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- 科:船舶駕駛 類
- 科 目:英文

(A)credible

考試時間:1小時

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(D)irritable

- ※注意:(一)本試題為單一選擇題,請選出<u>一個</u>正確或最適當的<u>答案,複選</u>作答者,該題<u>不予計分</u>。 (二)本科目共 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。
- As a classical music prodigy, Mozart from the age of six wielded extraordinary power over his _____, moving them 1 to delight and enthusiasm.

(A)audiences (B)schools (C) churches (D)pianos

- An emphasis on apprenticeships and _____ education means more workers with useful skills, rather than thousands 2 of unemployed people with useless degrees. (A) speculative (B)vocational (C)philosophical (D)academic
- A man _____ of being in possession of drugs was stopped and questioned by customs officers. They later found 135 3 kilograms of cocaine in his suitcase.
- (A)informed (B) disputed (C) estimated (D) suspected
- International cooperation recently resulted in a on a drug trafficking ring that has been operating for years in 4 Asia, leading to more than 50 arrests.

(A)boycott (B)crackdown (C)settlement (D)proceeding

- In ancient Athens, the death penalty was _____ on anyone caught cutting down an olive tree, which was considered 5 sacred.
 - (A) promoted (B) imposed (C)seized (D)detained
- For those who wish to make a duty-free purchase when traveling, they should take extra _____ to make sure that 6 the items meet the security requirements for their countries.
 - (C)utilities (D) disturbances (A) precautions (B) consequences
- In the US, if someone goes to a party at your house, and then tries to drive home drunk, you could be held _____ for 7 the injuries he or she gets in an accident.

(C)liable

- (B)plausible Brian was almost finished with the report when the copy machine _____. It was then that his co-worker had stepped 8 in to help him fix it.
 - (A) malfunctioned (C)perished (B) decomposed (D) collocated
- Inspecting import shipments as as possible was named a security priority for many countries in the wake of 9 the terrorist attacks on Sept 11, 2001.

(A) crucially (B) offensively (C) thoroughly (D) superficially

- 10 As a step to push for a smoke-free country by 2025, the duty-free limit for bringing cigarettes into New Zealand to 50 since November 2014.
 - (A)reduces (B) being reduced (C) to have reduced (D)has been reduced

The prison guards were instructed to isolate the prisoners who were causing problems by keeping them in 11 confinement.

(C) prohibited (A)transmitted (B)solitary (D) multiple

It's good practice to keep your e-mails and easy to read when corresponding with your business partners. No 12 one has the time to read long e-mails nowadays. (A)inscrutable (B) formidable (C)concise (D)elaborate



13	Since the police found r	no signs of forced ent	try into the apartment, the	y concluded that the robber was
	someone close to the fam	ily.		
	(A)tangible	(B)promising	(C)intelligible	(D)essential
14	We were pleased to hear	that you're interested in ou	r products, but there are or	ne or two points that need further
	before we can mo	ve on to the next phase.		
	(A)installation	(B)clarification	(C) consistency	(D) surveillance
15	Taipei 101 was officially	classified as the world's tal	llest building in 2004, and	remained such the opening
	of Burj Khalifa in Dubai i	in 2010.		
	(A)once	(B) since	(C)after	(D) until
16	As a(n) for us to	work harder, the principal an	nounced that any class that	raises \$5,000 or more for charity
		ive free pizza and ice cream.		
	(A)courtesy	(B)activation	(C)incentive	(D)resistance
17	After receiving over three	e hundred resumes, the huma	an resources department m	ust now all of the potential
	candidates to find the idea		1	I
	(A)endorse	(B)scrutinize	(C)acknowledge	(D)deliberate
18			C C	d 6 and 3,, on Monday and
10	Friday.			
	•	(B)preliminarily	(C)individually	(D)compatibly
19		- ·	-	making our goods easily for
17	inspection.	in the unport security and cast	toms much more quickly by	
	(A)customary	(B) impending	(C)exclusive	(D)accessible
20	•			v using e-passports equipped with
20	that make forgery d	-	se passport noticers are not	v using c-passports equipped with
			(C)features	(D) supplements
21	e	*		e world. Travelers are advised to
21	check those laws and regu			e world. Havelers are advised to
	(A)vary	(B)transform	(C)diverge	(D)replace
22	•	of the cities of Hualien, Chia	e	•
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	(C)people in the city of Ta	inon	(D)those of the city of Ta	
23			•	derate or inconsequential pain for
23		ks are concentrated, the resul		derate of meonsequential pain for
		(B)dynamic		(D) disagraaphla
24	(A) disastrous	2	(C)demanding	(D) disagreeable
24	• •		• • • •	aunch a start-up and then sell or go
			<u> </u>	s the hardest work in business.
25	(A) entrepreneurs	(B)engineers	(C)analysts	(D) developers
25	•	•		dexterity and skills: for example,
		for people but for robo		
	(A)time-consuming	(B)laborious	(C) tough	(D)perceptive
26	-	ing in Boston, novelist Ha J	in still has a Chinese accer	t; strangers often treat him like a
	new			
_	(A)emigrant	(B)immigrant	(C) executor	(D)executive
27	-		ay in the night sky, not yet	the pale light of, but night is
	certainly losing its darkne			
	(A)stars	(B)gloom	(C)dawn	(D)moon



