

選擇題 (共100分, 每小題 2分)

Choose the BEST answer for each question. To indicate your choice, use a 2B pencil to blacken the appropriate box on your answer sheet for each question.

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I. Sentence Completion: Choose the answer that best completes the sentence.

1. The identified factors are listed _____ in order of importance as ranked by the committee.
(A) as belows (B) in the below (C) in the followings (D) below
2. _____, casualties among the women and children were light; most had been able to escape unharmed.
(A) As a whole (B) At the whole (C) On the whole (D) Over the whole
3. Substituting monounsaturated fats, like those found in olive oil, may help prevent heart disease, and _____ shows that certain polyunsaturated fats may be beneficial as well.
(A) a research (B) research (C) study (D) studies
4. It follows that the so-called "advanced" societies are no model; rather they are most likely to be seen in the end as an _____ in the course of history.
(A) alliteration (B) agglomeration (C) aberration (D) adjuration
5. Her family had a long history of coercive interactional patterns that started at a verbal level but quickly _____ into physical aggression.
(A) alliterated (B) escalated (C) dilated (D) expanded
6. As fuel prices _____, market demand for fuel efficiency also rises and falls.
(A) concentrate (B) fluctuate (C) indicate (D) differentiate
7. Assurance and amazing _____—a presumption that we can now see as culpable innocence—characterized the explorers and colonizers of the world.
(A) audacity (B) audiophile (C) audition (D) aurora
8. The _____ in findings may result from differences in the combination of variables that were examined in the studies.
(A) consistency (B) implication (C) incongruity (D) deliberation
9. The sight of his shaved head _____ the haircuts barbers in the military used to give.
(A) is reminded of (B) is mindful of (C) remind of (D) is reminiscent of
10. Fear is a _____ that keeps most people from speaking in front of a large audience.
(A) deterrent (B) demeanor (C) detainer (D) decipher

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II. Error Recognition: Choose the one underlined word or phrase in each sentence that is incorrect or makes the sentence illogical.

11. The (A) cost of vegetables declined further (B) in the retail market on Sunday, mainly due to (C) increase supply, particularly of onions and potatoes, to the wholesale market (D) in the last week.
12. Jonathan Edwards (A) was one of the most (B) prominent literary figures in (C) eighteen-century colonial America and a prolific writer (D) of numerous sermons, notes, religious tracts and books.
13. Judy could not find her (A) key and was unable to (B) wake her parents, so her room was (C) accessible to her (D) until morning.
14. The "Bow of God's Wrath is bent, and the Arrow (A) made ready on the string," (B) wants to pierce (C) the sinners' hearts (D) at any moment.
15. When Mrs. Robinson opened the door (A) with knocking first, she (B) blundered into a room of (C) teenage boys (D) looking at skin magazines.
16. Inside each of us is a mess of unruly primitive impulses, and (A) these can sometimes, (B) under the strenuous self-discipline and dedication (C) of art, result (D) from notable creativity.
17. (A) As drugs or (B) alcohol, the television experience allows the participant (C) to blot out the real world and (D) enter into a pleasurable and passive mental state.
18. This effort to (A) deny women of their biological identity, their individuality, their (B) humanness, is such an important aspect of obscene language that one can only (C) marvel at how seldom this fact (D) is brought to our attention.
19. (A) On occasion the koala (B) does come down to the ground, usually to shuffle over to another tree, generally (C) take opportunity along the way to lick up some gravel to aid (D) in digestion.
20. Because of (A) the shortage of certificated high school teachers, temporary (B) teaching permits were granted to (C) persons qualified in a particular subject but (D) lack specific teacher education.

III. Cloze Test: Choose the best answer to make each paragraph grammatical and coherent.

A brain that can learn 21 the beginnings of intelligence. The requirements 22 this invaluable trait are, first, a good-sized memory, and, second, a wiring inside the brain that 23 the circuits connecting the gates to be changed by the experience of life. In fact, in the best brains—judging brain quality entirely by intelligence—many circuits are unwired 24; that is, the animal is born with a large number of the gates in its brain more or less unconnected with one another. The gates become connected gradually, as the animal

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learns the best strategies for its survival. In man, the part of the brain filled with blank circuits 25 birth is greater than in any other animal; that is what is meant by the plasticity of human behavior.

