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國中英語科試題

選擇題（每題 2 分，50 題，共 100 分）

Instructions: Choose the best answer for the following items

I. Vocabulary

1. Scientists find that smoking can _____ short-term memory, or even ability to remember recently learned information.
① impeach ②impede ③improvise ④import
2. Public opinions sometimes can be _____ so many things cannot be trusted or accepted at face value.
①spurious ②stingy ③succinct ④exuberant
3. _____ kicks in a football game are often decisive, especially in low-scoring games.
①Punishment ②Prevention ③Penalty ④Personnel
4. The owner of the company invited his employees to _____ some of his expensive wine at the party.
①imbibe ②proscribe ③slander ④supplant
5. Bourchier's claim that his case had not been given a hearing was _____ by the judges.
①refuted ②succumbed ③resided ④intrigued
6. Erhard Loretan, often described as one of the greatest mountaineers of all times, used a compass to _____ his location on a map.
①pinpoint ②ooze ③excess ④abate
7. Make sure invitation letters are _____ and enthusiastic. Failure to be positive might lead to a refusal.
①cordial ②bulky ③shrewd ④inquisitive
8. The man's _____ purpose was charity, but his real goal was popularity.
①ostensible ②arrogant ③reluctant ④tranquil
9. Patty wrote a _____ story about a young prince who became a frog.
①equivocal ②fictitious ③drowsy ④tardy
10. There is no need to _____ Sam—he did the best he could.
①confound ②reproach ③avert ④affiliate
11. Nowadays some people still have the _____ belief that touching someone with AIDS will infect them.
①elusive ②indigenous ③fallacious ④facile
12. Business licenses are _____ if a business has broken the law and conducted illegal business deals.
①recuperated ②rendered ③rekindled ④revoked
13. Health officials _____ the rise of measles to more and more people refusing vaccinations.
①attribute ②characterize ③obscure ④vanquish
14. Fat has been blamed for heart diseases, and the _____ of fat is so deeply embedded in American culture that it has helped the market for fat replacers to grow rapidly.
①resilience ②negligence ③exploitation ④vilification
15. _____ get energy and nutrients from eating a diet containing a large variety of food options, such as plants, animals, algae and fungi. Man is one of them.
①Altruists ②Omnivores ③Decomposers ④Scavengers
16. Saltwater Crocodiles, the most aggressive, actively predatory crocodilian species, carry the most _____ disposition, and have the physical capability to kill other reptiles.
①ferocious ②duplicitous ③perverse ④benign
17. The newly elected Ukrainian President _____admitted that they would like to have Sweden or Canada for a neighbor, but they have Russia. They cannot change the hard facts of geography.
①amorously ②gleefully ③grudgingly ④thrillingly
18. John was very upset because his computer was attacked by a virus that would rewrite the hard drive. Everything on it has been _____.
①disclosed ②obliterated ③escalated ④surpassed
19. Bill's account had been declared _____ by the bank as he had not used it for two years. He had to reactivate the account before he could do anything with it.
①blunt ②captive ③dormant ④smothered

20. The police have issued _____ warnings to the villagers of a coming typhoon in a hope that they can be effectively evacuated in time to avoid possible casualty.

- ① dire ②pathetic ③radiate ④truant

II. Grammar

21. _____ who are trying to lose weight are doing so not only for social reasons.

- ①Most all people ②Among those people ③Most people ④Most of people

22. _____ May became an ESL teacher is that she likes to work with people from other countries.

- ①Why does ②One reason of ③The reason for ④One of the reasons that

23. Joseph would have attended your wedding if he _____ so busy last month.

- ①was not ②hadn't been ③isn't ④were not

24. The student in Ms. Wang's class finally admitted to _____ a lie to the principal of her school.

- ①have told ②having told ③be told ④being told

25. The teacher told the class that all the lights must _____ before they leave the classroom.

- ①be switched off ②be switch ③switch off ④switch

III. Cloze

The individual's striving for his own gain without equal emphasis on social _____ (26) no longer automatically brings good to the community. _____ (27), this type of individual competitiveness—in which for you to fail in a deal is _____ (28) me to succeed, since it pushes me ahead in the scramble up the ladder—_____ (29) many psychological problems. It makes every man the potential enemy of his neighbor; it generates much interpersonal hostility and _____ (30) and increases greatly our anxiety and isolation from each other. As his hostility has come closer to the surface in recent decades we have tried to cover it up by various devices—by becoming “joiners” of all sorts of service organizations, by being good fellows, well liked by all, and so on. But the conflicts sooner or later _____ (31) .

26. ①connections ②welfare ③media ④security
27. ①Nevertheless ②Anyway ③To sum up ④Furthermore
28. ①as good as for ②no longer to ③no better than ④sooner than later to
29. ①controls ②solves ③raises ④compromises
30. ①incentive ②profit ③resentment ④venture
31. ①move away ②go with the flow ③hold the key ④burst into the open

As school nutrition officials gathered around a conference table in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building on May 27, Michelle Obama's trademark hug-a-stranger vibe was notably absent. “This is unacceptable,” she said curtly. “It's unacceptable to me not just as First Lady but also as a mother.”