請依下文回答第28題至第31題

For more than a decade the people who run professional baseball in the US have argued that the game was <u>28</u> to be an athletic competition and becoming a financial one. The gap between rich and poor in baseball was far greater <u>29</u> in any other professional sport, and widening rapidly. At the opening of the 2002 season, the richest team, the New York Yankees, had a payroll of \$126 million <u>30</u> the two poorest teams, the Oakland A's and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, had <u>31</u> of less than a third of that, about \$40 million.

28	(A) becoming	(B)ceasing	(C) starting	(D) growing
29	(A) as	(B)that	(C) than	(D)well
30	(A) while	(B) because	(C) therefore	(D) which
31	(A)players	(B)games	(C)earnings	(D)payrolls

請依下文回答第 32 題至第 35 題

He had expected the nursing home to be a cozy little building where a handful of old people quietly spent their last days with the comforting help of dutiful nurses. Instead, the building Daan led him to was huge. Three stories with several wings branching out from the central block in the middle of a well-tended park, provided with plenty of trees and flowers and patches of garden no doubt meant to dress the place up to look like a well-to-do country house or a luxury health spa. But nothing could disguise the institutional bulk of the "home" or the endless comings and goings of cars and vans and buses and bikes and various vehicles of a clinical type, and the people—patients, visitors, medical staff—who thus arrived and left. In fact, not a home in any honest sense of the word but a busy hospital for the treatment of the legion of ailments, failings, accidents, and calamities, including the final requirement of death, that afflict the elderly, senior citizens, those in the autumn of their years.

32	People who live in this nur	sing home are				
	(A) young	(B)rich	(C)healthy	(D)old		
33	At first glance, this nursing	home looks like				
	(A)a health resort for the we	althy	(B)a zoological park where	a lot of visitors come and go		
	(C)a well-organized governme	ment office building	(D)a shelter for the sick and	poor		
34	What can't people find in t	his "home"?				
	(A)Skilled medical care		(B) Vehicles such as cars, va	ns, buses, and bikes		
	(C)Family members living t	ogether	(D)Small gardens with trees	and flowers		
35	35 This image of the "home" is apparently not what the visitor have expected, because it is					
	(A) truthful	(B)deceitful	(C)heartwarming	(D) discomforting		

請依下文回答第36題至第40題

About 28 percent of airports around the world are using biometric technology as part of their airport security, which <u>36</u> airports to streamline the screening process using machines that can verify identities by scanning faces, irises, or fingerprints. Advocates say the technology could make boarding passes <u>37</u>.

While advocates of the technology say that automating some of these processes would free up security personnel to <u>38</u> monitoring travelers for suspicious behavior, other experts like Barnett worry that screeners will become too dependent on the technology and it will only serve to <u>39</u> their senses.

European airports have been much quicker to embrace the biometric technology than American airports. However, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security does <u>40</u> use the technology for checking employees into some areas and for travelers enrolled in its PreCheck program.

36	(A)allow	(B)allows	(C)allowing	(D)allowed
37	(A) vulnerable	(B)accelerated	(C)obsolete	(D) dissipated
38	(A)do away with	(B)pick up	(C) watch out for	(D) focus on
39	(A)dull	(B)gear up	(C) withdraw	(D) back down
40	(A) untimely	(B)currently	(C) previously	(D) spontaneously

請依下文回答第 41 題至第 45 題

Are you one of the millions of people who call themselves a chocoholic? Do you get weak in the knees when you walk past a chocolate shop? Do you fall victim to midnight chocolate cravings? Don't worry, there's no judgment here.

