants of the tug | g-of-war competition us   | ually have palms.                                  |                            |
|     | (A) frantic                | (B) brave                 | (C) coarse   | (D) discreet               |
| 13  | My contractor did a        | job with my garden, ε     | and negotiating with him was a n                   | ightmare.                  |
|     | (A) circular               | (B) fragile               | (C) nervous  | (D) sloppy                 |

#### 請回答第 14 題至第 16 題:

14(A) anxious(B) excited(C) global(D) knowledgeable15(A) educational(B) funny(C) ordinary(D) violent16(A) Regardless(B) Consequently(C) Instead(D) Respectively

#### 請回答第 17 題至第 21 題:

A woman repeated a bit of gossip about a neighbor. Within a few days the whole community knew the story. The person it concerned was deeply hurt and <u>17</u>. Later, the woman responsible for spreading the rumor learned that it was completely untrue. She was very sorry and went to a wise old sage to find out what she could do to <u>18</u> the damage.

"Go to the marketplace," he said, "and purchase a chicken, and have it killed. Then on your way home, pluck its feathers and drop them one by one along the road." 19 surprised by this advice, the woman did what she was told. The next day the wise man said, "Now, go and collect all those feathers you dropped yesterday and bring them back to me."

The woman followed the same road, but to her <u>20</u> the wind had blown all the feathers away. After searching for hours, she returned <u>21</u> only three in her hand. "You see," said the old sage, "it's easy to drop them, but it's impossible to get them back. So it is with gossip. It doesn't take much to spread a rumor, but once you do, you can never completely undo the wrong."

17 (A) deceived (B) relieved (C) delighted (D) offended 18 (A) prepare (B) regain (C) repair (D) propose 19 (A) Since (B) Although (D) Otherwise (C) Until 20 (A) order (B) hope (C) dismay (D) concern 21 (A) with (B) on (C) from (D) by

#### 請回答第 22 題至第 25 題:

The life of Levi Strauss is a US success story. A German who immigrated to America in 1847 at age nineteen, Levi Strauss began by selling needles, thread, and buttons in New York. On the invitation of his brother-in-law, he sailed to San Francisco in 1853.

Gold had been discovered in California a few years before, and the Gold Rush had begun. The population exploded as more and more people came to try to get rich overnight. Suddenly, thousands of people started mining for gold. Strauss noticed that the miners complained that their pants were always tearing easily and that the pockets ripped apart as soon as one put a few nuggets in them.

Levi Strauss saw a business opportunity. He began making pants out of some heavy brown canvas he had brought to use for tents or wagon covers. These new pants were stiff, but they sold briskly. When the original

fabric was used up, Strauss went to Europe for more. What he got was a lighter, more flexible fabric from Nîmes, France, called *serge de Nîmes*. This cloth, which became known as denim, proved even more useful for pants, since it was just as strong but much more comfortable. With indigo, the pants were dyed the familiar blue color.

Miners still complained about problems with their pockets. On the advice of Nevada tailor Jacob Davis, Strauss went to a blacksmith and had the jeans pockets reinforced with metal rivets. In 1873, they patented the popular innovation. The rivets, along with the patterned stitching on the hip pockets, became Levi trademarks.

- When and where was Levi Strauss born?
  - (A) 1847, America.
- (B) 1847, Germany.
- (C) 1828, America.
- (D) 1828, Germany.

- 23 What inspired Levi Strauss to start making pants?
  - (A) His experience in selling handicraft materials
- (B) Miners' complaint about their easily-torn pants.

(C) His discovery of a new fabric.

- (D) His brother-in-law's warm invitation.
- 24 Which one of the following items did Levi Strauss use to solve the pocket problems?
  - (A) Nuggets
- (B)Canvas
- (C)Denim
- (D)Rivets

- 25 Which of the following statements is true?
  - (A)Strauss once sold needles and buttons in New York.
  - (B) The famous Gold Rush took place in Nevada.
  - (C)Strauss' original pants were so stiff that few people wanted to buy them.
  - (D) Serge de Nîmes is a kind of blue dye.

#### 請回答第26題至第29題:

Venezuela has long been considered a country of extraordinarily beautiful men and women. It has won the biggest number of international beauty awards: 5 Miss Universes and 5 Miss Worlds. In Venezuela, beauty queens are a national obsession. There are beauty <u>pageants</u> in elementary schools, corporations, villages, the military, even in prisons. Venezuelans proudly point out that their country is best known for three things: oil, baseball stars, and beauty queens. Nearly two-thirds of Venezuela's women and half its men think about their physical appearances all the time. For Venezuelan women, being beautiful is not only desirable; rather, it's a responsibility. They not only dress up for daily life but also get plastic surgery to have a beautiful body. Almost every Venezuelan woman wants to have surgery and many from poor backgrounds save up for an operation.

But one also needs to take classes to be a beauty queen. In Venezuela, there are many beauty schools teaching students to apply the right amount of makeup, pose for a photo, choose the right clothes, walk like a princess, and speak with style. The average cost of such a course is \$700, a price many middle-class parents are eager to pay to see their little girls stand out. A school founder denies that girls should value appearance over intellect, saying the culture of beauty integrates intelligence, good manners, a positive attitude, self-confidence, and discipline.

- 26 What is this passage mainly about?
  - (A) The beauty obsession in Venezuela.
- (B) Fashion development in Venezuela.
- (C) The booming plastic surgery industry in Venezuela.
- (D) How to run for beauty queens in Venezuela.

- How does the beauty school founder define the culture of beauty?
  - (A) Inner beauty is as important as physical appearance.
  - (B) Beauty is something one is born with.
  - (C)It is intellect rather than appearance that matters.
  - (D) What nature cannot provide, plastic surgery can.
- 28 Which of the following is the definition of "pageants"?
  - (A)Organizers.
- (B)Goods.
- (C)Chances.

(D)Shows.

- 29 According to the passage, which of the following is true in Venezuela?
  - (A)Basketball is the most popular sport.
  - (B)Beauty schools are run by middle-class-families.
  - (C) Young children are not encouraged to wear makeup.
  - (D) Taking care of one's appearance is a responsibility for women.

#### 請回答第30題至第33題:

Competitive eating is a sport in which the main goal is the quick and vast consumption of food. The type of food varies, although it is primarily focused on fast-food. One commonly used item is hot dog. This sport is male-dominated, although there are a handful of female <u>gurgitators</u>, notably Sonya Thomas. A big belly isn't necessarily an advantage in the sport, as physical fitness plays an important factor too in the upper spheres of the professional circuit.

The sport is most popular in the USA. Eating contests are often held as part of a county fair in the United States, and as such are very popular in some rural areas. There are two competing organizations that guide the sport in the United States: the Association of Independent Competitive Eaters (AICE) and the International Federation of Competitive Eating (IFOCE).

Other eating contests can involve challenges to eat a very large food item, such as a giant pizza or a massive hamburger, in a relatively short amount of time. Often, if the challenge is put on by a restaurant, the contestants do not have to pay for the large amount of food they just consumed. Another unusual thing about the sport is that if you sign up or sometimes just show up early enough, you can immediately be competing against the best in the world. For example, "Super" Paul Barlow Jr. of Atlanta, Georgia, was standing in the audience waiting for the hot dog contest when two vacancies opened up. He quickly volunteered, wanting only a T-shirt, and was pitted against two nationally ranked eaters, Dale Boone and Ken Title, and now is a regular on the Georgia circuit. Paul states, "It's fun, filling, and I still get free T-shirts!"

- 30 Which of the following is the best title for passage?
  - (A) Food Culture in the USA
  - (B) A Fun Sport: Competitve Eating
  - (C) A Great Way to Enjoy Food
  - (D) How to Be a Winner in a Competitve Eating Contest

- 31 Which of the following is NOT true?
  - (A) There are two institutions in America that guide competitive eating contests.
  - (B) Participants don't have to pay for the food they eat if the contests are organized by restaurants.
  - (C) Paul Barlow Jr. was once ranked among the top eaters in the world.
  - (D) Fast food is the common target consumed in eating competitions.
- 32 Which of the following can best replace the word "gurgitators" in paragraph 1?

(A)Competitive eaters

(B)Gourmet cooks

(C)Sports players

(D)Food lovers

Where can this passage possibly be adapted from?

(A) A leisure magazine.

(B)An encyclopedia.

(C) An academic journal.

(D)A holiday brochure.

#### 請回答第34題至第37題:

If you are unfamiliar with kohlrabi, it's worth checking out. Its name comes from German and literally means cabbage turnip. Not commonly used in American cuisine, it is widely used in Central Europe and Asia. It is still patiently waiting to be discovered in this country. Kohlrabi is in season from summer through early fall so you can find it at your local market right now. It belongs to the Brassica family, the cancer fighting vegetables that include cabbage, broccoli, and turnips. This turnip-shaped vegetable comes in green or purple and can be eaten raw or cooked. When kohlrabi is raw, it's crunchy and tastes like broccoli stems; when cooked, it tastes like a mild turnip. When you buy kohlrabi, the leaves may be attached to the bulb. Usually smaller kohlrabi is the sweetest and most tender. Bulbs that are much bigger than the size of a tennis ball won't be as tasty. Though kohlrabi might look like an alien life form, it is packed with Vitamin C and provides a healthy dose of fiber, iron, and calcium. Most importantly, it is delicious.

Where is this passage possibly taken from?

(A) Science journal.

(B)Social security handbook.

(C) Green living magazine.

(D) Surgery research paper.

What is the author's opinion about kohlrabi?

(A) It is rare and expensive.

(B) It should be widely introduced.

(C)It contains too much calcium.

(D)It tastes better when cooked.

36 According to the passage, what do kohlrabi, turnips, and cabbage have in common?

(A) They come in two colors.

(B) They have strange appearances.

(C) They can prevent cancer.

(D) They come from Germany.

Which of the following statements is true?

(A) Kohlrabi is often used in American cuisine.

(B) The bigger a kohlrabi is, the better it tastes.

(C)Raw or cooked, kohlrabi tastes different.

(D)Don't buy kohlrabi with leaves attached.

#### 請回答第38題至第41題:

Neuroscientists used an instrument called functional MRI to study the brains of two groups of bilingual people. One group consisted of those who had learned a second language as children. The other consisted of people who learned their second language later in life. When placed inside the MRI scanner, which allowed the researchers to see which parts of the brain were getting more blood and were thus more active, people from both groups were asked to think about what they had done the day before, first in one language and then the other.

The researchers looked specifically at Broca's area, in the left frontal part, which is believed to manage speech production. The two groups of people demonstrated different uses of their Broca's area. People who learned a second language as children used the same region in Broca's area for both languages. But those who learned a second language later in life made use of a distinct region in Broca's area for their second language—near the one activated for their native tongue.

Researchers concluded that when language is being hard-wired during development, the brain may intertwine sounds and structures from all languages into the same area. But once that wiring is complete, the management of a new language, with new sounds and structures, must be taken over by a different part of the brain.

- 38 What does "functional MRI" do?
  - (A) It records people's speech for acoustic analyses.
  - (B) It videotapes people's gestures while they speak.
  - (C)It shows the areas of the brain that are active.
  - (D) It is only used to show activities in the left brain.
- Which of the following people use the same region in their Broca's area for both the first and the second languages?
  - (A)People who are slow in learning a second language.
  - (B) People who learned their first language early in life.
  - (C) People who learned their second language early in life.
  - (D)People who learned their second language much later than their first language.
- 40 Based on this passage, what is NOT true about Broca's area?
  - (A) This area is in charge of producing language.
  - (B)It is located at the left hemisphere of the brain.
  - (C) This area is used for the production of the second language.
  - (D)People use the same Broca's area for both their first and second languages.
- 41 What can we conclude from this passage?
  - (A) When the second language is learned early, it is considered more like the first language by the brain.
  - (B) The second language can never be processed like the first language.
  - (C) The second language that is learned late can be wired into the same areas as the firs language.
  - (D) The motivation of the learners matters the most in language acquisition.

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#### 請回答第 42 題至第 45 題:

Real quicksand, the kind that is almost impossible to extricate yourself from, is not just water and sand. A report in the current issue of *Nature* shows that salt and clay are also major ingredients.

Their study began when Dr. Daniel Bonn, a professor of physics at the University of Amsterdam, was in Iran a few years ago and saw signs warning of quicksand. Naturally, the warning prompted him to collect samples and he sank in to his ankles.

He quickly escaped, but even shallow quicksand can be hard to step out of. Back home, Dr. Bonn and his colleagues found out why. Sand grains in quicksand are usually loosely packed, with the clay acting as a fragile gel holding the grains together.

Hit with sudden force from a hapless victim, the quicksand gel turns to liquid. Then salt causes clay particles to stick to one another instead of the sand grains, with the result that a victim ends up surrounded by densely packed sand.

The force needed to pull out a person immersed in quicksand is about the same needed to lift a car, Dr. Bonn said. The trick for escaping is to slowly wiggle the feet and legs, allowing water to flow in. People float in quicksand so it is also impossible to sink all the way in, but quicksand usually forms at river estuaries, so a captive could drown at high tide.

42 Which of the following is NOT a major ingredient of quicksand?

(A) water (B) sand (C) salt (D) gel

- 43 Which of the following statements is NOT true?
  - (A)Dr. Bonn's experience in Iran initiated his subsequent research on quicksand.
  - (B) The amount of force necessary to get a trapped foot out of the quicksand is huge.
  - (C)Dr. Bonn was trapped in the quicksand because he failed to notice the warning sing.
  - (D)People who sink in quicksand are likely to die from drowning.
- 44 According to the article, what should we do if we happen to be trapped in quicksand?
  - (A) Swim to the bank as quickly as possible.
  - (B) Wave our hands violently so that we will keep floating in the quicksand.
  - (C)Tread down the quicksand to harden it.
  - (D)Introduce water into the quicksand by moving our feet around slightly.
- 45 In what tone does the author present himself?

(A)humorous (B)objective (C)sarcastic (D)pessimistic

#### 請回答第 46 題至第 50 題:

Jim Monsma of the Washington Animal Rescue League in Washington D.C. is now using the Feline-ality program, a personality test designed to match cats with prospective owners. The program assesses a variety of behaviors in individual cats, and then tallies those assessments to place the cat into nine personality categories, which can be matched with a family's situation and desires. It's not unlike a magazine quiz to find out "Which kind of cat are you?" The program is used at 45 shelters, with additional <u>facilities</u> preparing to use it.

As part of the personality test on a cat named Barnaby, Monsma brings Barnaby into an unfamiliar room and opens his cat carrier. Barnaby shoots out and takes charge, checking out the room and everything in it. Monsma uses a stopwatch to track how much time Barnaby spends on social interactions. For example, he adds up how many seconds Barnaby spends trying to get on his lap. He also monitors his noises and blink rate, both indicators of sociability. Monsma then initiates some interactions, offering a hand, three different toys, and hugs. Each transaction earns Barnaby some points. His total comes out high on both scales—he's both highly sociable and highly confident.

Equally important to the Feline-ality program is the fact that people differ, too. Adopters fill out a questionnaire and the results give them a color code, telling them which set of personality types would be best for them to consider.

The program aims to end animal-human mismatches, often a reason cats are returned to the shelter, Monsma says. He says the program has helped to increase adoption in shelters that have tested the Feline-ality program, partly because people find the process fun.