What was _____ (32) Obama was an attempt by the Republican-controlled House of Representatives to ease school nutrition standards she helped pass in 2010. “The stakes couldn't be higher on this issue,” Obama said, noting that 1 in 3 U.S. children will develop Type 2 diabetes. “The last thing we can afford to do right now is play politics with our kids' health.”

But in the nation's capital, even kids' health can be political. In Congress, the interests of farmers and food companies regularly _____ (33) with the concerns of parents and the nutritional recommendations of the USDA. Nor is the school-lunch fight new: The standards the First Lady is fighting to preserve have already been weakened once before _____ (34) food-industry opposition.

This was, to some extent, inevitable. Ever since she made school meals a signature issue early in the President's first term, the First Lady has tried to join forces with the food industry on initiatives to shrink package sizes and include healthier fare on kids' menus. In exchange, she has moderated her criticism of junk food and acknowledged that there is nothing wrong with the occasional _____ (35). (She notably handed out sugar-sweet marshmallow Peeps at the annual White House Easter Egg Roll and has called french fries a favorite food.)

But that tenuous alliance has been _____ (36) as House Republicans, food-industry groups, and other stakeholders have pushed to allow schools to delay the new federal standards. In 2011, Republicans held up funding for new rules in order to extract concessions favorable to the potato and cheese industries. The First Lady's critics also argue that the rules are inflexible and full compliance is too costly for some districts.

32. ①aspiring ②entrancing ③irritating ④ushering
33. ①clash ②grill ③merge ④wrench
34. ①with respect to ②in response to ③in spite of ④on top of
35. ①adventure ②completion ③indulgence ④shrillness
36. ①breaking down ②lagging behind ③giving ground ④coming into being

When does the simple digital tracking of your location and movements start to be truly revealing? When do the data points and inferences that can be drawn from it strongly suggest, say, trips to a psychiatrist, a mosque, an abortion clinic, a strip club or an AIDS treatment center?

The answer, according to a new research paper, is about a week, when the data portrait of a person becomes sufficiently detailed to (37) as an “unreasonable search” and a potential violation of an individual’s Fourth Amendment rights.

The research paper, a collaboration of computer scientists and lawyers, wades into the debate over the legal and policing implications of modern data collection and analysis technology. It explores (38) in legal circles is called the “mosaic theory” of the Fourth Amendment, which essentially states that when linked and analyzed by software, a much richer picture emerges from combined information than from discrete data points.

The main technology for making these inferences is machine learning, a branch of artificial intelligence. In the paper, the authors write that their goal was “to identify the (39) at which enough is enough—the point at which long-term government surveillance becomes objectively unreasonable.”

The issue of when location data and analysis might (40) a violation of the Fourth Amendment came up most prominently in a Supreme Court case, *United States v. Jones*, in 2012. In the case, Antoine Jones, a nightclub owner in Washington, D.C., was suspected by the police of dealing drugs. The local police, working with federal agents, put a GPS tracking device on his car, without a warrant, and gathered his location data for four weeks.

Mr. Jones was (41) convicted of drug trafficking conspiracy, based in part on thousands of pages of location information sent from the GPS tracker over 28 days. But then the Supreme Court ruled for Mr. Jones, saying his Fourth Amendment rights had been violated because placing the GPS device on his car, without a warrant and without his knowledge, was “an unauthorized physical intrusion,” as if someone had come into his home.

37. ①bypass ②classify ③function ④qualify
38. ①that ②what ③which ④whether
39. ①predecessor ②sanction ③threshold ④validity
40. ①constitute ②enlighten ③intrude ④retrieve
41. ①magically ②literally ③initially ④unanimously

IV. Reading Comprehension

The sonnets are Shakespeare's contribution to a popular vogue, but his cycle is quite unlike the other sonnet sequence of his day. Shakespeare's cycle suggests a story, though the details are vague, and there is doubt even whether the sonnets as published in 1609 are in the correct order. Certain motifs are clear: a series celebrating the beauty of a young man and urging him to marry; some sonnets to a lady; some sonnets (like 144) about a strange triangle of love involving two men and a woman; sonnets on the destructive power of time and the permanence of poetry; sonnets about a rival poet; and incidental sonnets of moral insight, like 129 and 146. The biographical background of the sonnets has aroused much speculation, but very little of it is convincing. The poems themselves are what is important. Though the vocabulary is often simple, the metaphorical style of the sonnets is rich. "Shall I compare thee to a summer's day" is a question which might lead to a very ordinary **conceit**; instead it introduces a profound meditation on time, change and beauty.

The structure of the sonnet frequently reinforces the power of the metaphors; each quatrain in 73 develops an image of lateness, of approaching extinction – of a season; of a day, and of a fire, but they also apply to a life. The three quatrains may be equally and successively at work preparing for the conclusion in the couplet, or the first eight lines may contain a catalogue and last six turn in quite a different direction, as in sonnet 29. The rhetorical strategy of the sonnets is also worth careful attention. Some begin with a purported reminiscence; some are imperative; others make an almost proverbial statement, then elaborate it. The imagery comes from a wide variety of sources: gardening, navigation, law, farming, business, pictorial art, astrology, domestic affairs. The moods are also not confined to what the Renaissance thought were those of the despairing Petrarchan lover; they include delight, pride, melancholy, shame, disgust, fear. It is evident that the poet of the sonnets is also the author of the great plays.

