

高醫後西醫 《英文》 試題評析

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- 一、不論單字、文法、閱測及作文命題單元皆相當平均，不似去年大量專注於單字和閱讀測驗，而且難易適中。若平日用功上課的同學，取得高分並不困難，因為答題觀念，王靖老師都已在課堂上再三提醒，譬如：文法題、倒裝句、動詞單複數、分詞構句、假設語氣…等等。
- 二、閱讀測驗方面，內容生活化，如潛水、安潔莉娜裘莉切除乳房預防癌症等議題，都列入考試主題，文章看懂絕非難事。整體而言，今年閱讀測驗考題屬於有唸書就有分，命題既不艱澀也不刁鑽，同學極易在此單元取得高分。
- 三、作文方面是屬勵志性主題—「每個挫折都是機會」，此類題很好發揮，每個人都可就自身經驗，對該議題一抒自己的看法。

《英文》

I. Vocabulary. 20 points

A. Please choose the best answer to match with each underlined word.

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- (A) 1. The Philippines should make a formal apology, compensate for the losses, punish the perpetrators, and initiate negotiations on a fisheries agreement as soon as possible.
(A) offenders (B) organizers (C) administrators (D) fishermen (E) founders
- (A) 2. This book is the result of an innovative and collaborative global development process designed to engage students and deliver content and cases with global relevance.
(A) joint (B) positive (C) elaborate (D) separate (E) consistent
- (C) 3. How the rise of book illustration affected the historic hegemony of the word is the topic of Yousif's study of the complex relationship between the novelist Balzac and the illustrator, Grandville.
(A) development (B) authenticity (C) supremacy (D) validity (E) epistemology
- (E) 4. Her right hand, bent with arthritis, curved over a stick on which she leant so heavily as to give her the appearance of physical deformity.
(A) prowess (B) therapy (C) jerks (D) decline (E) defect
- (E) 5. Literature is a luxury; fiction is a necessity.
(A) accessory (B) extravagance (C) option (D) assortment (E) requirement

B. Please choose the best answer to complete each sentence.

- (A) 6. Originally intended to discredit the common belief that internet addiction impairs a person's ability to interpret the world and to interact with others, Joey's experiment nevertheless seems to _____ the assumption.
(A) attest to (B) opposite to (C) exchange for (D) testimony to (E) substitute for
- (B) 7. A wave of _____ overcame me when the old song, YESTERDAY ONCE MORE, came on the radio; hearing it took me back to 1977.
(A) utopia (B) nostalgia (C) aphasia (D) hypochondria (E) insomnia
- (E) 8. The police _____ the riotous crowd by spraying the demonstrators with fire hoses and firing bullets over their heads.
(A) disparaged (B) disdained (C) discriminated (D) discerned (E) dissipated
- (A) 9. You paid NT \$50,000 for the smartphone? Well, you got _____.
(A) ripped off (B) robbed of (C) ticked off (D) made off (E) knocked off
- (A) 10. Her hard work has paid off--the company now has 10 employees, and sales are _____ each year.
(A) doubling (B) dwindling (C) dropping (D) deteriorating (E) diminishing
- (B) 11. Biologists offer this _____ as an explanation: if the genome is the hardware, then the epigenome is the software.
(A) intuition (B) analogy (C) anticipation (D) appearance (E) propensity
- (D) 12. Bygren and other scientists have now amassed historical evidence suggesting that powerful environmental conditions can somehow leave an _____ on the genetic material in eggs and sperm.
(A) ink (B) mileage (C) showcase (D) imprint (E) imagery
- (C) 13. Her energy, her passion and her relentless optimism are infectious, _____ all of us who've had the chance to work with her.
(A) intimidating (B) enhancing (C) inspiring (D) infringing (E) neglecting
- (B) 14. By pointing to Shelley's *Frankenstein* and Darwin's *Origin of Species* as foundational myths of modern culture, Page's valuable argument _____ important literary discussion about nineteenth-century Britain.
(A) submits to (B) contributes to (C) amounts to (D) superior to (E) succumbs to