- 46 Which of the following is the best title for the passage?
  - (A) A Cat Personality Test to Match Cats with Owners
  - (B) A Scientist Working on Better Understanding of Cats
  - (C) An Ideal Shelter for Cats in Washington D.C.
  - (D) A Program to Improve the Sociability of Cats
- 47 Which of the following steps is not taken during the test with Barnaby?
  - (A)Lead Barnaby into a place that is new to the cat.
  - (B) Check how much time the cat spends on interactions.
  - (C)Offer the cat some food to see how fast he eats.
  - (D) Monitor some indicators of the cat's sociability.
- 48 Which of the following statements is true?
  - (A) People think the program is a waste of time.
  - (B)Currently only one shelter in Washington D.C. is using the program.
  - (C) More cats have been adopted than before in shelters that use the program.
  - (D) The program puts more stress on the personality of cats than that of adopters.
- 49 Where is the passage most likely to appear?
  - (A)In an encyclopedia.

(B)In a newspaper.

(C)In a chemistry textbook.

(D)In the construction plan for a shelter.

What does the word "facilities" in the first paragraph refer to?

(A) Scientists.

(B)Programs.

(C)Owners.

(D) Shelters.

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代號:6401 104年公務人員特種考試警察人員、一般警察人員考試及104年 頁次:4-1 以任本公務人員特種考試警察人員、一般警察人員考試及104年 特種考試交通事業鐵路人員、退除役軍人轉任公務人員考試試題 別:四等一般警察人員考試 笲 類 科 別: 各類別 目: 英文 考試時間: 1小時 ※注意:(一)本試題為單一選擇題,請選出<u>一個正確或最適當的答案,複選作答者,該題不予計分</u>。 二共50 題,每題2分,須用2B鉛筆在試卡上依題號清楚劃記,於本試題上作答者,不予計分。 (三)禁止使用電子計算器。 With rising income and purchasing power, the automobile in China has become a symbol of new lives, a \_\_\_\_\_ of status, and a mark of modernity itself. (B) publication (A) measure (C) rubrics (D) certification The review the critic gave is \_\_\_\_\_. Neither does it contain harsh words, nor does it sound over critical. (B) unfriendly (A) moderate (C) reluctant (D) aggressive 3 My brother Henrik always teased us; he told us ghost stories and scared us half to (B) nightmare (C) death (D) illness Café Rufous not only has the best coffee in Taipei but also offers a relaxed \_\_\_\_\_. That's why I love to hang out with friends there. (A) facility (B) reputation (C) atmosphere (D) investment Martin Luther King was widely known for his great

; he made many dramatic speeches in his lifetime. (C) innocence (A) arrogance (B) eloquence (C) innocence (D) obedience It is said that a \_\_\_\_\_ personality is more important than education in deciding how one will succeed in workplace. (B) vicious (C) cooperative (A) hostile (D) repressive The plan to \_\_\_\_\_ smoking in New York City, though enjoying some public support, faces considerable opposition from the tobacco industry and the city's restaurant industry. (B) restrict (C) spend (A) purchase (D) try Doctors usually insist on a definitive \_\_\_\_\_ before treatment because the drugs used have so many adverse effects. (B) geometry (C) prescription (D) rehearsal (A) diagnosis 請依下文回答第9題至第13題: Most writers find it difficult to find a subject to write on. A method frequently used to gather ideas is brainstorming. The method has been used for many years in business. You get a group of people around a table, and they try to solve a problem. The people simply start talking and 9 to each other, then ideas come out in the process. Brainstorming is particularly valuable to the writer 10 it offers a technique for getting suggestions and leads for a subject. Most of us brainstorm 11. You start with something—anything—and with a pencil and paper you talk to yourself. At first you write down whatever comes to mind. But after a few phrases appear, you gently apply pressure and shape some of the material as it 12. Only when the ideas tend to get 13 should you come to a conclusion that may provide a subject. This may not be your final subject, but at least it is a beginning. (A) owing (B) occurring (C) reacting (D) according

請依下文回答第14題至第17題:

(B) unless

(B) hardly

(B) emerges

(B) efficient

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(A) because

(A) interprets

(A) abstract

(A) hence

During my high school years my best friend was Susan Miller, a girl who had lived down the street from me all her life. We knew each other well and had many interests in common. One way in which we were different, however, was in our shopping habits. When I shopped, I always knew what I wanted, got it quickly, and left. For Susan, shopping was a game. She spent all day at it: examining, comparing, and finally, if conditions were right, buying. All too often I have spent hours waiting for her to make up her mind. In fact, my longest "shopathon" was on a Christmas Eve when Susan and I went to pick up a few last-minute gifts. She wanted a fit for her father, and I had to get something for my youngest sister, Sara. We started at 9:00 A.M., and by 10:15 I had bought Sara her gift, a toy Dalmatian. Then I just trudged around the mall after Susan. By one o'clock she still had not made a purchase, and the mall was becoming human gridlock. Finally feeling some compassion, Susan bought herself and me each a slice of pizza. We had to eat standing up; the tables were all filled. Then, walking and walking through endless stores, we continued shopping. She examined shirts, scarves, ties, knickknacks. Her response to every possibility was negative: her father had it, he wouldn't like it, this was too expensive, and that was too cheap. Nothing seemed right for Susan's father. Finally, fifteen minutes before the mall was scheduled to close, she came out of a store in triumph. "I got it!"she said. I looked up from where I was sitting on a bench, rubbing my swollen feet. "What?" I asked weakly. She held up a piece of paper. "A gift certificate!"she exclaimed. "With this my father can get whatever he wants."

(C) whereas

(C) acquires

(C) general

(C) otherwise

(D) though

(D) operates

(D) specific

(D) alone

| 14  | According to the passage, which of the following statements is true?  (A) The author agrees that slow-paced shopping can be very rewarding.  (B) Though their shopping habits were different, the author enjoyed shopping with Susan.  (C) The author and Susan shared many interests except shopping habits. |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|-----|---|-------------------------|---------------------------------|---|--|--|--|--|
|     | (D) Finally Susan bought her  |                         | opping naous.                   |   |  |  |  |  |
| 15  | What does "shopathon" mea   |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
| 10  | (A) It is a new term which im   |                         | completely filled with shopping | ing.  |  |  |  |  |
|     | (B) It refers to the habit of she   |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (C) It is a buying game spons   |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (D) It is a Christmas compass   |                         |                                 | e in need.  |  |  |  |  |
| 16  | According to the passage, wh  |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (A) They enjoyed greatly the  |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (B) There were so many peop   |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (C) They had a large meal: th (D) Because there were huge   |                         |                                 | atil one o'clock  |  |  |  |  |
| 17  | Which of the following best   |                         | then food was not served th     | th one o clock.   |  |  |  |  |
| - / | (A) A prize won from a game   |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (B) A warning message from  |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (C) A piece of paper presente   |                         | ised as money                   |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (D) An award for academic ex  |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
| 18  | Ipad is a version of a  | laptop computer.        |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
| 4.0 | (A) needy<br>For the first reading, avid rea  | (B) global              | (C) mobile                      | (D) trendy  |  |  |  |  |
| 19  | For the first reading, avid rea   | ders tend to the bool   | x rather than read it from pag  | e to page.  |  |  |  |  |
| 20  | (A) fold  | (B) memorize            | (C) publicize                   | (D) SKIM  |  |  |  |  |
| 20  | its luster.   | eriiiii s fame was by   | omers, and omy within rece      | nt years has it begun to regain                               |  |  |  |  |
|     |   | (B) illuminated         | (C) retrieved                   | (D) trespassed  |  |  |  |  |
| 21  | The devastating earthquake a  |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (A) claimed   |                         | (C) obtained                    | (D) corrupted   |  |  |  |  |
| 22  | His family has to live on a ti  |                         |                                 | 1   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (A) bucket  | (B) buckle              | (C) budget                      | (D) bundle  |  |  |  |  |
| 23  | In Chinese culture, the New   | Year's Eve is an for    | families to get together.       |   |  |  |  |  |
|     | 1   |                         | (C) orientation                 | (D) occasion  |  |  |  |  |
| 24  | Almost half of the audience   | has fallen asleep;, the | speech is very boring.          | (5)   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (A) appropriately   | ·                       | (C) adequately                  | (D) apparently  |  |  |  |  |
| 請依  | 下文回答第 25 題至第 27 題   | <u> </u>                |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     |   |                         |                                 | habits. If you adopt the right                                |  |  |  |  |
|     |   |                         | C                               | la for success? In recent years                               |  |  |  |  |
|     |   |                         |                                 | t by the US National Institute                                |  |  |  |  |
|     |   |                         |                                 | r. In Sardinia, Italy, one team 00 at an amazing rate. On the |  |  |  |  |
|     | ds of Okinawa, Japan, anothe  |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
| 25  | (A) depends on  | (B) leads to            | (C) results in                  | (D) changes into  |  |  |  |  |
| 26  | (A) Founded   | (B) Fond                | (C) Funded                      | (D) Functioned  |  |  |  |  |
| 27  | (A) longitude   | (B) altitude            | (C) attitude                    | (D) longevity   |  |  |  |  |
| 請依  | 下文回答第 28 題至第 30 題   | 頁:                      |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
|     |   |                         | owerful tool for healing, a m   | eans of communication, and a                                  |  |  |  |  |
|     | to lift the human spirit.   | •                       | <b>O</b> .                      |   |  |  |  |  |
|     |   |                         |                                 | eal and relax our lives. People                               |  |  |  |  |
|     |   |                         |                                 | rmonize and heal. 29,   |  |  |  |  |
| _   |   |                         | as that of the Shanghai Chin    | ese Traditional Orchestra as a                                |  |  |  |  |
| •   | ect accompaniment to their wo   |                         | . 1 . 1                         |   |  |  |  |  |
|     |   |                         |                                 | open up to listen not just with                               |  |  |  |  |
| •   | <u> </u>  |                         | <u> </u>                        | oody and spirit." So, we invite                               |  |  |  |  |
|     | you to explore the healing power of music and sound. 30 you are in the healing professions and would like to make   |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
| •   | your work even more graceful and effective, or you just want music to dance to, to relax with or to take you to deeper states of consciousness on your own healing, there is much to choose from, lots to enjoy—one world, so much music.   |                         |                                 |   |  |  |  |  |
| 28  | (A) asking for  | (B) turning to          | (C) abiding by                  | (D) restoring from  |  |  |  |  |
| 29  | (A) However   | (B) For example         | (C) As such                     | (D) In turn   |  |  |  |  |
| 30  | (A) When  | (B) Maybe               | (C) Whether                     | (D) Since   |  |  |  |  |

#### 請依下文回答第 31 題至第 34 題:

Pablo Picasso was born on October 25, 1881 to Don José Ruiz Blasco and Doña Maria Picasso Lopez. Pablo 31 the first ten years of his life in Malaga, Spain. The family was far from rich, and when two other children were born, 32 was often difficult to make ends meet. When Don José has offered a better-paid job, he accepted it 33, and the Picassos moved to the provincial capital of La Coruna, where they lived for the next four years. In 1892, Pablo entered the School of Fine Arts, but it was mostly his father who taught him painting. By 1894 Pablo's works were so well executed for a boy of his age that his father, recognizing Pablo's amazing 34, decided to hand his brush and palette to his son and declared that he would never paint again.

| 31 | (A) took          | (B) cost        | (C) used   | (D) spent  |
|----|-------------------|-----------------|------------|------------|
| 32 | (A) it            | (B) what        | (C) which  | (D) that   |
| 33 | (A) significantly | (B) immediately | (C) lately | (D) lovely |
| 34 | (A) memory        | (B) speed       | (C) defect | (D) talent |

#### 請依下文回答第35 題至第37 題:

By the 18th century Paris had replaced Rome as the artistic center of Europe. At the French court of Louis XV a new rococo style developed. The term "rococo" comes from the French word rocaille (rock-work). Like the terms "gothic" and "baroque," it was a term of contempt—a departure from the classical conception of art. The rococo style is sometimes called the Louis XV style.

The rococo style developed out of the late baroque. It was more delicate and relaxed than the baroque. It was also on a smaller scale, marked by curves and countercurves. Principally a decorative art, it expressed itself in interior architecture and design, painting, furniture, porcelain, and landscape gardening. It was first used to decorate the palaces and salons of the French aristocracy but later spread to the southern German states and Austria.

The rococo style, then, was closely connected to the joyful, frivolous age of Louis XV. It aimed at delicacy and perfection of proportion. Small in scale, it had a graceful feminine character. It represented the elegance and luxury of the period.

- 35 According to this passage, which of the following statements is NOT true?
  - (A) The term "rococo" is a French word, meaning rock-work.
  - (B) Baroque style grew out of the rococo style.
  - (C) The term "rococo" referred to an art form which was considered inferior to the classical forms of art.
  - (D) The rococo style represented the elegance and luxury of the reign of Louis XV.
- 36 According to this passage, what did the rococo style and the baroque style have in common?
  - (A) Neither was considered the Louis XV style.
  - (B) Both were large in scale and aimed at delicacy and elegance.
  - (C) Both were viewed as different from the classical conception of art.
  - (D) Both developed out of the gothic style.
- 37 According to this passage, how did the rococo style express itself as a decorative art?
  - (A) It was used to decorate the houses of the ordinary people.
  - (B) It originated from the southern German states and Austria.
  - (C) It was used to portray the beauty of women.
  - (D) It was used to decorate the palaces and salons of the French aristocracy.

#### 請依下文回答第38題至第41題:

Our fascination with eating and drinking behaviors and their causes has resulted in a huge industry of food-related pop science. Every bookstore, every magazine stand, every grocery store checkout counter is filled with publications about how to get your child to eat vegetables, how to tell if someone has an eating disorder or, most commonly, how to lose weight. But the degree to which any of these is based on scientific research is very limited. In contrast to the literature for the general reader, the scientific research on eating and drinking behaviors is usually too technical for the general reader. The Psychology of Eating and Drinking is a unique volume, a textbook that can be comprehended by the general educated reader. Just as in her previous books, Alexandra Logue grounds her investigation into the complex interactions between our physiology, our surroundings, and our eating and drinking habits in laboratory research and up-to-date scientific information. The chapters move from the general—hunger and thirst, taste and smell, and eating behaviors—to the more specialized—overeating and overdrinking, anorexia and bulimia, and alcohol use. In each case, Logue provides a brief synopsis of the most historically influential scientific research and then relates this history to the most up to date advances. This method provides the reader with a general introduction to the physiology of sensations related to eating and drinking and how these sensations are influenced by the individual's social surroundings. Thus, this book provides general readers with a biological and psychological framework to understand their eating behaviors.

- 38 What's the purpose of this passage?
  - (A) To arouse the interest of doing research on food science.
  - (B) To call for the attention to healthy life and food choices.
  - (C) To advertise Alexandra Logue's unique way of editing a cook book.
  - (D) To introduce the book The Psychology of Eating and Drinking.

- Which of the following statements is NOT true about *The Psychology of Eating and Drinking*?

  (A) It leads the reader from the general to the specialized.

  (B) It's Alexandra Logue's first publication.

  (C) The data relates the past studies to the present ones.
- (D) It comes after Logue's complex investigation.40 What does the author think about the scientific research on eating and drinking behaviors in general?
  - (A) It is historically influential.
  - (B) It is biologically interactive.
  - (C) It is too hard for common readers.
  - (D) It is filled with sensations.
- 41 Which of the following statements is true?
  - (A) Food-related science has been popular due to our love of eating and drinking.
  - (B) The way to judge an eating disorder is by the behavior at a grocery checkout counter.
  - (C) Alexandra Logue controls her eating and drinking habits in laboratory research.
  - (D) Food-related publications are always based on some famous scientific studies.

#### 請依下文回答第 42 題至第 44 題:

Christopher Reeve (1952-2004) was an American actor, director, producer, and writer. He established himself early as a Juilliard-trained stage actor before portraying Superman/Clark Kent in four films, from 1978 to 1987. He was, however, never a Superman or comic book fan, though he had watched Adventures of Superman starring George Reeves. He took the challenge only because it was a dual role.

