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國中英語科試題

單一選擇題（共 50 題，每題 2 分，共 100 分）

I. Vocabulary, Phrases and Grammar: Choose the most appropriate answer.

1. Thousands of bodies are still buried under the _____.
① rabble ② rubble ③ bubble ④ dabble
2. It is a ____ (A) ____ fact that whatever exists must have a ____ (B) ____ on which to stand, a ____ (C) ____ from which to grow, and a ____ (D) ____ on which to turn. The words in (A) (B) (C) (D) in the above sentence are _____ respectively.
① root, hinge, patent, basis ② hinge, patent, basis, root ③ patent, basis, root, hinge ④ basis, root, hinge, patent
3. They went ahead, public opposition _____.
① nought ② spite ③ yet ④ notwithstanding
4. _____, derived from Greek words literally meaning “fear of the marketplace,” involves the fear of open or public spaces.
① Claustrophobia ② Hydrophobia ③ Agoraphobia ④ Xenophobia
5. The results of the experiment were _____ not only because the results challenged old assumptions but also because they called the _____ methodology into question.
① predictable; contemporary ② inconclusive; traditional ③ provocative; prevailing ④ interesting; projected
6. Most anesthetics put the patients to _____.
① delight ② pain ③ sleep ④ awakening
7. Most people in the world hope to see peace prevail and expect to live in _____.
① enmity ② dimity ③ enemy ④ amity
8. A weak voice is a serious _____ to a stage actor’s career.
① sense ② discretion ③ detriment ④ optimum
9. In high school, Greg was _____ (e)d because of his political views, but in college he found many people who shared his opinions.
① reiterate ② mandate ③ recourse ④ ostracize
10. Not to mention _____, even food and clothing are not to be got without the toil of the hands and the sweat of the brows.
① rich and honor ② the rich and the honor ③ the riches and honor ④ riches and honor
11. The policemen riding _____ broke up the demonstration.
① on the back of horse ② on horseback ③ on the horseback ④ horseback
12. The court annulled the marriage because it was _____.
① legitimate ② illegal ③ fertile ④ pleasant
13. The New York telephone directory lists hundreds of different _____s, including action groups for “Korean-American Voters,” “Fairness to Africa,” and “A Smoke-Free City.”
① commensurate ② coalition ③ chide ④ scenario
14. Jenny didn’t like the apartment with the old-fashioned tub and radiators. She preferred a more _____ place.
① contemporary ② poignant ③ traumatic ④ extrovert
15. In Tokyo, space is so limited that most apartments and homes are very small. The _____ of some bedrooms are barely larger than a closet’s.
① dimensions ② distort ③ sequence ④ lament
16. Two loads of woolen cloth were _____ (e)d to the factory last Monday.
① attest ② mobile ③ orient ④ dispatch
17. The teacher and the other students became irritated when Sue kept asking questions that weren’t _____ to the class discussion.
① peevish ② plight ③ germane ④ symmetrical
18. A lot of memories are _____ (e)d in this photograph album.
① gobble ② spurt ③ enshrine ④ butt
19. When children get into a fight, it is sometimes best not to _____, but to let them work it out themselves.
① intervene ② inept ③ lament ④ revoke
20. He is writing to the Principal _____ the nomination of this year’s medal.
① regarding of ② regard to ③ as regards ④ as regarding
21. Three _____ sugar made her coffee tasteless.
① spoonful of ② spoonfuls of ③ spoons ④ spoon
22. Thomas Carlyle, a famous _____, declared that the British would rather lose India than the writings of Shakespeare.
① man in letters ② man of letter ③ man in letter ④ man of letters

23. The mansion _____ six million dollars.
 ① is worth ② is worth of ③ is worthy ④ is worthwhile
24. The teacher said that the child _____ confidence.
 ① was lacked ② lacked ③ lacked in ④ lacked of
25. I decided to retrace my steps, and there at the bike rack _____ my tote bag along with my bicycle.
 ① X ② was ③ were ④ to be
26. The guests here are _____ German and Japanese, but _____ we get a few Americans, too.
 ① mostly; never ② most; never ③ mostly; sometimes ④ most; sometimes
27. When philosophers debate what it is _____ makes human unique among animals, they often point to language.
 ① that ② who ③ which ④ whom
28. _____ was made of minute particles called corpuscles was believed by scientists.
 ① Light ② That light ③ As light ④ Whereas light
29. He is 70, but most people expect him, health _____, to seek a second term of office in 2008.
 ① permitting ② permitted ③ permits ④ to permit
30. During the early period of ocean navigation, _____ any need for sophisticated instruments and techniques.
 ① so that hardly ② when there hardly was ③ hardly was ④ there was hardly
31. To ignore the past or the future is _____ folly, at worst wickedness.
 ① at least ② at times ③ at most ④ at best
32. He said, "I'll go, _____."
 ① rains or shines ② rain or shine ③ raining or shining ④ as rain as shine
33. Geysers are found near rivers and lakes, where water drains through the soil _____.
 ① surface below the deep ② deep below the surface ③ the deep below surface ④ the deep surface below
34. Lydia was apprehensive about going to an Indian restaurant because she _____.
 ① enjoyed all Indian foods
 ② was afraid the food might be too spicy for her
 ③ was curious about new foods
 ④ didn't have to work that day
35. My mother considered baked custard a panacea. According to her, it _____.
 ① was the worst-tasting thing in the world
 ② cured anything from flu to a broken heart
 ③ should be saved for special occasions
 ④ tasted good, but was not good for us

II. Error Correction: In questions 36-41 each sentence has four underlined words or phrases, marked ①, ②, ③, and ④. Identify the one underlined word or phrase that must be changed in order for the sentence to be correct.

