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科目名称: 英语

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| | art I Vocabulary (15 | | | | |
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| D | irections: In this section | n, there are 30 sentence | es, each with one word of | or phrase underlined | I. Choose the one from the |
| 4 | choices marked A, B, | C and D that best kee | eps the meaning of the | sentence Then may | k the corresponding letter |
| w | ith a single line on the | ANSWER SHEET. | | Then man | the corresponding letter |
| | | | | | |
| 1. | The manufacturers h | and to raise their prices | because of the increase | in the cost of | materials |
| | A. raw | B. original | C. rough | D. primitive | |
| 2. | This method creates | an atmosphere | _ to expansion. | • 10-0000 | |
| | A. preferable | B. profitable | | D. superior | |
| 3. | They should hire a m | nore accountant | nt than the one they curr | ently have. | |
| ı | A. effective | B. sufficient | C. efficient | D. respective | |
| 4. | I was lucky | I was able to find a go | od baby-sitter. | | |
| | A. by that | B. at that | C. on that | D. in that | |
| 5. | The party had to be _ | because the ho | est went down with a bac | d case of flu. | |
| | A. called in | B. called off | C. called on | D. called up | |
| 6. | He has spent all his l | ife working with menta | illy people. | | |
| | A. disabled | B. diverged | C. naked | D. abolished | |
| 7. | Although the body is | made up of different ti | ssues, these tissues are a | rranged in an | and orderly fashion. |
| | 11. meredible | b. intricate | C. internal | D. initial | and orderly fashion. |
| 8. | The young man strug | gled to where | he was at the time the n | nurder took place. | |
| | A. reflect | B. respond | C. resolve | D recall | |
| 9. | People found to their | horror that two-thirds of | of the adult population in | that area had | AIDs |
| | A. contacted | B. contrasted | C. contracted | D compacted | |
| 10. | The students failed t | o meet the necessary _ | for admission to | the course. | |
| | A. fulfillment | B. requirements | C. qualities | D compotonov | |
| 11. | Sadly, the Giant Pan | da is one of the many s | pecies now in danger of | | |
| | A. extinction | B. migration | C. destruction | | |
| 12. | There were no ticket | s for Friday's | performance. | | |
| 10 | A. preferable | B. considerable | C. possible | D. available | |
| 13. | He must have had an | accident, or he | _ then. | | |
| | A. would have been | here | C. should be here | | |
| 1.1 | B. had to be here | | D. would be here | | |
| 14. | The manager promise | ed to keep me | of how our business wa | s going on. | * |
| | A. to be informed | | C. informed | - | |
| | B. on informing | | D. informing | | |
| 15. | Will all those | the proposal raise the | eir hands? | | |
| | A. in relation to | | C. in excess of | | |
| | B. in contrast to | | D. in favor of | | |

| 16. | Through out his life, | Through out his life, Henry Moore an interest in encouraging art in the city of Leeds. | | |
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| | A. contained | B. secured | C. reserved | D. maintained |
| 17. | They claim that | 1,000 factories clo | sed down during the ec | conomic crisis. |
| | | | C. considerably | |
| 18. | He made such a | contribution to the | e university that they are | re naming one of the new buildings after him. |
| | | | | D. generous |
| 19. | In the advanced cour | rse students must take p | erformance tests at mor | nthly |
| | A. gaps | B. intervals | | D. distance |
| 20. | Our company decide | d to the contra | act because a number of | f the conditions in it had not been met. |
| | A. destroy | B. resist | C. assume | D. cancel |
| 21. | | guilty, the man was give | en a severe by | the judge. |
| | A. service | B. sentence | | 50 April 10 - April 10 April 1 |
| 22. | The doctor told Penn | y that too much | _ to the sun is bad for | the skin. |
| 25 | A. exposure | B. extension | | D. expansion |
| 23. | If you suspect that th | e illness might be serio | us you should not | going to the doctor. |
| | A. put off | | C. put aside | |
| 24. | If you want to know | the train schedule, pleas | se at the book | ing office. |
| | A. acquire | B. inquire | C. request | D. require |
| | | c reports, a student show | uld his finding | gs in logical order and clear language. |
| | A. furnish | | C. raise | D. present |
| 26. | This ticket | you to a free meal in ou | r new restaurant. | |
| | A. gives | | C. entitles | D. credits |
| 27. | | uently thought to be | with the open co | untryside and homegrown food. |
| | A. tied | B. bound | C. involved | D. associated |
| 28. | | cess, requiring | _ thought, time, and eff | ort. |
| | A. significant | | | D. numerous |
| 29. | | 't like pop songs becaus | se they can'ts | so much noise. |
| | A. resist | B. sustain | C. tolerate | |
| 30. | | ould him to the | e Paris branch. | |
| | A. exchange | B. transmit | C. transfer | D. remove |
| | entropings (ag) | | | |
| | II Cloze (15 points, 1 | | | 4.0 |
| Direc | tions: There are 15 bl | anks in the following p | passage. For each blank | there are four choices marked A, B, C and |
| D. Yo | ou should choose the | ONE that best fits into | the passage. Then mar | k the corresponding letter on the ANSWER |
| SHEE | ET with a single line th | hrough the center. | | |
| 8 | The "standard of livin | g" of any country mear | ns the average person's | share of the goods and services the country |
| produ | ices. A country's stan | dard of living, (31) | depends on its c | apacity to produce wealth. "Wealth" in this |
| sense | is not money, for we | do not live on money (| (32) on things | that money can have "goods" such as food |
| and c | sense is not money, for we do not live on money (32) on things that money can buy: "goods" such as food and clothing, and "services" such as transport and entertainment. | | | |
| | | | | ctors most of (34) have an effect |
| on on | A country's (33) to produce wealth depends upon many factors, most of (34) have an effect one another. Wealth depends (35) a great extent upon a country's natural resources. Some regions of the | | | |
| world | world are well (36) with coal and minerals, and have fertile soil and a (37) climate; other regions | | | |
| posse | possess none of them. | | | |
| 1 | Next to natural resour | rces comes the ability | to turn them to use. C | China is perhaps as well-off as the USA in |