Reeve took up horse riding in 1985 after learning to ride for the film Anna Karenina. He was initially allergic to horses, but as with every other sport he participated in, he took horse riding seriously and was intensely competitive with it. His allergies soon disappeared. The accident happened when he was invited in the 1995 jumping and dressage finals at the Commonwealth Park. Being over-concerned about jumps sixteen and seventeen, Reeve paid little attention to the third jump, which was a routine three-foot-three fence. After his horse had a refusal, Reeve fell off, severely damaged his spinal cord, and therefore, became paralyzed from the neck down. After being convinced that not only would he never walk again, but that he might never move a body part again, Reeve considered suicide. Thanks to his wife's timely encouragement of love, Reeve never considered suicide as an option again. Instead, since he was constantly being covered by the media, he realized that he could use his name to help everyone with spinal cord injuries.

Throughout this time, Reeve kept his body as physically strong as possible by using specialized exercise machines. Also, by engaging in various show businesses, he kept his mind active and helpful to others. Though he finally lost his battle to a systemic infection and passed away on October 10, 2004, his story has inspired people worldwide.

- 42 What is the main idea of this passage?
  - (A) The inspiring life of Christopher Reeve, the Superman.
  - (B) Christopher Reeve's accident with a fall from the horse.
  - (C) The adventures of a Superman, George Reeves.
  - (D) The dual role, Superman/Clark Kent, by Christopher Reeve.
- 43 Based on this passage, which of the following is NÔT true about Christopher Reeve?

Which of the following can best describe Christopher Reeve's last 10 years?

- (A) He died from a systemic infection at the age of 52.
- (B) His wife's love saved him from depression and suicidal ideas.
- (C) He kept being strong and optimistic even years after the accident.
- (D) Christopher Reeve starred Adventures of Superman.
- (A) Intensely competitive.
  (B) A super fighter.
  (C) A Juilliard-trained stage actor.
  (D) Very pessimistic.

  45 The housing prices in this city are so \_\_\_\_\_ high that few people can afford to buy an apartment before the age of thirty-five.
  (A) beneficially
  (B) tentatively
  (C) passionately
  (D) ridiculously
  (E) regarding the new energy
- policy.
  (A) nomination
  (B) confusion
  (C) occupation
  (D) permission
- 請依下文回答第 47 題至第 50 題:

#### **Denali National Park**

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One of the most well-known parks in Alaska is Denali National Park. It is home to Mt. McKinley, the tallest mountain in North America. The park is \_\_47\_\_ in the middle of the state, north of Anchorage, and is included on most Alaska cruise tour itineraries.

The 6 million acres that comprise the park are complete subarctic eco-system with 750 <u>48</u> of flowering plants and over 200 birds and mammals. The park is a popular destination for tourists looking to hike, camp and view wildlife, and the grounds of the preserve also <u>49</u> a subject for research in the natural sciences. Bus tours run along the 90-mile Denali Park Road, which is closed <u>50</u> private vehicles after Mile 15. Walking and biking are thus great ways to get to know the park. Visitors also enjoy rafting, hiking and flight-seeing.

| 47 | (A) landed     | (B) situated  | (C) occupied   | (D) enclosed  |
|----|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| 48 | (A) companions | (B) fragments | (C) substances | (D) species   |
| 49 | (A) relate to  | (B) focus on  | (C) serve as   | (D) come from |
| 50 | (A) to         | (B) in        | (C) at         | (D) from      |

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備 註:

(A)expanded

(B)inspired

# 105年公務人員特種考試警察人員、一般警察人員考試及105年特種考試交通事業鐵路人員考試試題

| 考  | 試 別:一般警察人   | 員考試  |                                 |  |
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| 科  | 目:英文  |  |                                 |  |
|    | 式時間:1小時   |  | 座                               | 號:                                     |
| ※注 | <ul><li>意:(→)本試題為單一選擇</li><li>(二)共50題,每題2</li><li>(三)禁止使用電子計算</li></ul> | 檡題,請選出 <u>─個正確</u> 或最立<br>分,須用 <u>2B 鉛筆</u> 在試卡上位<br>「器。 |                                 |  |
| 1  | Capital punishment is a _   | in modern societies. M                                   | Iany people today insist that   | no one has the right to take           |
|    | another person's life, not e  | ven the criminal's.                                      |                                 |  |
|    | (A) dispute   | (B)distribution  | (C) distinction                 | (D) disclosure                         |
| 2  | Wearable technology device  | ces over 30% of the c                                    | ompany's total sales three ye   | ears in a row.                         |
|    | (A)account for  | (B) amount to  | (C) accumulate for              | (D) add up                             |
| 3  | We often feel from  | doing anything when we are                               | e not at our best health-wise a | and emotion-wise.                      |
|    | (A)deprived   | (B)defective   | (C)disapproved                  | (D)discouraged                         |
| 4  | Nobody expects corruption   | on to be in China. It                                    | is built into the system, a     | system without checks and              |
|    | balances.   |  |                                 |  |
|    | (A)detained   | (B)eradicated  | (C) mobilized                   | (D) quenched                           |
| 5  | Rescue workers searched f   | or survivors in the epicenter                            | of that struck China's          | s Yunnan province.                     |
|    | (A)a grocery  | (B)an obstacle   | (C) a native                    | (D) an earthquake                      |
| 6  | She works in a social _   | dedicated to radically                                   | increasing the scale of e       | nergy access in developing             |
|    | countries.  |  |                                 |  |
|    | (A)installment  | (B)enterprise  | (C)message                      | (D) feast                              |
| 7  | He was knocked down by  | a car and badly  |                                 |  |
|    | (A)injured  | (B)intended  | (C)intensified                  | (D)inaugurated                         |
| 8  | • •   | amed, circus tigers can                                  |                                 |  |
|    | (A)unexpectedly   | ·  | (C)elegantly                    | (D)nicely                              |
| 9  | •   | <del>-</del>   | inects businesses, such as su   | permarkets or bakeries, with           |
|    | charities seeking food  |  | (C) n n n h l n n n             | (D) we do not in a                     |
| 10 | (A) career  | (B)donation<br>he truth of a legend, but we s            | (C)problem                      | (D) reduction                          |
| 10 | (A)run out of   | (B)testify   | • • • •                         |  |
| 11 |   | •  | (C)scrap                        | (D) carry out with some of the smaller |
| 11 | dealers.  | isii t cheap, but it is possit                           | me to strike very good          | with some of the smaller               |
|    | (A) allies  | (B)bargains  | (C)commodities                  | (D) diversities                        |
| 12 |   | ideo game will be for                                    |                                 | (D) diversities                        |
| 12 | (A)reluctant  | (B)available   | (C) obscure                     | (D)peculiar                            |
| 13 |   | allenging destinations for dri                           |                                 | •                                      |
| 13 | one.  | anenging destinations for dif                            | ivers in Cilina, but Tibet is v | videry regarded as the                 |
|    | (A)equivalent   | (B)fragile   | (C) synthetic                   | (D)ultimate                            |
| 14 | •   | en in the workforce, the gend                            | · · · · · ·                     | ,                                      |
|    | (A)encounter  | (B)harass  | (C) outnumber                   | (D)relish                              |
| 15 | Jeremy Lin's success has  | me to go after my drea                                   | am, which is to become a Bro    | oadway singer.                         |

(C) offended

(D) approached

| 16 | Bryan could not on            | his studies because of the no   | oise outside.                |                                |
|----|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|
|    | (A)condense                   | (B)confuse                      | (C)contract                  | (D)concentrate                 |
| 17 | Anyone who is with            | n the Aids virus has to notify  | the sanitary authorities.    |                                |
|    | (A)infected                   | (B)initiated                    | (C)injured                   | (D)included                    |
| 18 | Several witnesses were aske   | ed to the suspect who           | had robbed the lady.         |                                |
|    | (A)enrich                     | (B)defoliate                    | (C)identify                  | (D)lease                       |
| 19 | Jack's telephone bill is due  | today. He needs to pay it b     | y midnight tonight;,         | the telephone company will     |
|    | disconnect him.               |                                 |                              |                                |
|    | (A)after all                  | (B) furthermore                 | (C)in consequence            | (D) otherwise                  |
| 20 | Mr. Wang is very upset bec    | ause the woman he fell in lo    | ve with has him.             |                                |
|    | (A)leave favored              | (B) leaving praised             | (C) admired                  | (D)left                        |
| 21 | The growing burden of hou     | sing loans has made it diffict  | alt for young people to      | _ their own homes.             |
|    | (A)transfer                   | (B)compromise                   | (C)purchase                  | (D)manifest                    |
| 22 | A horrible car crash happen   | ed this morning at the busy     | of Highways 1 and 6          |                                |
|    | (A)compartment                | (B)intersection                 | (C) foundation               | (D) summit                     |
| 23 | The story of Snow White is    | , so I don't need to re         | epeat it.                    |                                |
|    | (A)wide                       | (B)well-known                   | (C) angry                    | (D)efficient                   |
| 24 | Across the world traditions   | differ, but many practices are  | e similar                    |                                |
|    | (A)to no avail                | (B)on earth                     | (C)in no time                | (D)in essence                  |
| 25 | My brother's letter was full  | of, so it was hard to           | read.                        |                                |
|    | (A)merits                     | (B)mistakes                     | (C) games                    | (D) senses                     |
| 26 | The on your head a            | nd shoulder seems to be the s   | snowflake decoration is Chri | stmas season.                  |
|    | (A)brochure                   | (B)dandruff                     | (C)concierge                 | (D) graffiti                   |
| 27 | The receptionist at the fro   | ont desk looked busy; after     | he stopped to give us dire   | ections to the waiting area,   |
|    | he doing what he w            | as previously busy with righ    | t away.                      |                                |
|    | (A)maintained                 | (B)preserved                    | (C)resumed                   | (D) withdrew                   |
| 請依 | 下文回答第 28 題至第 31 是             | 頁:                              |                              |                                |
|    |                               |                                 | tue, is regarded as an exam  | aple of a perfect male body.   |
|    |                               | •                               |                              | ing an exercise to produce a   |
|    |                               | -                               |                              | er. The result shows the gaze  |
| •  |                               |                                 | •                            | face, which cannot normally    |
|    | •                             | •                               | -                            | from 29 at an angle at         |
|    | n the face is obscured by the |                                 |                              |                                |
|    | •                             |                                 | it provided good profiles o  | f David when seen from all     |
|    |                               |                                 |                              | ections in mind, but also with |
|    |                               | •                               | •                            | nabled us to look at David in  |
|    |                               | _                               |                              | non-technological viewing,     |
|    |                               | to his stature and posture from | •                            |                                |
| 28 | (A)mistake                    | (B)change                       |                              | (D)legend                      |
| 29 | (A)behind                     | (B)above                        | •                            | (D)across                      |
| 30 | (A)on purpose                 | (B)at random                    |                              | (D)by chance                   |
| 31 | (A)On the contrary            | (B)Bv no means                  |                              | (D)In other words              |

#### 請依下文回答第32 題至第35 題:

The lives of both local and international health care workers, as well as the lives of thousands of people in West Africa and possibly beyond, are at stake in the world's largest Ebola epidemic to date. Organizations such as Samaritan's Purse and Doctors without Borders have taken the lead in 32 the disease, which has seen major outbreaks in Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone. They are underfunded and overstretched as the epidemic 33. The international response to the epidemic has 34 been insufficiently urgent. The international community needs to act fast to 35 the worst Ebola outbreak in history.

| 32 | (A)confirming | (B)interrupting | (C)informing  | (D) combatting |
|----|---------------|-----------------|---------------|----------------|
| 33 | (A)improves   | (B)worsens      | (C) struggles | (D) with draws |
| 34 | (A) so late   | (B)so far       | (C)so little  | (D)so much     |
| 35 | (A)contain    | (B)detain       | (C)maintain   | (D)entertain   |

#### 請依下文回答第36題至第38題:

David knew that doctors were good men, and the adults had always told him that doctors were there to help people when they were ill. So he <u>36</u> quietly while the doctor touched him and <u>37</u> the dirt away with something from a bottle. It hurt all the time, and then the doctor put something else on his burns, and that hurt, too. But the doctor explained that <u>38</u> he did not do it, the burns would be more painful the next day.

| 36 | (A) submitted  | (B)escaped | (C)admitted | (D)departed |
|----|----------------|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 37 | (A)folded      | (B)amazed  | (C)chased   | (D)wiped    |
| 38 | (A) <b>i</b> f | (B)though  | (C) since   | (D)as       |

#### 請依下文回答第39題至第43題:

In recent years, the sudden disappearance of bees has concerned scientists. When many bees are absent from the earth, this will have a great impact on people's life because many kinds of food such as fruits, vegetables, meats, milk, and eggs will be gone with bees. As a result, many scientists have already found out the reasons why many bees are vanishing from the earth. Some of these causes include climate change and serious food shortages for bees. But a major risk is the use of pesticides that can make bees become puzzled, bring less pollen home, and even unable to find their way home. In some of the worst cases, pesticides can harm bees' immune systems and make them endangered by the threats of parasites. In order to save the bees and protect our environment, some people have already gone organic by not using pesticides when planting flowers, vegetables, and fruits. And to our great delight, scientists have also discovered the way to kill those parasites that are deadly to bees. Despite these great efforts made to save the bees, it is still the increasing awareness of environmental protection that can eventually protect our bees from disappearing.

What is the main idea of this passage?

(A) the disappearance of food supply (B) the importance of environmental protection

(C) the misuse of pesticides (D) the threats of parasites

- 40 According to the passage, why is the absence of bees on earth so vital to humans?
  - (A) Because it tells us about the reason of climate change.
  - (B) Because it makes humans realize the usage of pesticides to bees.
  - (C) Because it takes away many sources of food from humans.
  - (D) Because it lets people know the importance of science.
- 41 According to the passage, what is the major cause for the disappearance of many bees?

(A) parasites (B) global warming (C) lack of food supply (D) pesticides 42 According to the passage, what can people do to reduce the use of pesticides?

(A) By growing less food (B) By killing more parasites

(C) By going organic (D) By making a new kind of chemicals

43 According to the passage, what is the scientific progress made to save the bees?

(A) Finding the ways to get rid of parasites (B) Discovering the sources of food supply

(C) Inventing new kinds of farming (D) Reducing the risks of climate change

#### 請依下文回答第 44 題至第 47 題:

I was convinced that the only thing I wanted to do, ever, was to write novels. However, my parents, both of whom came from impoverished backgrounds and neither of whom had been to college, took the view that my overactive imagination was an amusing personal quirk that would never pay a mortgage, or secure a pension. I know that the irony strikes with the force of a cartoon anvil, now. They hoped that I would take a vocational degree, but I wanted to study English literature. A compromise was reached that in retrospect satisfied nobody, and I went up to study Modern Languages. Hardly had my parents' car rounded the corner at the end of the road than I ditched German and scuttled off down the Classics corridor. I cannot remember telling my parents that I was studying Classics; they might well have found out for the first time on graduation day. Of all the subjects on this planet, I think they would have been hard put to name one less useful than Greek mythology when it came to securing the keys to an executive bathroom.

- 44 According to the passage, which of the following statements is true?
  - (A) The author and her parents had different views on what to study in college.
  - (B) The author eventually took a vocational degree.
  - (C) The author's parents loved Greek mythology though they did not like their daughter to study literature.
  - (D) The author's parents encouraged their daughter to develop creativity and imagination.
- 45 According to the passage, what was the author's major in college?

(A)German

(B)Classics

(C) Modern languages

(D)Chinese literature

According to the passage, which of the following is the least important in the minds of the author's parents?