Chocolate does indeed feel addictive, and here's why: When we eat sweet or high-fat foods, our brains get as happy as our taste buds. Sugary and fatty foods cause the brain to release serotonin, which helps stabilize our moods and ward off depression. And because these foods activate the pleasure centers in the brain, studies show that people can become dependent on sugar and fat in their food.

But does chocolate fit the true definition of addictive? Let's look at the science. Three components make up addiction—an intense craving, a loss of control over the object of that craving, and the continued use of that object despite negative consequences. Studies show people can exhibit these behaviors with certain foods. The studies even showed similar brain activity between drug addicts and participants presented with chocolate milkshakes. However, these situations are extreme and don't account for the majority of the population.

Another study conducted in 1994 on some chocolate lovers showed interesting results. Participants were given packets to eat whenever they experienced a chocolate craving. Some packets contained chocolate, some white chocolate (which does not contain the active elements of chocolate), and some a tasteless capsule filled with cocoa. By scientific reasoning, if chocolate is indeed addictive, the capsules with cocoa should be enough to fill the chocoholic need. They didn't. Participants chose the white chocolate over the capsules, even though it contained none of the compounds of regular chocolate.

The general consensus is that we crave and seek out chocolate simply because it tastes really, really good—not because it's addictive. In a weight-obsessed culture, many of us have learned to see it as a forbidden pleasure, which makes us want it more. And that's why it feels so very addictive.

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41	Which of the following is the best title for this passage?					
	(A) How Addicted To Chocolate Are You?	(B) Does Chocolate Addiction Really Exist?				
	(C)How To Deal With Your Chocolate Cravings	(D) What Your Cravings Are Trying To Tell You				
42	According to the passage, what did the 1994 study find?					
	(A) Male participants showed less interest in chocolate.					
	(B)Most food preferences are produced by experience.					
	(C)Subjects preferred white chocolate to the cocoa capsule	es.				
	(D) There was a connection between chocolate and depress	sion.				
43	Which of the following is NOT mentioned in the passage about chocolate cravings?					
	(A) It is the taste of chocolate that people crave.	(B)Cultural influences play some role in the cravings.				
	(C)Many people find it hard to resist chocolates.	(D)Chocolate is the most sought after snack in the US.				
44	What can be concluded from the third paragraph?					
	(A)It's possible to be addicted to chocolates.	(B) There is no treatment for food addictions.				
	(C)Substances in chocolate can cause negative mood.	(D)No one knows how common food addiction is.				
45	What will the paragraph following this passage most likely discuss?					
	(A)Strategies to eliminate chocolate from daily diet.	(B)Healthy ways to satisfy your chocolate cravings.				
	(C)Where to find the best doctor for drug addictions.	(D) How to order white chocolate with wholesale prices.				

請依下文回答第46題至第50題

Elephant ivory has been exported from Africa and Asia for hundred of years. Throughout the colonization of Africa, ivory was removed to be used for piano keys, billiard balls and other <u>46</u> of exotic wealth.

World wars and the subsequent economic depressions caused a pause in this luxury commodity, but increased prosperity in the early 1970s saw a <u>47</u>. Japan, relieved from its exchange restrictions imposed after World War II, started to buy up raw ivory for the production of *hankos*—the name seals. <u>48</u> this period, most name seals had been made from wood with an ivory tip, carved with the signature. But increased prosperity <u>49</u> the formerly unseen solid ivory *hankos* in mass production. By the 1970s, Japan <u>50</u> about 40% of the global trade; another 40% by Europe and North America, often worked in Hong Kong, which was the largest trade hub, with most of the rest remaining in Africa.

46	(A) coincidences	(B)similarities	(C) expressions	(D) temperaments
47	(A) revival	(B) jeopardy	(C)coincidence	(D) suspension
48	(A)Not until	(B)Shortly after	(C)All over	(D)Prior to
49	(A)saw	(B) seeing	(C)had seen	(D) to have seen
50	(A) produced	(B) manufactured	(C)transferred	(D) consumed

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