| natı | natural resources, but suffered for many years from (38) and external wars, and for this and other | | | | | |
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| reas | reasons was (39) to develop her resources. Sound and (40) political conditions, and being free | | | | | |
| fror | n foreign invasions | e enable a country to do | avalor its natural resour | political conditions, and being free | | |
| moi | re wealth than anoth | her country equally well fa | e | ces peacefully and steadily, and to produce | | |
| *** | A country's stand | ard of living does not or | avoured by nature but les | ss well ordered. | | |
| owr | 1 (41) but | also upon what is directly | ly depend upon the wear | Ith that is produced and consumed within its | | |
| in f | oodstuff and other : | also upon what is uncony | / produced through intern | national trade. (42), Britain's wealth | | |
| hon | ne Trade makes it | possible for her surplus. | and be much less it she na | ad to depend only on (43) grown at | | |
| that | would (44) | be leading. A county | nanufactured goods to be | e traded abroad for the agricultural products | | |
| cana | acity provided that | _ be lacking. A countr | y's wealth is, therefore, | e, much (45) by its manufacturing | | |
| Cupa | city provided that o | other countries can be fou | ind ready to accept its ma | anufactures. | | |
| 31. | A. however | B. furthermore | o :i | | | |
| 32. | A. or | B. but | C. similarly | D. therefore | | |
| 33. | A. ability | | C. either | D. besides | | |
| 34. | A. these | B. capability | C. competence | D. capacity | | |
| 35. | A. these A. at | B. that | C. what | D. which | | |
| 36. | | B. to | C. by | D. with | | |
| to describe | A. supplied | B. equipped | C. offered | D. furnished | | |
| 37. | A. favorable | B. favored | C. favorite | D. favoring | | |
| 38. | A. inner | B. internal | C. inside | D. civil | | |
| 39. | A. uneasy | B. incapable | C. impossible | D. unable | | |
| 40. | A. balanced | B. even | C. steady | D. stable | | |
| 41. | A. limits | B. boundaries | C. borders | D. bounds | | |
| | A. In short | B. For example | C. As a result | D. On the other hand | | |
| | | B. what | C. that | D. those | | |
| | | B. certainly | C. however | D. therefore | | |
| 45. | A. made | B. done | C. produced | D. influenced | | |
| D | III Dardia C | | | k- | | |

Part III Reading Comprehension (30 points, 1.5 for each)

Directions: There are four passages in this part. Each of the passages is followed by five questions or unfinished statements. For each of the questions there are four choices marked A, B, C and D. Choose the best one and mark your answer on the ANSWER SHEET with a single line through the center.

Passage One

Most hungry people live in countries that have food surpluses rather than deficits. According to the UN Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), we are already producing one and a half times the amount of food needed to provide everyone in the world with an adequate and nutritious diet, yet one in seven people is suffering from hunger.

Rather than growing food to meet the needs of local communities for a healthy, diverse diet, industrial agriculture produces crops to sell on world markets. While world crop production has tripled since the 1950s, more people go hungry now than 20 years ago. Small family farmers are driven off their land and local people cannot afford to buy what is grown. Too often, the result is a downward spiral of environmental destruction, poverty and hunger.