(A) the position of a business executive

(B) a pension plan

(C) the ability to own a property

(D)knowledge of ancient Greek culture

47 What of the following is closest in meaning to the word "compromise"?

(A) expectation

(B)compassion

(C)concession

(D)exploration

#### 請依下文回答第 48 題至第 50 題:

In 1970, a wild child was found in California: a girl of 13 who had been isolated in a small room and had not been spoken to by her parents since infancy. "Genie," as she was later dubbed to protect her privacy by the psycholinguists who tested her, could not stand erect. At the time, she was unable to speak: she could only whimper. The case came to light when Genie's 50-year-old mother ran away from her 70-year-old husband after a violent quarrel and took the child along. The mother was partially blind and applied for public assistance. Genie was sent to the Los Angeles Children's Hospital for tests.

The discovery of Genie aroused intense curiosity among psychologists, linguists, neurologists, and others who study brain development. They were eager to know what Genie's mental level was at the time she was found and whether she would be capable of developing her faculties. "It's a terribly important case," says Harlan Lane, a psycholinguist at Northeastern University who wrote The Wild Boy of Aveyron. "Since our morality doesn't allow us to conduct deprivation experiments with human beings, these unfortunate people are all we have to go on."

- 48 What is the purpose of this passage?
  - (A)To correct the misconception about unfortunate people.
  - (B)To report a specific case for scientific research.
  - (C) To explore the causes of mental illness.
  - (D) To help people who cannot speak.
- 49 Why are many scientists curious about Genie's case?
  - (A) Because they can study her brain development.
- (B) Because they can earn a lot of money.
- (C) Because they have sympathy for her.
- (D) Because they want Genie to be a scientist.
- 50 Which of the following fields might not be interested in studying Genie's case?
  - (A)neurology
- (B)mythology
- (C)psychology
- (D)linguistics

# 測驗題標準答案更正

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| <b>※</b> 注 | 上意:(→)本試題為單一選<br>(二)共50題,每題2<br>(三)禁止使用電子計   |   | 最適當的 <u>答案,複選</u> 作答<br>上依題號 <u>清楚</u> 劃記,於本 | 者,該題 <u>不予計分</u> 。<br>試題上作答者,不予計分。 |  |  |  |
| 1          | This is a good hotel to st   | tay in because it provides m  | any such as a f                              | fitness center, swimming pools, a  |  |  |  |
|            | business center, and wire  | eless internet connection for   | their guests to use.                         |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | (A) facilities   | (B)staircases   | (C)agencies                                  | (D) vehicles                       |  |  |  |
| 2          | The county government  | invites many musicians fi   | rom the world to                             | in a jazz concert held over the    |  |  |  |
|            | weekend.   |   |  |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | (A)memorize  | (B)estimate   | (C)perform                                   | (D)transfer                        |  |  |  |
| 3          | About Mozart's m   | usical talent, many books ha  | ave been written ever since                  | his death.                         |  |  |  |
|            | (A) optional   | (B) legendary   | (C)chaotic                                   | (D)notorious                       |  |  |  |
| 4          | After a brainstorming me   | eeting, they many go  | ood ideas.                                   |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | (A) paid attention to  | (B)put in for   | (C)made use of                               | (D)came up with                    |  |  |  |
| 5          | Julie really likes that red  | handbag, but she cannot   | it.  |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | (A) clarify  | (B) afford  | (C)twist                                     | (D)echo                            |  |  |  |
| 6          | The works of W   | The works of William Shakespeare, an eminent dramatist in the 17th century, include plays, sonnets, |  |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | narrative poems, verses,   | etc.  |  |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | (A)complete  | (B)internal   | (C)patent                                    | (D)rational                        |  |  |  |
| 7          | Her for learning French is quite strong because she is going to move to France after graduating from |   |  |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | college.   |   |  |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | (A) judgment   | (B)fulfillment  | (C) motivation                               | (D)information                     |  |  |  |
| 8          | Louis Schwartzberg is be   | est known for his time-lapse  | e photography, a technique                   | that images on film                |  |  |  |
|            | very slowly.   |   |  |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | (A)removes   | (B)captures   | (C)kidnaps                                   | (D)slaughters                      |  |  |  |
| 9          | Election is very competit  | tive because many   | _ are running for a position                 | 1.                                 |  |  |  |
|            | (A) applicants   | (B) supporters  | (C)candidates                                | (D)sponsors                        |  |  |  |
| 10         | No one in John's school  | ol wants to play with or o  | even talk to him, so goin                    | g to school has become John's      |  |  |  |
|            | (A)nightmare   | (B)nightingale  | (C)movement                                  | (D)monument                        |  |  |  |
| 11         | In Kariba, it is very com  | mon to see many wild anim   | als walking down the street                  | . Kariba is a very harmonic place  |  |  |  |
|            | that shows how humans a  | and animals can live  | together in the city.                        |                                    |  |  |  |
|            | (A)particularly  | (B)peacefully   | (C)innovatively                              | (D) harmfully                      |  |  |  |

| 12 | Reptiles, cold-blooded animals with backbones,  |                                    | from amphibians ab          | from amphibians about 340 million years ago. |        |  |  |
|----|---|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|--------|--|--|
|    | (A)devolved   | (B)evolved                         | (C)involved                 | (D)revolved                                  |        |  |  |
| 13 | Plenty of online in   | formation is now available to      | help people                 | _ in the job market and better               | r sell |  |  |
|    | themselves to compa   | anies.                             |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A)pioneer  | (B)declare                         | (C)compete                  | (D)relieve                                   |        |  |  |
| 14 | After eating the tast   | y chocolate cake in the party, the | e boy felt extremely        | _•   |        |  |  |
|    | (A)content  | (B)lonesome                        | (C) absent-minded           | (D)heart-broken                              |        |  |  |
| 15 | When I traveled by  | myself in Europe for two mont      | ths, I received a lot of _  | from strangers. I apprec                     | iated  |  |  |
|    | their help very much  | 1.                                 |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A) silence   | (B)balance                         | (C)assistance               | (D)intelligence                              |        |  |  |
| 16 | The year 1998 sa  | w many technological               | _: Apple unveiled the       | iMac, Google was launched,                   | and    |  |  |
|    | e-commerce took off on the Internet.  |                                    |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A) destinations  | (B)milestones                      | (C)possessions              | (D) speculations                             |        |  |  |
| 17 | Since he has a talent   | t for various sounds a             | nd noises, we should sign   | n him up for the talent show.                |        |  |  |
|    | (A)infusing   | (B)informing                       | (C)imitating                | (D)intimidating                              |        |  |  |
| 18 | Kelly is a very   | salesperson. She wants to          | become the chief manage     | er of the company.                           |        |  |  |
|    | (A) ambiguous   | (B) accessible                     | (C) ambitious               | (D)infectious                                |        |  |  |
| 19 | The Amazonian Ra  | inforest, which is roughly the     | size of Europe, is the ho   | ome of more than half the plant              | t and  |  |  |
|    | animal know   | n to man.                          |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A) specters  | (B) spectrums                      | (C)speckles                 | (D)species                                   |        |  |  |
| 20 | My grandfather got  | hearing aids implanted in both e   | ears and he is              | _ well to his bionic devices.                |        |  |  |
|    | (A)retaining  | (B)halting                         | (C)adapting                 | (D)pedaling                                  |        |  |  |
| 21 | The fashion industr   | ry has been promoting danger       | ously thin body image,      | which has caused some mode                   | els to |  |  |
|    | develop eating  |                                    |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A)disembarks   | (B) disorders                      | (C) distributions           | (D) dishonesty                               |        |  |  |
| 22 | Sending too many a  | attachments or photos by an em     | ail may accidentally        | your receivers' computers v                  | when   |  |  |
|    | they open all the files at the same time.   |                                    |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A)gum up   | (B)make up                         | (C) stir up                 | (D) sum up                                   |        |  |  |
| 23 | The elevator is out of  | of work due to some                | oroblems.                   |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A)tactical   | (B)technical                       | (C) vertical                | (D)biological                                |        |  |  |
| 24 | The of pizza  | really exploded in the USA wh      | nen American soldiers ret   | turned from Italy after World W              | /ar II |  |  |
|    | and raved about "that great Italian dish".  |                                    |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A) simplicity  | (B)originality                     | (C)popularity               | (D)hospitality                               |        |  |  |
| 25 | I did not Rita  | at our college class reunion at f  | First last Saturday because | e she had changed so much.                   |        |  |  |
|    | (A)awaken   | (B)comfort                         | (C)fail                     | (D)recognize                                 |        |  |  |
| 26 | After studying the  | data reported in the newspap       | er, the scientist figured   | out a possible to                            | o the  |  |  |
|    | problem.  |                                    |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A)solidity   | (B) solution                       | (C)polution                 | (D)proposal                                  |        |  |  |
| 27 | Chris believes he has found his, so he is working hard towards qualifying as a teacher. |                                    |                             |  |        |  |  |
|    | (A)vocation   | (B) vacation                       | (C) vantage                 | (D)voyage                                    |        |  |  |
| 28 |   | environmental activist ded         | •                           | , ,  |        |  |  |
|    | (A)renowned   | (B)criminal                        | (C) segmental               | (D)plastic                                   |        |  |  |
| 29 |   | evention is better than cure, but  | · ·                         | •  |        |  |  |
|    | (A)processions  | (B)prosperity                      | (C)performance              | (D)precautions                               |        |  |  |
|    |   |                                    |                             |  |        |  |  |

| 30    | It is fun to take a trip to   | an open wildlife in             | Australia, where you coul      | d play with animals such as     |
|-------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
|       | kangaroos and koalas.         |                                 |                                |                                 |
|       | (A)boundary                   | (B)landmark                     | (C) sanctuary                  | (D)underground                  |
| 31    | The man who was hit by a      | truck is now in condi           | tion. He may die any minut     | e.                              |
|       | (A)critical                   | (B)magical                      | (C)typical                     | (D)practical                    |
| 32    | Middle-aged people may        | have a feeling of dissatisfac   | ction with one's life and _    | for something fresh,            |
|       | exciting and different.       |                                 |                                |                                 |
|       | (A) stand                     | (B)answer                       | (C) display                    | (D)long                         |
| 33    | We haven't booked our         | because we have decided         | d to find a hotel upon arriva  | 1.                              |
|       | (A) recommendation            | (B)accommodation                | (C)consolidation               | (D)intimidation                 |
| 34    | People want to stay inside of | on snowy days, because they     | cannot stand wind and snov     | v their faces.                  |
|       | (A)ranking                    | (B)looping                      | (C)backing                     | (D)stinging                     |
| 35    | The shop offers a             | variety of stylish school ar    | nd office supplies to attract  | et potential customers in the   |
|       | neighborhood.                 |                                 |                                |                                 |
|       | (A) fashion                   | (B) stationery                  | (C)manicure                    | (D)barber                       |
| 36    | It was impossible to remain   | forever and in the co           | ourse of time the true identif | ty of George Eliot leaked out.  |
|       | (A) formidable                | (B)incognito                    | (C)redundant                   | (D) versatile                   |
| 請依    | 下文回答第37題至第41                  | 題:                              |                                |                                 |
| Ar    | nne Frank kept a diary from   | 12 June 1942 to 1 August 1      | 944. Initially, she wrote it   | strictly for herself. Then, one |
| day i | in 1944, Gerrit Bolkestein,   | a member of the Dutch go        | vernment in exile, announ      | ced in a radio 37 from          |
| Lond  | lon. After the war, he hoped  | to collect eyewitness account   | ts of the suffering of the Du  | tch people 38 the German        |
| occuj | pation. As an example, he s   | pecifically mentioned letters   | and diaries. Then, Anne        | Frank decided that when the     |
| war   | 39 over, she would pub        | lish a book based on her dia    | ry. She began rewriting and    | editing her diary, improving    |
| on th | e text, <u>40</u> passages sh | ne didn't think were interestin | g enough and adding others     | from <u>41</u> .                |
| 37    | (A)outcry                     | (B)outcast                      | (C)broadcast                   | (D)broadway                     |
| 38    | (A)by                         | (B) for                         | (C)over                        | (D)under                        |
| 39    | (A)had                        | (B)was                          | (C)been                        | (D)being                        |
| 40    | (A)relating                   | (B)printing                     | (C)reading                     | (D)omitting                     |
| 41    | (A)memo                       | (B)model                        | (C)music                       | (D)memory                       |
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In August 2015, Google announced Sundar Pichai to be the new CEO of the company. Born and growing up in India, Pichai first studied engineering in his home country and then moved to the United States to pursue an MS at Stanford University and an MBA at Wharton School of Business. Being the key person who runs Android, Pichai is also the moving power behind the creation of Google Chrome browser, one that can rival and even exceed Microsoft's Internet Explorer. Pichai's achievement in Chrome in particular built up his reputation in the company as well as greatly increased his chance of getting the promotion. On top of these, he also played a crucial role in helping Google purchase another company and resolved the tense relationship with a rival company.

As a matter of fact, Pichai's great success lies not only in his professional capacity but also in his acquiring other essential skills. For instance, he is well-known as a team player and an excellent negotiator. He knows how to make the best of his team and can deal with many hard negotiations. Being a person who is talented in communication, Pichai is capable of interpreting the abstract ideas of Google's founder into something knowable and manageable to his colleagues. Therefore, he is actually the most significant person who assists in implementing the creator's idea. Moreover, he is also a courteous and sociable person who is well-liked by all of his colleagues. He dislikes creating enemies in the company and he is well-informed of the politics that is going on there. Pichai's successful story is, of course, not the only one. Well before Google, Microsoft has already appointed an Indian person to lead the company.

| 42 | What is the main id                                       | ea of this passage?                                       |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|----|---|---|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
|    | (A)To praise the great                                    | at success of Google.                                     |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (B)To criticize the appointment of a new CEO.             |   |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (C)To inform the rea                                      | aders of a great man behind                               | Google.                          |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (D)To introduce a ne                                      | ewly-developed product mad                                | le by Pichai.                    |                                      |  |  |  |  |
| 43 | Why could the mak   | ing of Chrome secure Pichai                               | i's high position at Google?     |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A)Because it was th                                      | ne product invented by Picha                              | i only.                          |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (B)Because it was th                                      | ne best browser sponsored by                              | Pichai.                          |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (C)Because only Pic                                       | hai knew how to use the pro                               | duct properly.                   |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (D)Because it could                                       | beat a similar product made                               | by a rival company.              |                                      |  |  |  |  |
| 44 | How important is P  | ichai's role in carrying out tl                           | he idea of Google's founder?     |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A)He knows how to  | deliver the founder's idea to                             | o his colleagues.                |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (B)He is able to find                                     | (B)He is able to find the mistakes in the founder's idea. |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (C)He is the only one who is respected by his colleagues. |   |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (D)He can help solve                                      | e the conflicts between colle                             | agues.                           |                                      |  |  |  |  |
| 45 | Which of the follow                                       | ving statements is true?                                  |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A)Pichai was firstly                                     | educated in India.  |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (B)Pichai was an int                                      | erpreter by profession.                                   |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (C)Pichai is good at                                      | playing politics in the compa                             | any.                             |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (D)Pichai is greatly a                                    | admired for founding Google                               | e.                               |                                      |  |  |  |  |
| 46 | Living in a crowded                                       | d city can be very, espe                                  | ecially during the rush hour.    |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A)irrelevant   | (B)stressful  | (C) sensitive                    | (D)intentional                       |  |  |  |  |
| 47 | Regular exercise of                                       | any kind and amount has be                                | een proven beneficial for        | health as it could help reduce       |  |  |  |  |
|    | anxiety and negativ                                       | e mood.   |                                  |                                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A)fiscal   | (B)metal  | (C)mental                        | (D) facial                           |  |  |  |  |
| 48 | The extreme weather                                       | er is becoming a(n)                                       | _ problem that affects everyon   | e in the world.                      |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A)innovative   | (B)global   | (C) superficial                  | (D)reliable                          |  |  |  |  |
| 49 | Dogs can be tamed   | to respond to commands, an                                | d cats can also be trained to be | ·                                    |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A)abnormal   | (B)obedient   | (C)traceable                     | (D)vigorous                          |  |  |  |  |
| 50 | The EU's chief for  | eign policy official called o                             | n the Iranian regime authoritie  | es "to fully respect and protect the |  |  |  |  |
|    | rights of their citize                                    | ns, including freedom of exp                              | pression and the right to        | in public peacefully."               |  |  |  |  |
|    | (A)assemble   | (B)resume   | (C)tremble                       | (D)consume                           |  |  |  |  |