21. (A) possess (B) is possessed (C) possesses (D) possessing
 22. (A) from (B) for (C) about (D) under
 23. (A) assumes (B) presumes (C) admits (D) permits
 24. (A) intuitively (B) initially (C) intentionally (D) potentially
 25. (A) at (B) on (C) with (D) in

This chapter 26 the issue of how to connect all the parts of your writing. The best compositions establish a 27 momentum and direction by making 28 connections among their different parts, so that what is said in one sentence (or paragraph) both sets up what is to come and is clearly 29 by what has already been said. When you write a sentence, you create an expectation in the reader's mind that the next sentence will 30 echo and extend it, even if—*especially if*—that next sentence takes your argument in a new direction.

26. (A) centers (B) talks (C) looks (D) addresses
 27. (A) sensation with (B) sensibility in (C) sense of (D) sensuality to
 28. (A) explicit (B) existential (C) strict (D) observant
 29. (A) noticed (B) informed (C) notified (D) classified
 30. (A) of some manner (B) on certain method (C) with some clues (D) in some way

The European age of discovery and the colonization of the world that 31 were built on Eastern nautical technology. Shipping is not usually an area of expertise 32 with China, yet for all but the last few centuries its nautical technology was far superior to the 33. European ships were crude one-masted 34 without rudders, leeboards, watertight compartments, and fitted with ineffectual square sails. Chinese masts and sails allowed ships, by tacking, to sail into the wind. European ones couldn't. The 35 Chinese technology, much of it via Arab sailors, enabled the great voyages of da Gama, Magellan, and Columbus (who, inspired by Marco Polo's *Travels*, was actually looking for China when he accidentally found the Americas).

31. (A) followed them (B) had been followed (C) followed (D) had followed them
 32. (A) to be associating (B) associating (C) associates (D) associated
 33. (A) West's (B) Western (C) West side (D) Western half
 34. (A) vehicles (B) vessels (C) machines (D) conveyors
 35. (A) adaption in (B) abduction from (C) adoption of (D) option at

Big players who want 36 in the media lie awake at night gnawing the pillow 37 to come up with phrases the press will pick up. A Michigan veterinarian named Timothy, a heavy hitter in his own field but completely unknown 38, made national 39 when he planned to attach a pair of feet to a rooster who lost his to 40. Why? Because he called it a "drumstick transplant."

36. (A) to quote (B) to be quoting (C) to be quoted (D) quoting

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37. (A) for trying (B) trying (C) try (D) tried
38. (A) outside it (B) inside it (C) beside it (D) alongside it
39. (A) frontlines (B) deadlines (C) sidelines (D) headlines
40. (A) frostbite (B) sound bite (C) overbite (D) cenobite

Though speech input is necessary for speech development, a mere soundtrack is 41. Deaf parents of hearing children were once advised to have the children watch a lot of television. 42 did the children learn English. Without already knowing the language, it is difficult for a child to figure out what the characters in those odd, unresponsive televised worlds are talking about. Live human speakers 43 to talk about the here and now 44 of children; the child can be more of a mind-reader, guessing what the speaker might mean, especially if the child already knows many content words. Indeed, if you are given a translation of the content words in parents' speech to children in some language whose grammar you do not know, it is quite easy to 45 what the parents meant.

41. (A) sufficient (B) not sufficient (C) efficient (D) not efficient
42. (A) In no case (B) In any case (C) In some cases (D) In case
43. (A) intend (B) pretend (C) tend (D) extend
44. (A) in the presence (B) during the absence (C) on the essence (D) at the insistence
45. (A) transfer (B) defer (C) infer (D) prefer

In the early nineteenth century foreign trade was still 46 to Canton, where the Western population was beginning to expand and 47. Sojourning seamen were not the only white men in town. The presence of Western traders in Canton, 48 British but also French, Dutch, Swedish, Danish, American, and a few German and Spanish, meant that Cantonese, at least, were gradually becoming accustomed to dealing deal with Westerners and had some idea about the ways 49 they operated. The numbers were still 50: perhaps two hundred by the mid-1830s. Most were either traders or missionaries.

46. (A) limit (B) limits (C) limitation (D) limited
47. (A) disappear (B) diversify (C) discharge (D) deliver
48. (A) prospectively (B) denominationally (C) demonstrably (D) predominantly
49. (A) that (B) where (C) in which (D) in that
50. (A) minimize (B) minuscule (C) majuscule (D) minus

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