Food security will not be achieved by technical fixes, like genetic engineering (GE). People who need to eat need access to land on which to grow food or money with which to buy food. Technological "solutions" like GE mask the real social, political, economic and environmental problems responsible for hunger.

The case of Argentina, the number two producer of GE crops in the world and the only developing country

growing GE food crops on a large commercial scale, shows that GE does not lead to an increase in food security. Millions of tons of GE soya are exported every year from Argentina for cattle feed, while millions of Argentineans go hungry.

Hunger and malnutrition are a direct result of a lack of access to, or exclusion from, productive resources, such as land, the forests, the seas, water, seeds, technology and credit. Seventy-five percent of the world's hungry people are politically marginalized ones who live in rural areas. An example of the grossly unequal distribution of land that directly contributes to hunger: in Latin America, 80 percent of agricultural land is in the hands of 20 percent of the farmers; the other 20 percent of the land is in the hands of the remaining 80 percent.

The current agricultural trade regime puts the South in an impossible situation. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) annual state subsidies of their national agricultural sectors exceed Sub-Saharan Africa's entire Gross Domestic Product. Subsidized exports, artificially low prices and WTO legalized dumping by the rich countries characterize the current unfair model of agricultural trade faced by poor countries.

Research often neglects the development of agricultural techniques that reduce the inputs needed and that are easy to control. Agricultural research at international and national levels is highly orientated towards industrial agriculture.

GE crops have delivered record agricultural exports but the environmental and social price is both unacceptable and unsustainable. Livelihoods have been destroyed, hunger has increased and the environment is being badly damaged.

| 46. | gives rise to hunger in most cir | cumstances. | |
|-----|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| | A. Inadequate food production | C. Little access to reso | durces |
| | B. Insufficient farming land | D. Innutritious diet | |
| 47. | Which of the following is TRUE about GE or | rops? | |
| | A. GE crops can solve the problem of hunger | • | |
| | B. The production of GE crops enables more | Argentineans to live a be | attar lifa |
| | C. GE crops have been proven to be environm | nentally friendly | etter me. |
| | D. Technology involved in GE crops fails to s | solve the problems respo | ncible for t |
| 48. | The word "regime" in "agricultural trade regi | me" (Paragraph 6) probe | historie for hunger. |
| | A. system B. sector | | |
| 49. | Which of the following is NOT a character countries? | eristic of the autment | D. finance |
| | countries? | orishe of the current m | odel of agricultural trade faced by poor |
| | A. Subsidized exports. | C Large cooled | 6.67 |
| | B. Low price of their produce. | C. Large-scaled growing | S 1.4 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 |
| | Which of the following is NOT true? | D. Dumping by rich countries. | |
| | A Industrial agriculture 1 | A TORRO CONSTITUTO O | |

- - A. Industrial agriculture has driven small family farmers off their land.
 - B. With the development of agricultural techniques, fewer people go hungry now than 20 years ago.
 - C. Underprivileged rural people account for three quarters of those who suffer from hunger around the world.
 - D. The WTO unfairly put poor countries at a disadvantage.

Passage Two

Parenting skills and discipline styles vary widely from family to family, and can be a major source of problems and conflict. For a long time our society has expected all kinds of people who deal with children, such as teachers, social workers, counselors and psychologists, to have special training, but parents have been left to fend for themselves (自己想办法)。

The need for providing education and support for parents of adolescents is becoming recognized because parenting today's teens is more difficult than in previous years. Teenagers have always been exposed to activities,

information, and people that challenge their families' standards and values, but never so much as today.

Almost all parents want to improve their relationships with their teenagers, but many don't know how to proceed. It is difficult to make the transition from parenting a child to parenting a young adult. Misunderstandings and lack of information *abound* (大量存在). Some parents assume that adolescents are rebellious by nature and impossible to live with. Permissive parents believe the best approach to living with teenagers is to "weather the storm" until their teens leave home. Other parents assume that teenagers can be forced to obey a parent's will. Authoritarian parents believe that family harmony can be achieved by "getting tough", giving lots of orders in a loud voice and making sure teens follow those orders to the letter.

Neither the permissive parenting style of "weathering the storm" nor the authoritarian parenting style of "getting tough" is likely to improve most parent/teen relationships. In fact, both approaches increase the likelihood that family life will *deteriorate* (恶化) because neither approach encourages teenagers to become responsible for themselves.