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| <b>₩</b> :1 | : 音・(一)木討題為單一選  | 擇題,請選出一個正確或                           | 最谪世的答案,滇選的                                |                                       |
| % /J        | □共 50 題,每題 2<br>□禁止使用電子計                              | 2 分,須用 <u>2B 鉛筆</u> 在試卡               | 上依題號清楚劃記,方                                | 《本試題上作答者,不予計分。                        |
| 1           | He dislikes me, and I loan                            | the him. The feeling of rese          | ntment between us is _                    |                                       |
|             | (A)regular  | (B)wrecked                            | (C) mutual                                | (D)blurry                             |
| 2           |   |                                       |   | gnize dangers and risks. That's why   |
|             | they cannot be left alone                             | without the company of adu            | alts.                                     |                                       |
|             | (A)mature   | (B)qualified                          | (-/ 515 5 515 515 515 515 515 515 515 515 | (D) aggressive                        |
| 3           |   |                                       |   | osition to discover underlying needs. |
|             | (A) surface   | (B) ground                            | (-/                                       | (D) purpose                           |
| 4           |   | mammals such as                       | whales, was previously                    | known to travel such great distances  |
|             | to breed.   |                                       |   |                                       |
|             | (A)amphibian  |                                       |   | (D) marine                            |
| 5           |   | of what can be happe                  | ning as a police offici                   | al in order to persuade Emily from    |
|             | becoming such one.                                    |                                       |   |                                       |
|             | (A)not spared her the deta                            |                                       | (B)denied her effor                       |                                       |
|             | (C)belittled her achieveme                            |                                       | (D)congratulated he                       |                                       |
| 6           | Short of fresh food usual                             |                                       |   | _, becomes their only choice.         |
|             | (A)hangover   | (B)take-out                           | (C)left-over                              | 2 2                                   |
| 7           |   |                                       |   | to the rubble and sift through broken |
|             |   | er belongings remain intact.          |   |                                       |
|             | (A)ancestors  | (B)innovators                         | (-/                                       | (D)treasurers                         |
| 8           | Education is a priority in into prestigious universit |                                       | lents face univ                           | versity entrance exams to be accepted |
|             | (A) competent   | (B)comfortable                        | (C)complete                               | (D)competitive                        |
| 9           | •   |                                       | •   | to federal minimum wage to            |
| 7           | \$9 an hour by 2015, up fr                            |                                       | caned upon congress t                     | rederar minimum wage to               |
|             | (A)boost  | (B)decrease                           | (C)revoke                                 | (D)veto                               |
| 10          |   | king about the future of Euro         |   |                                       |
| 10          | (A) fashion   | (B)hobby                              | (C) melody                                | (D)vision                             |
| 11          |   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | •   | benefits, as working animals or       |
| 11          | as sources of food.                                   | ni seen in Molocco. Amma              | is are kept for their                     | benefits, as working animals of       |
|             | (A) compatible  | (B)edible                             | (C)tangible                               | (D)utilitarian                        |
| 12          | -   | e thought of being caught in          | •   |                                       |
| 12          | (A)generosity   | (B)appreciation                       | (C)mischief                               | (D) courtesy                          |
| 13          | •   | * *                                   |   | nd who shares your joy in the good    |
| 13          | times.  | c who keeps you                       | mion you are down a                       | na who shares your joy in the good    |
|             | (A)sorrow   | (B)relationship                       | (C) shelter                               | (D)company                            |
| 14          |   | •                                     |   | at chooses to parents instead         |
| 1.7         | of looking for a steady jo                            |                                       | 5, refers to someone the                  | parents instead                       |
|             | (A)let down   | -                                     | (C)pick up                                | (D)bring about                        |
|             |   |                                       |   |                                       |

| 15       | Jimmy                        | his courage, walked toward the gir    | rl, and asked for her phone   | number.                                 |
|----------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|---|
|          | (A)stood for                 | (B)took after                         | (C)plucked up                 | (D) saw through                         |
| 16       | The building _               | when the quake hit and seve           | eral people were killed.      |   |
|          | (A)collided                  | (B)collapsed                          | (C)collected                  | (D)constructed                          |
| 請依       | 下文回答第17月                     | 題至第 19 題:                             |                               |   |
|          | The imaginative v            | worlds presented in science fiction m | ay not be so far-fetched as r | eaders think they are17 Mary            |
| Shel     | ly completed Fra             | ankenstein in 1818, science fictio    | n has been the precursor      | of new scientific discoveries and       |
| inve     | ntions. Robots,              | organ transplants, space travel,      | and other scientific inve     | entions 18 considered wild              |
| imag     | gination are now i           | realities. Will all those odd-looking | species we see in the movi    | e series Star Wars be actually found    |
| some     | ewhere in a remo             | ote corner of the universe? Will th   | nere be 19 one day 1          | aunching attacks from the skies to      |
|          |                              |                                       |                               | sings eventually scatter the universe   |
|          | -                            | ·                                     | •                             | future with a time machine? All of      |
|          | -                            | ll waiting to be answered with the    | -                             |   |
| 17       | (A)Even when                 | (B)Ever since                         | (C)Even though                | (D)Ever after                           |
| 18       | (A)once                      | (B)never                              | (C)to be                      | (D)always                               |
| 19       | (A)territories               |                                       | (C) shuttles                  | (D)aliens                               |
|          | 下文回答第 20 月                   | C                                     |                               |   |
| D) 3   D |                              |                                       | et. That is why we need to    | o eat a variety of foods to give us     |
| the      |                              | drates, proteins, fats, minerals, and | •                             |   |
| •        |                              | -                                     |                               | mins and minerals. Vegetables also      |
| nrov     | _                            | elps our digestive systems to functi  |                               | _                                       |
| F        |                              |                                       |                               | . Vegetables that are 23 or             |
| light    | _                            | re nutritious than those that are coo |                               |   |
| 20       | (A)anxious                   | (B)essential                          | (C)delicious                  | (D)unusual                              |
| 21       | (A)cause                     | (B)kind                               | (C)outcome                    | (D)source                               |
| 22       | (A)increased                 | (B)lost                               | (C)released                   | (D)produced                             |
| 23       | (A)frozen                    | (B)delicious                          | (C)ripe                       | (D)raw                                  |
|          | 下文回答第 24 <u>月</u>            |                                       | (C)Tipe                       | (5)144                                  |
| 四月「い     |                              |                                       | n culture since they wer      | re first sold in 1959. Aimed at         |
| civ_t    |                              | •                                     | •                             | than a billion dolls worldwide. The     |
|          | •                            | •                                     | * *                           | y year a new Barbie arrives on the      |
|          |                              | •                                     | _                             | attroduced a 25 of Barbie that          |
|          | -                            | <u></u>                               |                               | h a butterfly tattoo on its stomach     |
| -        |                              | •                                     | •                             | , "Nowadays, tattoos are classed as     |
|          | •                            | •                                     | • •                           | irls to want real tattoos, it argued it |
|          | _                            |                                       |                               | tell you that tattoos are one of the    |
|          |                              |                                       |                               | nd the company took Butterfly Art       |
|          | ie off the market.           | -                                     | . I dients were A             | nd the company took Butterny Art        |
| 24       | (A) as                       | (B)for                                | (C) since                     | (D) <b>until</b>                        |
| 25       | (A) piece                    | (B)case                               | (C)version                    | (D)token                                |
| 25<br>26 | (A) piece (A) standing up to |                                       | (C) giving up on              | (D) token (D) keeping up with           |
| 27       | (A) standing up to           | (B)puzzled                            | (C) supportive                | (D) furious                             |
| 41       | unitospitable                | (D) Puzzicu                           | (C) supportive                | (D)Turious                              |

#### 請依下文回答第28 題至第31 題:

The beautiful scenery and amazing creatures found below the waves are what draw most divers to the ocean. Some divers take up photography as a hobby. Diving magazines have been known to buy photographs of rare sea life from regular divers.

Above the surface, hired boats take tourists on whale watching trips. Whale watching during the right season allows people to see not only a variety of whale species, but seals and other sea animals as well. Some of the more eager watchers may even travel hundreds of miles to follow the paths of individual whales. Meanwhile, bird watchers work hard to discover new bird species. Serious bird watchers bring along their life lists, in which they record every species of bird that they have seen in the wild. Like whale watchers, "birders" sometimes hop continents on their mission to add new species to their lists.

Collecting parts of animals is a common hobby. While buying or selling ivory is illegal, it can be made into profitable items such as chess sets, piano keys, and jewelry. Animal skins and furs and entire stuffed animals are often found at homes as decorating items. And the hobby of butterfly collecting is one of the oldest in the world. Russian author Vladimir Nabokov was known for his life-long passion for collecting butterflies. The world's largest collection is found in Costa Rica, a nation with more butterfly species than the entire Africa.

| 28 | What is this passag   | e mainly about?                 |                            |                             |      |
|----|-----------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|------|
|    | (A) Animal lovers' e  | fforts to protect rare species. | (B) Making money by        | watching and selling anima  | als. |
|    | (C)The land and sea   | animals that people like most.  | (D)The popular activi      | ities among animal lovers.  |      |
| 29 | If you were a butter  | fly expert, which of the follow | ing places would you recom | nmend to a butterfly lover? |      |
|    | (A) America.          | (B)Russia.                      | (C)Costa Rica.             | (D) Africa.                 |      |
| 30 | If you are a regular  | diver, you would probably       | ·                          |                             |      |
|    | (A)hire boats and tal | ke tourists to watch whales     | (B) take plenty of pict    | ures and sell them to magaz | ines |
|    | (C)track down the p   | aths of individual whales       | (D) check the life list    | of sea animals every year   |      |
| 31 | Why are some "bire    | ders" traveling far away from l | nome?                      |                             |      |
|    | (A)To watch a large   | r number of birds.              | (B)To find a greater r     | number of bird species.     |      |
|    | (C)To bring along m   | nore bird life lists.           | (D)To hop from conti       | nent to continent.          |      |

## 請依下文回答第32題至第35題:

Recent researches have shown that how you breathe can tell you how relaxed or how tense you are. So if you want to keep a tranquil mind and not to feel anxious all the time, you should pay attention to your breathing. For example, when you are calm, your breathing is deep and steady. Your breath mainly comes from the stomach, not the chest. But when you are nervous, excited, or under pressure, your breathing changes. It becomes shallow and ragged; that is, it is short and quick. It comes mainly from the chest or throat. Sometimes, when upset, you may even catch yourself holding your breath without knowing it. Or you may exhale more quickly than you inhale. So whenever you want to calm down, try to breathe to a rhythm. Inhale to the count of three; exhale to the count of four. Then get in the habit of checking your breathing from time to time to make sure you stay relaxed and at your best.

What is the best title for this passage? (A) How to Hold Your Breath (B) Why Your Breathing Changes (C) The Habit of Checking Your Breathing (D) Breathing and the State of Your Emotion When you feel relaxed, which of the following statements about your breathing is true? 33 (A) It is quick and short. (B) It is deep and steady. (C) You exhale more quickly than you inhale. (D) Your breath comes mainly from your chest. 34 Which of the following best explains the word "rhythm" in this passage? (A)A regular movement of body in dancing. (B) A regular pattern of sound in poetry. (C)A regular pattern of sound in music. (D) A regular flow of air in breathing. According to this passage, which of the following statements is NOT true when you are angry?

- - (A) You may breathe out air faster than you breathe in. (B) You may calm down by checking your breathing.
  - (C) You may inhale more quickly than you exhale. (D) You may hold your breath without knowing it.

#### 請依下文回答第36題至第40題:

If you pull on a door handle, the door opens. If you sit on a bed, the springs in the mattress compress and, 36 of the compression, exert an upward force on you. We know from experiences that some sort of force is 37 to do these jobs. There are two basic classes of forces, 38 whether the agent touches the object or not. Contact forces are forces that act on an object by touching it at a point of contact. The majority of forces are contact forces. Long-range forces are forces that act on an object 39 physical contact. Magnetism is an example of a long-range force. You have undoubtedly held a magnet 40 a paper clip and seen the paper clip leap up to the magnet. A coffee cup released from your hand is pulled to the earth by the long-range force of gravity.

| 36 | (A) as a consequence | (B) at the expense | (C) on the verge | (D) for a change |
|----|----------------------|--------------------|------------------|------------------|
| 37 | (A)purchased         | (B)landed          | (C)required      | (D)equated       |
| 38 | (A)referring to      | (B)depending on    | (C) looking into | (D) tearing from |
| 39 | (A) without          | (B)against         | (C)towards       | (D)through       |
| 40 | (A)beneath           | (B) within         | (C)through       | (D)over          |

#### 請依下文回答第 41 題至第 45 題:

Small businesses are common in many countries and are operated by many young entrepreneurs around the world. Although they don't have deep pockets to 41, small businesses have certain advantages over large companies.

First of all, small businesses are easy to start because it doesn't require a large amount of capital to <u>42</u> them. This is particularly helpful to those entering the field of business with limited resources.

Secondly, a small firm can provide dedicated products or services 43 the specific demands of its customers. For example, a small shop can offer custom-made products that are not available in large chain stores. A small business's ability to meet the true needs of the consumer is much higher than it is with big companies.

Finally, operating a small business allows the owner to <u>44</u> of his/her labor. The owner has the sole right to the profits earned. He is not required to divide it with co-owners (shareholders) as <u>45</u> many bigger businesses. A small business's owner is his own boss.

| 41 | (A)cut corners     | (B)weather storm       | (C) face the music      | (D)climb the ladder    |
|----|--------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|
| 42 | (A)run             | (B)bear                | (C)cost                 | (D) guide              |
| 43 | (A)brought out     | (B)called upon         | (C)refrained from       | (D)tailored to         |
| 44 | (A)take the floor  | (B)pick up speed       | (C) make both ends meet | (D)reap all the fruits |
| 45 | (A) by the name of | (B) by the contrary of | (C) in the case of      | (D) for the sake of    |
| 請依 | 下文回答第 46 題至第 50 }  | 題:                     |                         |                        |

El Niño is coming and people in every part of the world are getting worried. El Niño is a mysterious weather pattern. It begins about every four years with a sudden warming of the eastern Pacific Ocean along the equator.

El Niño is caused by changes in air movements. These changes disrupt ocean currents. The warm water in the Pacific Ocean moves south along the west coast of South America. It makes the cold water off the coast of Peru and Ecuador warmer. The warming of the ocean water kills many fish, sea animals, and sea birds. But El Niño's effects are not limited to the local area. The warming of the ocean affects weather patterns throughout the world.

El Niño is a Spanish term. It means "the male child" and usually refers to the baby Jesus. Fishermen in Peru began calling the strange weather event El Niño because it usually arrived around Christmas time. Today the term *El Niño* is only used when the weather event is big enough and warm enough to bring worldwide effects.

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46 According to this passage, how often does El Niño occur?

(A) every two years (B) every three years (C) every four years (D) every five years

47 According to this passage, where does El Niño occur originally?

(A) North America (B) South America (C) Spain (D) Belgium

(A) North America (B) South America (C) Spain
48 According to this passage, what does the term *El Niño* mean in Spanish?

(A) the cold weather (B) the equator (C) the male child (D) the warm water

49 According to this passage, which of the following statements is TRUE?

(A)Only the Spanish are worried about El Niño.