36. The teacher suggested that she be election as the model student in the class.
 ① ② ③ ④
37. Most decisions concerning practical matters need to be made on the base of incomplete information.
 ① ② ③ ④
38. She informed to her boss that she needed a larger office.
 ① ② ③ ④
39. Researchers are investigating a series of indicators that could help themselves predict earthquakes.
 ① ② ③ ④
40. Fungi are essential in the process of decay, which returns ingredients to the soil, enhances soil fertility, and decompose animal debris.
 ① ② ③ ④
41. In 1974, farmers were digging a well by the tomb in Xian, China, and unexpectedly found thousand of terra cotta soldiers.
 ① ② ③ ④

III. Reading comprehension: Please select one best answer to each of the following questions based on the passages.

Reading #1 (Questions 42-45)

In the past century, there has been a technological explosion, largely in the domain of transportation and information, that makes the interactions of a print-dominated world seem as hard-won and as easily erased as the print revolution made earlier forms of cultural traffic appear. For with the advent of the steamship, the automobile, the airplane, the camera, the telephone, and the computer, we have entered into an altogether new condition of neighborliness, even with those most distant from ourselves. Marshall McLuhan, among others, sought to theorize about this world as a “global village,” but theories such as McLuhan’s appear to have overestimated the communitarian implications of the new media order. We are now aware that with media, each time we are tempted to speak of the global village, we must be reminded that media create communities with “no sense of place.” The world we live in now seems rhizomic, even schizophrenic, calling for theories of rootlessness, alienation, and psychological distance between individuals and groups on the one hand, and fantasies (or nightmares) of electronic propinquity on the other. Here we are close to the central problematic issue of cultural processes in today’s world.

42. According to the author, the technological explosion that took place a century ago can be equated with _____.
① cultural revolution ② print revolution ③ military revolution ④ religious reform
43. In the passage, “an altogether new condition of neighborliness” refers to _____.
① a condition of sociability ② a condition of borderline ③ a condition of renewal ④ a condition of hostility
44. The word “propinquity” means _____.
① mystery ② addiction ③ threat ④ accessibility
45. What can be inferred from the passage?
① The author totally agrees with Marshall McLuhan’s theorization of global world order.
② The author partially agrees with Marshall McLuhan’s theorization of global world order.
③ The author totally disagrees with Marshall McLuhan’s theorization of global world order.
④ The author disregards Marshall McLuhan’s theorization of global world order.

Reading #2 (Questions 46-50)

Gulliver’s Travels is Jonathan Swift’s most universal satire. Although it is full of allusions to recent and contemporary historical events, it is as valid today as it was in 1726, for its objects are man’s moral nature and the defective political, economic, and social institutions which, because of his imperfections, he creates. Swift adopts an ancient satirical device: the imaginary voyage. Lemuel Gulliver, the narrator, is a ship’s surgeon, a reasonably well-educated man, kindly, resourceful, cheerful, inquiring, patriotic, truthful, and rather unimaginative. He is, in short, a reasonably decent example of humanity, with whom we identify ourselves readily enough. He undertakes four voyages, all of which end disastrously among “several remote nations of the world.”

When *Gulliver’s Travels* first appeared, everyone read it—children for the story, politicians for the satire of current affairs—and ever since it has retained a hold on readers of every kind. Almost unique in world literature, it is simple enough for a child, and complex enough to carry an adult beyond his depth. Swift’s art works on many levels. First of all, there is the sheer playfulness of the narrative. Through Gulliver’s eyes, we gaze on marvel after marvel: a tiny girl who threads an invisible needle with invisible silk, or a white mare who threads a needle between pastern and hoof. The travels, like a fairy story, transport us to imaginary worlds that function with a perfect, fantastic logic different from our own; Swift exercises our sense of vision. But beyond that, he exercises our perceptions of meaning. In *Gulliver’s Travels*, things are seldom what they seem; irony, probing or corrosive, underlies almost every word.

46. The word “defective” means _____.
① perfect ② complex ③ menacing ④ flawed
47. Which of the following features is not a characteristic of Lemuel Gulliver?
① Illiterate. ② Inquisitive. ③ Realistic. ④ Knowledgeable.
48. Which of the following statements is true?
① *Gulliver’s Travels* depicts the everyday practice well-known to its readers.
② *Gulliver’s Travels* is now considered outdated in terms of the materials and issues it addresses.
③ *Gulliver’s Travels* appears to be accessible and intriguing to adults and children alike.
④ *Gulliver’s Travels* remained unnoticed when it first appeared.
49. The word “satirical” means _____.
① comical ② mocking ③ mad ④ melancholic
50. What can be inferred from the passage?
① Gulliver undertakes four eventful voyages and dies tragically.
② Readers will find it hard to identify themselves with the narrator protagonist.
③ Because man is imperfect, the political or social institutions he establishes are likewise unsatisfactory.
④ The novelist intended to arouse readers’ antipathy toward imagination.