Democratic parenting is an alternative approach that is based on principles of mutual respect in terms of human dignity and worth. This means valuing teenagers as unique individuals who need love and respect, and helping them to develop self-discipline and responsibility by permitting choice. Using reward and punishment prevents teens from learning to make their own decisions, suggests that acceptable behavior is expected only in the presence of authority, invites resistance, and make parents responsible for their teen's behavior. Allowing teenagers to make choices and experience the natural and logical consequences of those choices gives them responsibility for their own actions. Making choices and decisions for adolescents that they can make for themselves reduces their self-respect and responsibility.

- 51. What does the first paragraph tell us?
 - A. Improper parenting skills are the most common source of problems and conflicts.
 - B. Teachers play the most important part in disciplining children to behave properly.
 - C. Parents lack the special training for coping with their children.
 - D. Our society ignores the parents' role in educating their children.
- 52. What does the author say about what teenagers contact?
 - A. It goes against their family's standards and values.
 - B. It always makes their parents confused.
 - C. It is the main source of generation gaps.
 - D. It does great harm to their environment.
- 53. What method do authoritarian parents tend to use when disciplining their children?
 - A. They usually encourage their children to make their own decisions.
 - B. They always force their children to leave home as early as possible.
 - C. They don't allow their children to leave home until they are old enough.
 - D. They force their children to strictly obey their loudly voiced orders.
- 54. Why does the author think permissive and authoritarian parenting styles increase the possibility of worsening family life?
 - A. They make teenager's self-respect and responsibility decrease.
 - B. They prevent teenagers developing acceptable behaviors.
 - C. They may widen the gap between teenagers and their parents.
 - D. They fail to make teenagers responsible for themselves.

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| 33. What may be the auth | or's attitude towards par | ents deciding what their | teenagers can decide by themselves? |
| A. Concerned. | B. Negative. | C. Indifferent. | D. Ironic |
| Passage Three | | | |
| 1) Manufacturers of | antibacterial hand soaps | and hody washes will i | have to demonstrate that their products ar |
| safe for long-term daily i | use and more effective to | han plain soan and was | that to demonstrate that their products are ter in preventing illness and the spread of |
| certain infections, accordi | ng to a proposed rule issu | ued by the U.S. Food on | d Drug Administration (FDA). |
| 2) Although consum | ers generally view antil | pacterial hand soan and | body wash products as effective tools to |
| help prevent the spread | of germs (微生物), then | re is currently no evid | ence that they are any more effective a |
| preventing illness than was | shing with plain soap and | d water, the FDA said | ence that they are any more effective a |
| Further, some da | ta suggest that long-ter | rm exposure to certain | active ingredients used in antibacteria |
| i was so, for example, the | iosaii (iiquid soaps) and | triclocarban (bar soaps) | , could pose health risks, such as bacteria |
| or mornional office | cis, it said. | | |
| 4) "Antibacterial soap | s and body washes are u | sed widely and frequent | tly by consumers in everyday home, work |
| , and paone betting | s, where the risk of infe | ction is relatively low? | ' Innet Woodoods 1' |
| and Draidall | on and Research, said | In a statement "Due t | O concumora? |
| 8 - main mantioacterial | soaps, we believe there | should be a clearly dem | nonstrated benefit from using antibacterial |
| r caracter any potenti | ai iisk. | | |
| 5) The proposed rule of | loes not apply to hand sa | unitizers (洗手液) or an | tibacterial products that are used in health |
| sounds such as nospit | als. Neither does it requi | re the antibacterial soar | products to be removed from the market |
| | | | |
| 6) When the proposed | I rule is finalized, either | r companies will have | provided data to support an antibacterial |
| and the state of t | in have to remove anti- | pacterial active ingredi | ients from the made |
| the chair from the | product's labeling in ord | ler to continue marketing | or said the regulater |
| 7) The proposed rule | is available for public | comment for 180 days | with a consument |
| companies to submit new da | ita and information, follo | owed by a 60-day rebutt | al (抗辩) comment period. |
| 56. Manufacturers of antiba | acterial hand soans and h | ody washas will have to | |
| A. use their products da | ily | ody washes will have to | · |
| B. show their products | are safe for long-term use | e. | |
| C. prove their products | are cheaper than soap an | d water | |
| D. prove their products | can prevent illness | | |
| 7. According to the FDA, | antibacterial hand soap a | nd body wash products | are at preventing illness. |
| pium s | soap and water | - ay wash products | at preventing illness. |
| B. not as effective as pla | ain soap and water | | |
| C. more effective than p | lain soap and water | | |
| D. no more effective that | in plain soap and water | | |
| 8. Antibacterial soaps and | oody washes are used wi | dely and frequently by | consumers in places including |
| Б. ү | vorkplaces C. | schools | all the above |
| 9. As to the hand sanitizers | , which of the following | statements is true? | ato above |
| A. The proposed rule do | es not apply to them. | | |
| B. They have to be remo | ved from the market. | | |
| C. They don't belong to | antibacterial products. | | |
| D. They are only used in | hospitals. | | |