(B)El Niño usually arrives in summer.

(C)El Niño is caused by the cooling of ocean waters.

(D) Today the term El Niño is used only when it has global effects.

According to this passage, who first used the term El Niño to refer to the strange weather pattern?

(A) fishermen (B) linguists (C) scientists (D) technicians

# 測驗題標準答案更正

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| 等        | 別:四等考試                                      |                                 |  |                                       |
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|          | 目:英文  |                                 |  |                                       |
|          | 試時間:1小時                                     |                                 | J  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| •        |   | 里斯,挂溉山 — 佣工戏式具:                 |  | ·                                     |
| <b>*</b> | 至息·()本訊題為平。選行<br>(三)本科目共50題,<br>(三)禁止使用電子計算 |                                 | 週苗的 <u>各来,後受</u> 作各省,<br>式卡上依題號 <u>清楚</u> 劃記,於 | 本試題上作答者,不予計分。                         |
| 1        | John is a worker. I                         | He arrives on time and leaves   | s no mess behind.                              |                                       |
|          | (A) conceited                               | (B) confident                   | (C) conscious                                  | (D) conscientious                     |
| 2        | We will be grateful if you                  | receipt of this messa           | ge at your earliest convenier                  | nce.                                  |
|          | (A) acknowledge                             | (B) recommend                   | (C) recognize                                  | (D) suspend                           |
| 3        | Wrong combinations of fo                    | od can be not only unhealthy    | but  |                                       |
|          | (A) pointless                               | (B) tempting                    | (C) prosperous                                 | (D) toxic                             |
| 4        | Sam felt a sudden                           | to get a run, so he put on the  | sneakers and set out.                          |                                       |
|          | (A) impulse                                 | (B) inspection                  | (C) imitation                                  | (D) implication                       |
| 5        | The whole country was in                    | a state of shock when the nat   | tional football team was                       | from the World Cup right              |
|          | after the first game.                       |                                 |  |                                       |
|          | (A) alleviated                              | (B) relieved                    | (C) eliminated                                 | (D) despised                          |
| 6        | Many plants water                           | through their roots from the    | soil and emit it from their le                 | eaves into atmosphere.                |
|          | (A) convey                                  | (B) absorb                      | (C) recall                                     | (D) hijack                            |
| 7        | For all the comfort that air                | -conditioning provides, home    | e air conditioning is a(n)                     | in hot climates.                      |
|          | (A) curiosity                               | (B) extensity                   | (C) intensity                                  | (D) necessity                         |
| 8        | I ordered the latest edition                | of a pronunciation handbook     | x, but I received an old                       | _ of it instead.                      |
|          | (A) version                                 | (B) virgin                      | (C) vision                                     | (D) venture                           |
| 9        | Lake Baikal, famous for its                 | s winter scenery, is o          | _  | ces on the planet.                    |
|          | (A) unconscious                             | •                               | -  | C                                     |
| 10       | Optimists are more likely permanent.        | to see good and bad eve         | nts occurring in their lives                   | as being rather than                  |
|          | (A) enduring                                | (B) pessimistic                 | (C) temporary                                  | (D) vigorous                          |
| 11       | The only of the car                         | r crash was a little boy and al | ll the other passengers got ki                 | illed on the spot.                    |
|          | (A) survivor                                | (B) publisher                   | (C) formula                                    | (D) literature                        |
| 12       | Students in Taiwan usually                  | take a short nap after lunch    | to themselves.                                 |                                       |
|          | (A) refresh                                 | (B) reserve                     | (C) repel                                      | (D) resign                            |
| 13       | Roger likes to go to see a r                | movie to get relaxed in his _   | time.  |                                       |
|          | (A) stray                                   | (B) sparkle                     | (C) spare                                      | (D) stroke                            |
| 14       | The workers should be ver                   | y when they handle              | flammable gas.                                 |                                       |
|          | (A) cautious                                | (B) conscious                   | (C) precious                                   | (D) previous                          |
| 15       | Empathy and patience are                    | crucial when we console th      | ose who are in the midst of                    | over the loss of their                |
|          | loved ones.                                 |                                 |  |                                       |
|          | (A) grieving                                | (B) oppressing                  | (C) persisting                                 | (D) strolling                         |
| 16       | Dozens of buildings in                      | the town were destroyed i       | in the earthquake; fortunat                    | tely the 100-year-old church          |
|          | remained                                    |                                 |  |                                       |
|          | (A) neutral                                 | (B) edible                      | (C) intact                                     | (D) mortal                            |

| 17   | You take care of           | of that cut on your h | and soon, or   | it will get infe | cted.        |                          |              |
|------|----------------------------|-----------------------|----------------|------------------|--------------|--------------------------|--------------|
|      | (A) would rather           | (B) have better       |                | (C) had better   |              | (D) would better         |              |
| 18   | Learning that he was       | to Harvard            | University,    | Shawn didn't     | show any     | sign of excitement       | but worry    |
|      | because he couldn't aff    |                       |                |                  |              |                          |              |
|      | (A) transmitted            | (B) permitted         |                | (C) admitted     |              | (D) submitted            |              |
| 19   | The super model has ex     | tremely rigorous ex   | ercise habits  | s. Her apartmen  | it is even _ | with a gymnas            | ium.         |
|      | (A) acquainted             | (B) scattered         |                | (C) identified   |              | (D) equipped             |              |
| 20   | The salesperson            | Mom to buy a new      | pot which      | she didn't need  | •            |                          |              |
|      | (A) persuaded              |                       |                |                  |              | (D) permitted            |              |
| 21   | Jack pursues his wealth    | and fame at the       | of his h       | nealth and fami  | ly.          |                          |              |
|      | (A) extension              | (B) expansion         |                | (C) expense      |              | (D) experience           |              |
| 22   | It is not easy to          | tigers from leopard   | s. They look   | so similar.      |              | -                        |              |
|      | (A) distinguish            |                       |                | (C) observe      |              | (D) establish            |              |
| 23   | The design of the new s    |                       |                | veryone wants    | to buy a pai | r.                       |              |
|      | (A) resorts                |                       |                | (C) appeals      |              |                          |              |
| 24   | If an earthquake occurs    |                       |                |                  |              |                          | the car and  |
|      | stay in it until the shaki |                       | <i>U</i> ,     | 1 2              |              | 1                        |              |
|      | (A) potential              |                       |                | (C) preservati   | on           | (D) procedure            |              |
| 25   | House cats like to sleep   | _                     |                | _                |              | -                        | cats in      |
|      | the wild.                  |                       |                |                  |              | , <u>-</u> -             |              |
|      | (A) and do so              | (B) do so and         |                | (C) so do and    |              | (D) and so do            |              |
| 26   | Amanda Johnson,            |                       |                |                  |              | (B) tille bo to          |              |
| 20   | (A) my next-door neight    |                       | roses in her   | (B) has been i   | ny next-do   | or neighbor              |              |
|      | (C) is my next-door neigh  |                       |                |                  |              | -                        |              |
| 27   | With his outstanding sk    |                       |                | •                |              | •                        | become a     |
| _,   | super star someday.        | and ontheorema        | y physical s   | acingui, are you | ang oushete  | un piujer win            | _ occome u   |
|      | (A) fortunately            | (B) generally         |                | (C) constantly   | <i>I</i>     | (D) undoubtedly          |              |
| 28   | Jenny believed that it     |                       |                | •                |              |                          | is faraway   |
| 20   | place to meet and marry    |                       | i u ilicie coi | nerdence, that   | sile naa ee  | ine an the way to the    | iis iaiaway  |
|      | -                          |                       |                | (C) potential    |              | (D) compassion           |              |
|      | •                          | •                     |                | (c) potential    |              | (b) compassion           |              |
|      | 下文回答第 29 題至第               |                       | . 1 .1         |                  |              | .1 . 11 .6 . 01.50 .     |              |
|      | June of 1991, the Econ     |                       |                |                  |              |                          |              |
|      | is made by Indonesian      | _                     |                |                  |              |                          |              |
|      | e line seemed glad for     | •                     | •              | •                | ver minister | had admitted that t      | he nation's  |
|      | al minimum 31 wa           |                       | eeded to mal   | -                |              |                          |              |
| 29   | (A) balance                | (B) equivalent        |                | (C) equipmen     | t            | (D) charge               |              |
| 30   | (A) as                     | (B) until             |                | (C) though       |              | (D) so                   |              |
| 31   | (A) fee                    | (B) wage              |                | (C) cost         |              | (D) weight               |              |
| 請依   | 下文回答第 32 題至第               | 35 題                  |                |                  |              |                          |              |
| In   | many American cities       | public transportati   | on is a poli   | tical issue. So  | many peop    | ole live in these cities | s that it is |
| impo | ssible for them all to dri | ve cars. Besides, ma  | any of them    | cannot afford ca | ars. Many p  | people want to ride fa   | st subways   |
| _    | lean buses, 32 no          |                       | -              |                  |              | -                        | -            |
|      | eelected. Some cities pa   |                       |                | -                |              |                          |              |
|      | rice of fuel increases, an | -                     | _              | _                |              |                          |              |
| _    | ne passengers pay.         |                       |                |                  |              |                          |              |
|      | he fare system 34          | from city to cit      | ty. In some    | , such as Nev    | v York, ev   | ery passenger pavs       | the same     |
|      | nt 35 he or she            | · ·                   | -              |                  |              |                          |              |

In all systems, passengers complain that politicians let fares get too high. Other people complain that politicians let taxes get too high. Everybody blames the politicians.

of zones. A passenger who only wants to go a short distance pays one amount. A passenger who goes through

more zones pays more.

| 32 | (A) but      | (B) so        | (C) or      | (D) for     |
|----|--------------|---------------|-------------|-------------|
| 33 | (A) get up   | (B) give up   | (C) turn up | (D) go up   |
| 34 | (A) ranges   | (B) varies    | (C) travels | (D) depends |
| 35 | (A) not only | (B) no matter | (C) whether | (D) if      |

#### 請依下文回答第36題至第40題

Television is a major source of news for many people. Media outlets such as TV broadcasting companies 36 professional journalists to supply them with news stories. So, what makes a good journalist? First, a good journalist should get a lot of information about an event or situation. To do this, a journalist usually interviews 37 people. This way, s/he can tell the whole story, and not just one side, or opinion of it. Besides, a good journalist is 38 a breaking news story as quickly as possible. This means the journalist can report the story as soon as possible. In fact, professional journalists often 39 pride in being the first to report a story. A journalist's job can be very interesting and exciting because s/he often gets to travel around the world. However, it is important to point out that a journalist's job can also be very dangerous. Reporting a breaking news story often means being in place where there are wars, earthquakes, or tsunamis. 40 the situation around them is crucial for journalists in order to avoid getting hurt or killed. Being a good journalist requires a lot of hard work, an ability to evaluate information carefully, a willingness to take risks.

| 36 | (A) rely on          | (B) pick up         | (C) take over        | (D) point out       |
|----|----------------------|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|
| 37 | (A) a herd of        | (B) a scope of      | (C) a big bunch of   | (D) a wide range of |
| 38 | (A) behind the scene | (B) on the scene of | (C) for the scene of | (D) under the scene |
| 39 | (A) take             | (B) takes           | (C) taken            | (D) taking          |
| 40 | (A) Beware           | (B) Beware of       | (C) Become aware     | (D) Being aware of  |

#### 請依下文回答第 41 題至第 45 題

Do you DIY, <u>upcycle</u> or craft? If so, come get free materials from the Spokane City Center this Saturday on April 22. Let's celebrate the Earth Day by saving things from going to the dump!

If your sewing machine never gets tucked away, your toolbox, glue and scissors are always ready for the next project, or you're just looking for some creative inspiration, we have you all covered.

We have collected expired and unwanted material samples for reuse and creative upcycling by educators, artists, DIY-ers, and crafters. Some of the things you might find include fabric, carpet, wall covering, wood, tile, stone, glass, rubber, and much more. Crafting with children is always fun, so there will be free activities for the kids too, such as bead crafts, clay modeling, collage, etc. Come join us!

The event goes from 9 am to 2 pm at FloForm, 5320 E. Sprague Ave., Spokane, WA.

NOTE: If you want first dibs, you've got to register by 5 pm this Wednesday to get in the door 30 minutes early. It's free, so what are you waiting for? Don't forget, the event is also BYOB — bring your own bag or box to carry your finds home.

- 41 What is the main purpose of this message?
  - (A) To ask people to clean up the trash in the city together.
  - (B) To support artists' new projects with waste materials.
  - (C) To persuade people to make good use of sewing machines and scissors.
  - (D) To encourage people to save materials from going to the landfills.
- What should the participants do in order to get the best free materials?
  - (A) To bring your own bag or box.
  - (B) To join the children's activities.
  - (C) To sign up before 5 pm on Wednesday.
  - (D) To wait in line at 9:30 am on Saturday.

43 Which of the following is NOT likely to be available for people to take away in this activity? (D) tiles (A) scissors (B) glass (C) carpet

44 Which of the following can be the best title for this message?

(A) DIY and Save the Earth (B) Get Free Materials This Saturday

(C) Recycle and Earn Money (D) Craft Ideas from Designers

45 What does the word "upcycle" mean in the passage?

(A) To update the recent information. (B) To upgrade the usage of the material.

(C) To uphold the education for children. (D) To upload a cyclist's picture to a website.

### 請依下文回答第 46 題至第 50 題

London is one of the top travel destinations in the world, but for a first time visitor, navigating this large city can be overwhelming. Using an Oyster card is an easy way to save time and money if you are planning to use public transportation in London. An Oyster card is a blue credit-card-sized contactless smartcard that can be used on every form of public transportation within London, including public bus, underground, railway, and some river boat services.

The Oyster card was first issued on June 30, 2003. The name was decided after a lengthy discussion. Two other proposed names were "Pulse" and "Gem." "Oyster" was chosen because it sounded like a fresh name that was not directly linked to transportation; also, the hard shell of an oyster and the concealed pearl symbolize security and value. But perhaps the best reason is William Shakespeare's quote "The world is your oyster," which means one has the ability and freedom to do anything or go anywhere. So far more than 60 million cards have been issued and over 85% of rail and bus travel in London is paid by using an Oyster card. The card never expires. It can be used after any length of time. Besides, deposits can be refunded on return of the card.

The best reason to get an Oyster card is cost savings and convenience. It is cheaper to travel in London with this card than it is to purchase individual paper tickets for each trip. The card allows 40 people to pass through a ticket gate per minute, 15 more than with paper tickets, and also makes boarding a bus three times faster. For London Underground and the railway system, passengers have to touch the card on an electronic reader when entering and leaving the transport system. The reader will show either a green or a red light. The former indicates that you have sufficient credit for your journey while the latter indicates you do not have enough credit and you have to purchase more credit before you can continue your journey. For the public bus service, which has fixed price, passengers only need to touch the reader at the start of the journey when boarding. If you touch the reader again when you get off the bus, you will be charged an additional fare.

Which of the following is the passage most likely to be taken from?

(A) A city guidebook. (B) A technology magazine.

(D) An instruction book for bus drivers. (C) A travel safety report.

Which of the following is the best definition of the word "expire" in the passage?

(A) To make efforts. (B) To receive money. (C) To come to an end.

What does a passenger have to do when taking the bus with an Oyster card?

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(A) To touch the reader only once.

(B) To wait for the green light to show.

(C) To show the card to the bus driver.

(D) To pay the fare when getting off the bus.

(D) To remain unknown.