42. Which of the following statements about Shakespearean sonnets is CORRECT?
- ①Shakespeare primarily followed the sonnet conventions at his time.
 - ②Shakespearean sonnets are mostly autobiographical.
 - ③Shakespearean sonnets deal with a wide range of themes and motifs.
 - ④Shakespearean sonnets were regarded as less popular than his plays.
43. According to the author, which of the following can be seen in Petrarchan sonnets?
- ①unrequited love
 - ②happy ending
 - ③timeless love
 - ④to be loved in return

44. Which of the following sonnets written by Shakespeare is probably didactic?
 ①29 ②73 ③144 ④146
45. The word “conceit” in the first paragraph refers to the _____ usage.
 ①allegorical ②proverbial ③reflective ④metaphorical
46. Which of the following statements about Shakespearean sonnet NO. 29 is CORRECT?
 ①It contains a cataloguing of things in its first quatrain only.
 ②It can be analyzed by two parts: an octave and a sestet.
 ③It presents a twist in its ending couplet.
 ④The first three quatrains have not been successively at work.

Maoritanga means “Maori culture,” and embraces the language, customs, and traditions that make up the rich heritage of the indigenous people of Aotearoa New Zealand.

At the time of the 1991 census, there were 434,847 people who identified themselves as New Zealand Maori, making up 12.9% of the population. Maori people today have adopted many aspects of western life, while sustaining their own unique culture, which colors and enriches many facets of the New Zealand way of life.

Maori oral traditions and history explain the place of the Maori people in the world and in Aotearoa. The Maori creation story tells of Ranginui, the sky father, and Papatuanuku, the earth mother, who were the parents of all the gods. Their son Tane, creator of the bush and all its living creatures, also created the first woman from the earth, and from them all people are descended.

There are many legends about Maui. Stories of his cleverness, magic and trickery explain elements of natural history such as the discovery of fire. Children are taught how Maui outwitted his brothers to join them on a fishing trip, catching the mighty fish that became the North Island of New Zealand.

Genealogy or whakapapa traces the descent of a Maori individual from the gods, to their ancestors from Hawaiki who sailed canoes across TeMoana-nui a Kiwa (the Pacific Ocean) and then down to their present tribal groupings in Aotearoa. Tribal lands and kinship links are still key factors that bind Maori society.

In addition to Maori living in their tribal areas, there are also Maori who have migrated to the cities. These urban Maori have established multi-tribal meeting places or marae which enable them to continue their maoritanga, and to ensure the protocols and traditions continue to be passed from generation to generation.

Behavior on the marae follows strict protocols (kawa) and observance ensures proper respect at a tangi (funeral) or hui (conference). Marae protocol may be learned also by Pakeha (European) people who visit marae in the course of their employment, or to further their understanding of Maori culture.

Perhaps the best known internationally of all Maori traditions is the haka, a dance often performed to daunt the enemy and to prepare warriors for battle. Today, it starts every All Blacks international rugby match, and is frequently televised world-wide.

The Treaty of Waitangi was an instrument designed to bring law and order to the trading settlements and to protect Maori rights in dealings with the British settlers. It reflected the attitudes prevailing in Britain at that time. When Maori people began to restrict land sales, however, the government came under pressure from the increasing number of British settlers. Relations between Maori and British settlers deteriorated and war broke out in the early 1860s.

Around the turn of the century, several Maori leaders used their knowledge of the law and their positions in Parliament to satisfy some Maori needs within a Pakeha legal framework. Rural Maori communities were revitalized, but Maori still had little influence on the mainstream of New Zealand life.

47. Which of the following statements about Maui is INCORRECT?
 ①Maui is known for his shrewdness and magic power.
 ②It is believed that Maui was the discoverer of fire.
 ③The legend of North Island in New Zealand is attributed to Maui’s cunningness.
 ④Maui is believed to sail across the Pacific Ocean with his brothers.
48. The words “marae/kawa/haka/pakeha” in Maoritanga can be translated into _____ in English.
 ①dance/protocol/European/meeting places
 ②meeting places/dance/protocol/European
 ③meeting places/protocol/dance/European
 ④meeting places/European/protocol/dance
49. Which of the following statements about Maori is INCORRECT?
 ①Maori perform haka to inaugurate the All Black International rugby games.
 ②Maori’s haka is considered to be worldwide famous as it is often shown on media.
 ③Maori traditions have exerted a significant impact on New Zealand main stream cultures.
 ④Maori people live across urban and rural areas in New Zealand.
50. According to the author, what is the mission of the Treaty of Waitangi?
 ①To preserve Maori languages and traditions in the common framework of Commonwealth.
 ②To reconcile the disagreements between British settlers and the natives.
 ③To justify New Zealand’s national identity and its de facto independence.
 ④To specify guidelines and rules on poll income taxation in New Zealand.

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