60. How long will be the proposed rule available for public comment?

A. 180 days

B. one year

C. 60 days

D. 365 days

Passage Four

Human behavior is regulated by many factors, including moral standards, the sense of shame, of conscience, of duty, and so on. The basic manifestations of the ethical life are the sense of social and personal responsibility and the awareness of guilt that this implies. Responsibility is not only a moral category, but also a psychological, legal and socio-political one.

Great controversy has <u>raged</u> around this problem for centuries. The idealists believe the sources of responsibility to be in the immanent (固有的,内在的) principles of the human personality, even in the depths of its psychophysiology. The existentialists absolutise the individual's responsibility to society, believing that every person is responsible for everything that happens in the world. Every separate person is responsible for everything because this "everything" is consciously created by him. But this is subjective idealism.

Responsibility may appear in two forms: retrospective and actual, i.e. responsibility for previously performed actions and for actions that are being performed at the given moment. Responsibility is a state of consciousness, a feeling of duty towards society and oneself, an awareness of the purpose of the actions performed, their consequences for a certain social group, class, party, collective and oneself. Responsibility is society's necessary means of controlling the behaviour of the individual through his consciousness. An important form of responsibility is responsibility for the future, both near and distant, which is built on the sense of responsibility for the present and the past.

The character of responsibility and its forms have changed in the course of history. The tribal system knew no personal responsibility. There was responsibility only to the community, which imposed a certain course of action on its members and controlled these actions. The slave society revealed the beginnings of a tendency towards individuality. While the commune fettered the actions of the individual, the slave society allowed him to act at his own risk, with a certain degree of independence. During the slave-owning period the individual was responsible not to the community, nor yet to himself, but to the polity (政体) and to the gods. With the rise of the state the concept of individual responsibility to the state, the monarch and to God began to take shape. As the idea of state developed and with its culture, there arose the idea of personal responsibility, which was to be further developed in the feudal society.

Responsibility expresses society's specific demand on the individual in the form of duty. There are certain social standards, but there is also freedom of choice, including the possibility of violating these standards. So in all societies a certain responsibility is laid down for such violations. Where there is no choice, there is no responsibility.

61. In the second paragraph, the underlined word "raged" can be replaced with the following words except

A. lasted

B. continued

C. discussed

D. maintained

62. Which of the following statements is NOT true?

- A. Idealists believe that responsibility comes from the inner personality of each person.
- B. Existentialists believe that we should be responsible for everything we do.
- C. Subjective idealism absolutises the individual's responsibility to our immanent personality.
- D. According to the author, responsibility is social requirement towards the individuals.
- 63. What's the synonym of the underlined word "consequences" in the third paragraph?

A. Importance.

B. Result.

C. Findings.

D. Relevance.

64. Which of the following shows the initial combination of individuality and responsibility?

A. The tribal society.

C. The feudal society.

B. The slave society.

D. The modern society.

65. In the sentence "So in all societies a certain responsibility is laid down for such violations", what does "a certain responsibility" actually refer to?

A. Choice.

B. Freedom.

C. Law.

D. Standard.

Part IV Put the following into Chinese. (15 points)

The 1990s have brought about an electronic media revolution. This revolution is the result of development of the computer, telephone, fax and television. These technologies can be combined to bring many conveniences into the school, home and office. Information superhighways that people talk about will soon offer services such as movies on demand, shopping without leaving your living room, picture phones, conversations with friends via computers, a push-button choice of 500 TV programs, bill payments from home, and access to databases from around the world.

Some robots of the future may also do ordinary jobs. There may be robot gas-station attendants that can fill a tank without the driver leaving the car. Robot dressmakers will construct a dress to exact measurement while the woman is having a cup of coffee in the dress shop. Perhaps everyone will have a personal robot for the home. Imagine what a robot will do for you.

Part V Essay writing (25 points)

Write a composition of about 200 words on the following topic:

The Importance of Having a Dream in One's Life

You are to write in three parts.

In the first part, state specifically what your opinion is.

In the second part, support your opinion with appropriate details.

In the last part, bring what you have written to a natural conclusion or a summary.

Marks will be awarded for content, organization, language and appropriateness. Failure to follow the instructions may result in a loss of marks.