49 According to the passage, in what way is an Oyster card a better choice than a paper ticket?

- (A) It prevents passengers from being charged twice.
- (B) The electronic ticket is more environmentally friendly.
- (C) It can save the time passengers pass through the gate.
- (D) The more a passenger travels, the more refunds he or she can get.
- 50 Which of the following statements about the Oyster card is correct?
  - (A) The card cannot be returned.
  - (B) The name "Oyster" is associated with efficiency.
  - (C) The pink smartcard is the same size as a credit card.
  - (D) The name of the card was inspired by a Shakespeare's quote.

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| <b>*</b>               | : 音: (一) 木試題為單一選              | 摆題,善選出一個正確                | 或最適當的答案,複選作答                             |   |
| <b>/•</b> ∖ <b>/</b> - |                               | 每題2分,須用2B鉛量               |  | ,於本試題上作答者,不予計分。                             |
| 請信                     | 依下文回答第1題至第5                   | 題:                        |  |   |
|                        | English is the most popu      | lar international languag | ge. It originated in England,            | but soon spread to other countries.         |
|                        | •                             | -                         |  | s. The first group is $\underline{2}$ those |
|                        |                               |                           |  | Canada, the United States, Ireland,         |
|                        |                               |                           | _  | English in these countries $3$ .            |
|                        |                               |                           | _  | lia, Malaysia, the Philippines, and         |
|                        |                               | -                         | • •                                      | apan, Korea, Brazil, Indonesia, and         |
|                        | •                             |                           | culate the number of speake              | ers in this group to be $\underline{5}$ one |
|                        | ion, and the number is grov   |                           | (a) 1' '1 1                              | (5)   |
| 1                      | (A) counted                   | (B) circulated            | (C) divided                              | (D) merged                                  |
| 2                      | (A) made of                   | (B) contained by          | (C) set up                               | (D) involved in                             |
| 3                      | (A) as well                   | (B) all                   | (C) average                              | (D) alone                                   |
| 4                      | (A) applications              | (B) varieties             | (C) evaluations                          | (D) predictions                             |
| 5                      | (A) as many as                | (B) as much as            | (C) as soon as                           | (D) as fast as                              |
| 6                      | =                             |                           | springing about from tree to             | tree and playing among the leafy            |
|                        | branches almost incessant     | •                         | (a) 1 1                                  | (72)  |
| _                      | (A) agile                     | (B) crisp                 | (C) slack                                | (D) weary                                   |
| 7                      |                               | •                         | end an international                     | on environmental issues to discuss          |
|                        | new clean energy projects.    |                           | (a) 1 '                                  | (7)   |
| 0                      | (A) conference                | (B) emergency             | (C) objective                            | (D) restriction                             |
| 8                      | •                             | • •                       | id and body, and it directly             | prevents reactions that increase            |
|                        | distress, and pain            |                           | (C)1:f                                   | (D) tanaian                                 |
| 9                      | (A) delight                   | (B) leisure               | (C) relief                               | (D) tension                                 |
| 9                      | (A) insist on                 |                           | their garbage before leaving. (C) impose |   |
| 10                     |                               | (B) compose               | *  | (D) dispose of drinking water, poor of the  |
| 10                     | environment, and unhygie      | •                         | g world result from unsafe (             | miking water, poor of the                   |
|                        | (A) emergency                 | (B) ornament              | (C) terminal                             | (D) sanitation                              |
| 11                     | - ·                           |                           | n focusing on what I really v            |   |
| 11                     | (A) compress                  | (B) defend                | (C) sustain                              | (D) impress                                 |
| 12                     | It is a pity the T-shirt of m |                           |  | (D) Impress                                 |
| 12                     | (A) stork                     | (B) stick                 | (C) stock                                | (D) strike                                  |
| 13                     |                               |                           | a don't remove it immediate              |   |
| 13                     | (A) insist                    | (B) persist               |  | (D) assist                                  |
| 14                     |                               | •                         |  | safe, only to find there was nothing        |
| 17                     | valuable to steal.            | nouse, snone ms mashing   | 5111 around, and opened the s            | are, only to find there was nothing         |
|                        | (A) calendar                  | (B) magnifier             | (C) burglar                              | (D) skyscraper                              |
|                        | ( ) Cuiviidui                 | (2) III45IIII101          | (C) Juigiui                              | (D) DRYBOTUPOI                              |

| 15    | A lasting relationship is bui        | It on respect and trus           | it.                              |                             |
|-------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
|       | (A) neutral                          | (B) natural                      | (C) annual                       | (D) mutual                  |
| 16    | People need to have                  | to enter that area for it is a p | private property.                |                             |
|       | (A) permission                       | (B) treatment                    | (C) infection                    | (D) enlargement             |
| 17    | At Christmas, many houses            | and gardens are glowing and      | l twinkling in seasonal          | _ that is made by hand.     |
|       | (A) declaration                      | (B) decoration                   | (C) definition                   | (D) destination             |
| 18    | Encircled by native bush and nature. | l lake scenes, building materia  | als of the retreat have been car | refully chosen to with      |
|       | (A) blend                            | (B) expand                       | (C) prompt                       | (D) split                   |
| 19    | During the Christmas holid           | ay, the park is always           | beautifully by lights of vari    | ous colors.                 |
|       | (A) illustrated                      | (B) illuminated                  | (C) contaminated                 | (D) terminated              |
| 20    | If you had me about the pro          | blem, I you.                     |                                  |                             |
|       | (A) would have helped                | (B) would help                   | (C) might be able to help        | (D) could possibly help     |
| 請依    | 下文回答第21題至第25是                        | 夏:                               |                                  |                             |
|       | In a remarkable—if likely            | controversial—feat, scienti      | sts announced today that         | they have created the first |
| succe | essful human-animal hybrids          | s. The project proves that hu    | man cells can be 21 in           | nto a non-human organism,   |
| survi | ve, and even grow inside a           | host animal, in this case, pig   | gs. This biomedical advance      | has long been a dream for   |
| scien | tists hoping to address a criti      | ical <u>22</u> of donor organs   | s.                               |                             |
|       | •                                    | is 23 the national wait          |                                  |                             |
|       |                                      | they need. What if, 24           | relying on a generous donor      | , you could grow a custom   |
| _     | n inside an animal instead?          |                                  |                                  |                             |
|       | _                                    | reality, an international tea    |                                  | _                           |
| -     |                                      | what's known scientifically a    | as a chimera: an organism th     | nat contains cells from two |
|       | rent species.                        |                                  |                                  |                             |
| 21    | (A) plugged                          | (B) introduced                   | (C) poured                       | (D) transformed             |
| 22    | (A) moment                           | (B) statement                    | (C) shortage                     | (D) engagement              |
| 23    | (A) addicted to                      | (B) prevented from               | (C) taken from                   | (D) added to                |
| 24    | (A) rather than                      | (B) not only                     | (C) on account of                | (D) in addition to          |
| 25    | (A) apart from                       | (B) other than                   | (C) closer to                    | (D) further against         |
| 請依    | 下文回答第26題至第30是                        | 夏:                               |                                  |                             |

Many studies have shown that musical training can enhance language skills. However, it was unknown whether music lessons improve general cognitive ability, leading to better language proficiency, or if the effect of music is more specific to language processing. A new study has found that piano lessons have a very specific effect on kindergartners' ability to distinguish different pitches, which translates into an improvement in discriminating between spoken words. However, the piano lessons did not appear to confer any benefit for overall cognitive ability, as measured by IQ, attention span, and working memory.

Previous studies have shown that on average, musicians perform better than nonmusicians on tasks such as reading comprehension, distinguishing speech from background noise, and rapid auditory processing. However, most of these studies have been done by asking people about their past musical training. The MIT researchers wanted to perform a more controlled study in which they could randomly assign children to receive music lessons or not, and then measure the effects. After six months, the researchers tested the children on their ability to discriminate words based on differences in vowels, consonants, or tone (many Mandarin words differ only in tone). Better word discrimination usually corresponds with better phonological awareness — the awareness of the sound structure of words, which is a key component of learning to read. Children who had piano lessons showed a significant advantage over children in the extra reading group in discriminating between words that differ by one consonant. Children in both the piano group and extra reading group performed better than children who received neither intervention when it came to discriminating words based on vowel differences.

| 26 | According to this passa  | age, on which of the following     | tests were musicians found     | l to perform better?             |  |  |
|----|--------------------------|------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|--|
|    | (A) IQ tests.            |                                    | (B) Working memory to          | (B) Working memory tests.        |  |  |
|    | (C) Reading comprehen    | nsion tests.                       | (D) Word discriminatio         | n tests.                         |  |  |
| 27 | According to this passa  | age, which of the following wo     | ords is closest in meaning to  | confer"?                         |  |  |
|    | (A) Award.               | (B) Enhance.                       | (C) Decrease.                  | (D) Refuse.                      |  |  |
| 28 | What is the tone of the  | author?                            |                                |                                  |  |  |
|    | (A) Ironic.              | (B) Objective.                     | (C) Emotional.                 | (D) Pessimistic.                 |  |  |
| 29 | Where is this passage i  | most likely to appear?             |                                |                                  |  |  |
|    | (A) A fashion magazine   | e. (B) A research paper.           | (C) A health report.           | (D) A speech manual.             |  |  |
| 30 | Which of the following   | g is the best title of this passag | e?                             |                                  |  |  |
|    | (A) Music and Cognitiv   | e Ability.                         | (B) Piano Lessons and          | Language Classes.                |  |  |
|    | (C) Child Development    | and Language Learning.             | (D) Music and Languag          | ge Learning.                     |  |  |
| 31 | Many fraternities have   | impossible initiation tradition    | s, such as drinking            | amount of alcohol in ten minutes |  |  |
|    | (A) enormous             | (B) mischievous                    | (C) humorous                   | (D) ambiguous                    |  |  |
| 32 | John is doing sit-ups to | strengthen the six-pack musc       | eles in his                    |                                  |  |  |
|    | (A) abdomen              | (B) arms                           | (C) chest                      | (D) legs                         |  |  |
| 33 | Jenny accidentally       | her Barbie's hair into whi         | ite while trying to remove the | ne stain from its black hair.    |  |  |
|    | (A) bleached             | (B) fractured                      | (C) kindled                    | (D) scrambled                    |  |  |
| 34 | Great minds set up a _   | of sustainable developm            | nent for the future generation | ons to follow.                   |  |  |
|    | (A) fraud                | (B) fragment                       | (C) patent                     | (D) paradigm                     |  |  |
| 35 | Mr. Morgan strongly      | of his daughter's marri            | age to a divorced man and i    | refused to attend their wedding. |  |  |
|    | (A) conceived            | (B) disapproved                    | (C) bewared                    | (D) consisted                    |  |  |
| 36 | Taipei 101 has become    | e a well-known of Taip             | pei, and possibly of the enti- | re Taiwan.                       |  |  |
|    | (A) catastrophe          | (B) milestone                      | (C) phenomenon                 | (D) landmark                     |  |  |
| 37 | If one day there were n  | no oil or electricity anymore, w   | what would human b             | peings?                          |  |  |
|    | (A) stem from            | (B) attend to                      | (C) originate from             | (D) become of                    |  |  |
| 38 | Nowadays both husbar     | nd and wife have to share          | chores, such as cooking        | and cleaning.                    |  |  |
|    | (A) democratic           | (B) automatic                      | (C) domestic                   | (D) dynamic                      |  |  |
| 39 | The college graduate     | against his parents and            | refuses to do the job as the   | y wish.                          |  |  |
|    | (A) retreats             | (B) rebels                         | (C) survives                   | (D) reduces                      |  |  |
| 40 | Mother pinched her no    | se in when she smelle              | d the rotten fish.             |                                  |  |  |
|    | (A) disaster             | (B) disguise                       | (C) disgust                    | (D) discovery                    |  |  |
| 41 | The projector i          | is very convenient because it c    | an be used in different roor   | ns.                              |  |  |
|    | (A) passive              | (B) prompt                         | (C) partial                    | (D) portable                     |  |  |
| 請化 | 式下文回答第 42 題至第            | . 46 題:                            |                                |                                  |  |  |

Because we are living longer than ever, more psychologists and social workers have begun to study ways of caregiving to improve care of the elderly. They have found that all caregivers share a common characteristic: they all feel that they can do the job better than anyone else. Social workers interviewed caregivers to find out why they took on the responsibility of caring for an elderly, dependent relative. They discovered three basic reasons. Many caregivers believed that they had an obligation to help their relatives. Some stated that helping others made them feel more useful. Others hoped that by helping someone now, they would deserve care when they became old and dependent. When people care for an elderly relative, they often do not use available community services, such as adult day-care centers. If the caregivers

are adult children, they are more likely to use such services, especially because they often have jobs and other responsibilities. In contrast, a spouse, usually the wife, is much less likely to use support services or to put the dependent person in a nursing home. Social workers discovered that the wife normally tries to take care of her husband herself as long as she can in order not to use up their life savings. Researchers have found that caring for the elderly can be a very positive experience. However, even when caregiving is satisfying, it is hard work. One consideration is to ask parents

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| what   | they want before they b   | ecome sick or dependent. Pe     | rhaps they prefer going into   | a nursing home, so they can select    |
| one ii | n advance. On the other   | er hand, they may want to li-   | ve with their adult children   | n. Caregivers must also learn to be   |
| assert | ive and ask for help fro  | m others, especially siblings.  | Brothers and sisters are oft   | en willing to help, but they may not  |
| know   | what to do. We can ex     | pect to live longer lives than  | ever before. Caring for the    | elderly and being taken care of can   |
| be a n | nutually satisfying expe  | erience for everyone involved   | l <b>.</b>                     |                                       |
| 42     | According to the pass     | age, what is the shared featur  | e of all caregivers?           |                                       |
|        | (A) They feel they hav    | e no way but to accept the jol  | b.                             |                                       |
|        | (B) They think the elde   | erly will appreciate what they  | do.                            |                                       |
|        | (C) They feel they can    | do the job without any diffic   | ulty.                          |                                       |
|        | (D) They believe they     | can do the job better than any  | vone else.                     |                                       |
| 43     | Which is one of the re    | easons why the caregivers too   | ok on the responsibility of c  | aring for an elderly?                 |
|        | (A) Helping others ma     | de them feel more needy and     | dependent.                     |                                       |
|        | (B) They had been end     | ouraged by social workers to    | help an elderly.               |                                       |
|        | (C) They had a sense of   | of accomplishment when help     | ing their relative.            |                                       |
|        | (D) By helping someon     | ne now, they would deserve o    | eare when they became old.     |                                       |
| 44     | According to the pass     | age, why are adult children n   | nore likely to use services fa | rom adult day-care centers?           |
|        | (A) Because they ofter    | have jobs.                      | (B) Because they are           | irresponsible.                        |
|        | (C) Because they want     | to save money.                  | (D) Because commun             | ity services are better.              |
| 45     | What does the word s      | siblings refer to in "Caregiver | rs must also learn to be ass   | ertive and ask for help from others,  |
|        | especially siblings?"     |                                 |                                |                                       |
|        | (A) Husband and wife      |                                 | (B) Brothers and siste         | ers.                                  |
|        | (C) Spouse and relativ    | es.                             | (D) Friends and neigh          | nbors.                                |
| 46     | What is the best title i  | For this passage?               |                                |                                       |
|        | (A) Care of the Elderly   | 7.                              | (B) Satisfied Caregive         | ers.                                  |
|        | (C) Family Responsibility | lities.                         | (D) Findings by Psyc           | hologists.                            |
| 47     | The painkiller gives y    | ou only relief of you           | r toothache; you should go     | to a dentist for proper treatment.    |
|        | (A) persistent            | (B) temporary                   | (C) hospitable                 | (D) conventional                      |
| 48     | In many Asian count       | ries, speaking about death or   | n the New Year Day is          | , because people believe it may       |
|        | bring bad luck for the    | entire year.                    |                                |                                       |
|        | (A) concealed             | (B) prohibited                  | (C) rejected                   | (D) suspended                         |
| 49     | Since job interviews a    | are formal occasions, it is imp | portant that we dress          | _; for men, for example, suit and tie |
|        | is a must.                |                                 |                                |                                       |
|        | (A) accordingly           | (B) functionally                | (C) eventually                 | (D) thoroughly                        |
| 50     | After receiving a bor     | nb warning, the security gua    | ards checked every corner      | of the football stadium but did not   |
|        | find devices.             |                                 |                                |                                       |
|        | (A) dynamic               | (B) admirable                   | (C) permanent                  | (D) explosive                         |

# 測驗題標準答案更正

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# 110年公務人員特種考試警察人員、一般警察人員、 國家安全局國家安全情報人員考試及110年特種考試 交通事業鐵路人員、退除役軍人轉任公務人員考試試題

| 等類         | 試 別:一般警察/<br>別:四等考試<br>科組別:各類別<br>目:英文     | 人員考試                          |   |   |
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| 考言         | 試時間:1小時                                    |                               |   | 座號:                                     |
| <b>※</b> 注 | E意:(一)本試題為單一是<br>(二)本科目共50題,<br>(三)禁止使用電子計 | 每題2分,須用2B鉛筆在                  | 笙或最適當的 <u>答案</u> , <u>複選</u><br>試卡上依題號 <u>清楚</u> 劃記,方 | 整作答者,該題 <u>不予計分</u> 。<br>於本試題上作答者,不予計分。 |
| 1          | Traffic will be three                      | ough the side streets while t | he main road is resurfaced.                           |   |
|            | (A) diverted                               | (B) evoked                    | (C) loathed   | (D) persisted                           |
| 2          | This brandname bag is m                    | nade of leather, so it i      | rritates the activists for anir                       | nal rights.                             |
|            | (A) genesis                                | (B) genuine                   | (C) genius  | (D) genetic                             |
| 3          | The Nobel Prize is                         | _ annually for achievements   | in the fields of physics, che                         | emistry, medicine, literature, peace    |
|            | and economics.                             |                               |   |   |
|            | (A) awarded                                | (B) rewarded                  | (C) forwarded   | (D) indebted                            |
| 4          | The prices of vegetables                   | and fruits according          | to the season.  |   |
|            | (A) float                                  | (B) forward                   | (C) fluctuate   | (D) facilitate                          |
| 5          | The Ganges in India is co                  | onsidered the world's most _  | river, where the spirit of                            | of Goddess Ganga lives and people       |
|            | can wash away their sins                   |                               |   |   |
|            | (A) allergic                               | (B) corrupted                 | (C) immune  | (D) sacred                              |
| 6          | A new study demonstrate                    | es how and lack of sle        | eep can have severe impacts                           | on patients with chronic diseases.      |
|            | (A) fatigue                                | (B) facility                  | (C) fluency   | (D) freight                             |
| 7          | Despite competition                        | on, the athlete made a gallar | nt effort to win the first med                        | al of the championships.                |
|            | (A) fierce                                 | (B) hasty                     | (C) petite  | (D) scarce                              |
| 8          | His long experience at th                  | e stock market makes him _    | to the department at t                                | he bank.                                |
|            | (A) indivisible                            | (B) individualistic           | (C) indispensable                                     | (D) inexplicable                        |
| 9          | The mother's heart beat                    | when she was told ab          | out her son's traffic acciden                         | ıt.                                     |
|            | (A) illegally                              | (B) logically                 | (C) uselessly   | (D) violently                           |
| 10         | People's panic continued                   | to as more and more           | e people were infected with                           | the unknown disease.                    |
|            | (A) concern                                | (B) escalate                  | (C) interact  | (D) refrain                             |
| 11         | These two companies de                     | cided to their busines        | ss relationship between then                          | n for better cooperation.               |
|            | (A) intensify                              | (B) pacify                    | (C) overtake  | (D) acquaint                            |

| 12 | The caring doctor alv  | ways greets his patients wi  | ith a(n) smile and lister        | ns to them.                               |
|----|------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|---|
|    | (A) optional           | (B) proficient               | (C) eligible                     | (D) courteous                             |
| 13 | Puppies need someth    | ning to on when the          | y begin teething so that their   | teeth can develop healthily.              |
|    | (A) pebble             | (B) nibble                   | (C) bubble                       | (D) gobble                                |
| 14 | Traveling alone in E   | urope was a experie          | ence for Eric; it changed his li | ife and the way he saw himself.           |
|    | (A) transformative     | (B) confidential             | (C) submissive                   | (D) premature                             |
| 15 | The number of home     | eless people is due t        | to the continuing economic do    | ownturn.                                  |
|    | (A) dissolving         | (B) flicking                 | (C) surging                      | (D) declining                             |
| 16 | In of St. Patri        | ck's Day, many restaurant    | ts will offer green food or dri  | inks, or even ask their staff to dress in |
|    | green.                 |                              |                                  |   |
|    | (A) terms              | (B) place                    | (C) honor                        | (D) lieu                                  |
| 17 | You will get nowhere   | e if you do nothing but      | everyone around you all          | the time.                                 |
|    | (A) criticize          | (B) praise                   | (C) encourage                    | (D) undertake                             |
| 18 | James was under the    | weather this morning, so     | he went to a(n) downto           | own.                                      |
|    | (A) agency             | (B) clinic                   | (C) department                   | (D) concert                               |
| 19 | In the aftermath of th | ne volcanic, the auth        | horities raised the volcanic al  | ert level to four.                        |
|    | (A) eruption           | (B) evolution                | (C) execution                    | (D) expedition                            |
| 20 | Due to the pandemic    | of COVID-19, people sho      | ould now be well aware of the    | ways to avoid getting diseases.           |
|    | (A) curable            | (B) conventional             | (C) considerable                 | (D) contagious                            |
| 21 | All applicants for thi | s position are supposed to   | submit their to the per          | rsonnel office by next Monday.            |
|    | (A) emporia            | (B) ensembles                | (C) consignments                 | (D) credentials                           |
| 22 | Teddy is a per         | rson; he always has his ow   | n way and seldom takes other     | rs' advice.                               |
|    | (A) modest             | (B) stubborn                 | (C) reliable                     | (D) sincere                               |
| 23 | The audience is requ   | ired to keep absolutely sile | ent while the band is o          | n stage.                                  |
|    | (A) boycotting         | (B) graduating               | (C) performing                   | (D) scratching                            |
| 24 | If you like writing lo | ong stories very much, you   | may consider being a(n)          | as your profession.                       |
|    | (A) accountant         | (B) performer                | (C) novelist                     | (D) illustrator                           |
| 25 | Before making any d    | decisions, one should        | _ out all possibilities.         |   |
|    | (A) wait               | (B) weigh                    | (C) wear                         | (D) wane                                  |
| 26 | The former mayor a     | dmitted his drinking probl   | lem and announced he would       | from public life while seeking            |
|    | medical treatment.     |                              |                                  |   |
|    | (A) withdraw           | (B) release                  | (C) conceal                      | (D) decline                               |
| 27 | This chemical is con   | nmonly used to make explo    | osives to rocks in mini          | ng industries.                            |
|    | (A) blast              | (B) clasp                    | (C) erupt                        | (D) perch                                 |
| 28 | An organization wa     | s established to examine     | the relationship between _       | students and suicide to prevent           |
|    |                        | e talented youngsters.       |                                  |   |
|    | (A) gifted             | (B) poetic                   | (C) allergic                     | (D) faithful                              |
| 29 | · ·                    | •                            | flown in from the crash s        |   |
|    | (A) airliners          | (B) casualties               | (C) wreckages                    | (D) fragments                             |
| 30 | The new environmen     |                              | of on recycling househ           | <b>C</b>                                  |
|    | (A) emphasis           | (B) tension                  | (C) emission                     | (D) tendency                              |

| 請化    | 下文回答第 31 題至第 35               | ) 題:                          |                               |                                      |
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|       | How many times has your       | heart sunk after dropping yo  | our smartphone and worrying   | ng if you smashed the glass? There   |
| may   | be an answer to reduce th     | at feeling. The glass 31      | _ to make the screens on      | many of the world's smartphones      |
| just  | got tougher. The company      | that makes the glass has jus  | st made a stronger 32.        | It is called Gorilla Glass and has   |
| been  | used in smartphones for       | many years. The company       | has greatly improved the g    | glass to make it more 33 to          |
| scrat | tch, crack, or smash. The ne  | ew product can <u>34</u> dro  | pps of up to two meters with  | out any signs of damage. It is also  |
| two   | times more scratch- 35        | than other glass. The glass   | s was first used on products  | by a leading company.                |
| 31    | (A) is used                   | (B) has used                  | (C) was using                 | (D) used                             |
| 32    | (A) version                   | (B) extension                 | (C) admission                 | (D) caution                          |
| 33    | (A) precious                  | (B) difficult                 | (C) efficient                 | (D) instant                          |
| 34    | (A) survive                   | (B) destroy                   | (C) support                   | (D) collect                          |
| 35    | (A) convenient                | (B) destructive               | (C) resistant                 | (D) hesitant                         |
| 請依    | 下文回答第36題至第40                  | )題:                           |                               |                                      |
|       | Smartphones are small de-     | evices constantly online ser  | nding and receiving signals   | s, so they are always a target for   |
| crim  | inals. To protect your sma    | rtphone from hackers and      | 36, set a long passcoo        | de with both numbers and letters.    |
| Con   | sider using fingerprint scar  | nning or face ID, 37 g        | gives an even more persona    | lized security blanket. Avoid free   |
| publ  | ic Wi-Fi. Use only your pr    | rivate cell connection and    | 38 Wi-Fi on your mol          | bile phone whenever you are in a     |
| publ  | ic place. Besides, avoid sl   | naring a ton of revealing ir  | nformation about yourself     | on social networks. Avoid listing    |
| spec  | ific addresses, work locatio  | ns, phone numbers, family r   | names, and other details hach | kers can use to track you. <u>39</u> |
| don'  | t store personal informatio   | n, documents, or files on yo  | our phone, and limit the nur  | mber of geotagged photos in your     |
| Cam   | nera Roll. Eliminate 40       | _ emails from financial and   | d work-related accounts. Al   | lso, make a habit of keeping your    |
| phor  | ne relatively pristine by off | loading images and docume     | nts to your computer.         |                                      |
| 36    | (A) advocates                 | (B) counterparts              | (C) intruders                 | (D) vendors                          |
| 37    | (A) it                        | (B) that                      | (C) this                      | (D) which                            |
| 38    | (A) switch on                 | (B) switch off                | (C) turn up                   | (D) turn down                        |
| 39    | (A) Furthermore               | (B) However                   | (C) For example               | (D) On the other hand                |
| 40    | (A) ambigious                 | (B) confidential              | (C) disciplinary              | (D) inherent                         |
| 請依    | 下文回答第 41 題至第 45               | 5題:                           |                               |                                      |
|       | Carol Dweck suggests tha      | t most people's brains can b  | be described as having a fix  | ed or a growth mindset. Someone      |
| with  | a fixed mindset avoids ne     | ew challenges 41 fear         | of failure, whilst someone    | with a growth mindset sees new       |
| prob  | lems in everyday life as _    | 42 to be seized and em        | abraced as part of a wider l  | earning experience. Those with a     |
| fixed | d mindset claim that skills   | and abilities are 43, b       | ut Dweck argues that most     | successful people tend to have a     |
| grov  | vth mindset and an ongoir     | ng desire to learn and deve   | elop personally throughout    | their life. 44 aware of our          |
| resis | tance to change, it is possi  | ble to train ourselves to ove | rcome this resistance and e   | xpose ourselves to new activities.   |
| Put   | yourself out of your 45       | _ and give it a go. You wil   | l be surprised at how you w   | vill develop new ways of thinking    |
| thro  | ugh trial and error and how   | this will improve your resil  | lience and flexibility.       |                                      |
| 41    | (A) as                        | (B) without                   | (C) away from                 | (D) out of                           |
| 42    | (A) accidents                 | (B) frequencies               | (C) opportunities             | (D) tragedies                        |
| 43    | (A) abstract                  | (B) objective                 | (C) innate                    | (D) eligible                         |
| 44    | (A) Not become                | (B) Have become               | (C) Becoming                  | (D) Became                           |
| 45    | (A) culture shock             | (B) comfort zone              | (C) safety belt               | (D) generation gap                   |

#### 請依下文回答第 46 題至第 50 題:

The marketing term "effective frequency" refers to the idea that a consumer has to see or hear an ad a number of times before its message hits home. Essentially, the more you say something, the more it sticks in—and possibly on—people's heads. It doesn't even have to be true—and that's the problem. What advertisers call "effective frequency," psychologists call the "illusory truth effect": the more you hear something, the easier it is for your brain to process, which makes it feel true, regardless of its basis in fact.

"Each time, it takes fewer resources to understand," says Lisa Fazio, a psychology professor at Vanderbilt University. "That ease of processing gives it the weight of a gut feeling." That feeling of truth allows misconceptions to sneak into our knowledge base, where they **masquerade** as facts. One example Fazio and her research team give is the belief that vitamin C can prevent colds, which many people have taken as a fact but is actually a misconception simply because it is long repeated.

Even in the absence of endless repetition, we're more likely to believe what we hear than to question it objectively, thanks to another psychological principle: confirmation bias.

"In general, human beings, after hearing any claim, behave like naive scientists and tend to look for information that confirms the initial conjecture," says Ajay Kalra, a marketing professor at Rice's Jones Graduate School of Business. "In an interesting experiment, a group of consumers was told a leather jacket, Brand A, was very good. When **they** later examined several brands, they tended to spend more time looking at Brand A and evaluating it more highly than other brands."

The same principle applies to a coffee company's claim that its coffee is the "richest" in the world. "Confirmation bias typically applies to situations where information is ambiguous and hard to refute," he explains. "The more often you hear a message, the more the confirmatory bias likely comes into play."

It's no wonder that many of us fall for false claims on social media, especially when we see them tweeted and retweeted again and again. How can we fight back? There are ways to lessen the influence of repeated claims. One of the best: don't rely on a single source for information. Read stories from multiple news outlets and listen to a variety of opinions. Commit to staying open-minded, and consult with friends and colleagues whose perspectives differ. Take a second to consider how you know something is true. In this way, you can stymie the effects of repetition. It's a great thing to do on social media: before you share something, take that second and pause. Otherwise, you risk becoming part of the echo chamber that keeps falsehoods circulating.

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| 46    | What is the purpose of th                                       | e passage?                       |                              |                         |  |  |  |
|       | (A) To entertain the reader                                     | ·s.                              | (B) To inform the readers.   |                         |  |  |  |
|       | (C) To mislead the readers                                      | S.                               | (D) To criticize the readers |                         |  |  |  |
| 47    | What is the author's tone                                       | towards false claims on soc      | cial media?                  |                         |  |  |  |
|       | (A) Cynical.  | (B) Fearful.                     | (C) Playful.                 | (D) Objective.          |  |  |  |
| 48    | Which of the following to                                       | erms is <b>NOT</b> introduced in | the passage?                 |                         |  |  |  |
|       | (A) Absolute threshold.   |                                  | (B) Confirmation bias.       |                         |  |  |  |
|       | (C) Effective frequency.  |                                  | (D) Illusory truth effect.   |                         |  |  |  |
| 49    | Which of the following w  | vords is closest in meaning t    | to the word "masquerade" in  | n the second paragraph? |  |  |  |
|       | (A) To reveal. (B) To disguise. (C) To oppose. (D) To research. |                                  |                              |                         |  |  |  |
| 50    | What does the underlined  | "they" in the passage refer      | to?                          |                         |  |  |  |
|       | (A) Researchers.  | (B) Human beings.                | (C) Naive scientists.        | (D) Consumers.          |  |  |  |

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