- (A) 15. Despite the heated debate that lasted for hours, there was no _____ among the committee members last night.
 (A) consensus (B) complex (C) consciousness (D) compliment (E) conscience
- (C) 16. The skills she had learnt at school – time and people management, organization, as well as research and analysis – were highly _____, so she started her first job with little difficulty.
 (A) noticeable (B) profitable (C) transferable (D) sustainable (E) rechargeable
- (E) 17. Despite the obvious _____ in their beliefs regarding children's education, there are noticeable resemblances between the husband and wife in their role as a parent.
 (A) insights (B) similarities (C) correspondence (D) assimilation (E) discrepancy
- (B) 18. Following the direction of President Ju, the JPG has become well-known around the globe for its innovative blending of East and West, traditional and _____.
 (A) conservative (B) contemporary (C) competitive (D) combative (E) contingent
- (A) 19. Our sexuality _____ every sphere of our lives, and our cultures determine its shades of tolerance and acceptance.
 (A) permeates (B) permits (C) preserves (D) presumes (E) predicts
- (C) 20. In the span of a single day, the small town of Riceville is ravaged by an unprecedented _____ of tornadoes.
 (A) upheaval (B) animation (C) onslaught (D) exhilaration (E) slaughter

II. Grammar and Structure. 20 points

A. Please choose the best answer to complete each sentence.

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- (E) 21. _____ the vastness of their technology, the aliens perished because they failed to notice a defect in their plans.
 (A) In addition (B) Therefore (C) While (D) Since (E) Despite
- (C) 22. _____ the obvious need for warmth in cold climates, and for protection from the elements, dress, in all cultures, is essentially about three things: sex differentiation, status signals and affiliation signals.
 (A) Above all (B) Accordingly (C) Apart from (D) Even if (E) Nonetheless
- (C) 23. She looks so somber, _____ she's about to read a death sentence – her own.
 (A) even (B) though (C) as if (D) by which (E) hence
- (B) 24. _____ to select certain features as relevant and ignore others.
 (A) Mapmaking is defined as (B) To make a map is, by definition,
 (C) By definition, making a map is (D) The mapmaking process involves, by definition,
 (E) In making a map, the definition is
- (C) 25. Linen's great tensile strength _____ sailcloth and the most delicate handmade laces.
 (A) make desirable for (B) making desirable (C) makes it desirable for
 (D) for making it desirable (E) makes it desirable to
- (B) 26. Among the giants of the sea _____, which may weigh up to 900 pounds.
 (A) the tuna (B) is the tuna (C) tuna (D) being the tuna (E) the tuna is
- (B) 27. The charity sale went alright, but it would have been perfect if _____.
 (A) more people showed up (B) we had had enough volunteers
 (C) the mayor should promise to come (D) the prices are higher
 (E) it hasn't been so warm
- (D) 28. In November 1865, _____, *The Athenaeum* rated Elizabeth Gaskell as "if not the most popular, with small question, the most powerful and finished female novelist of an epoch singularly rich in female novelists."
 (A) reports about her death (B) a report about her death (C) reported about her death
 (D) when reporting her death (E) as reporting about her death
- (B) 29. The enraged Gernimo then launched _____ a 30-year guerrilla campaign against the authorities on both sides of the border.
 (A) that's become (B) that becomes (C) what will be
 (D) what would become (E) which is become

- (B) 30. Many personnel managers claim that college graduates begin to write exaggerations in job applications but behave badly at job interviews; even if the applicants are granted jobs, they _____ really qualified to hold their positions.
 (A) do not (B) are found not (C) may not (D) usually don't (E) are usually

B. For each sentence, please choose one underlined part that contains faulty English.

- (A) 31. In the fast-pace modern society, a person can learn to manage stress by setting realistic goals, enjoying a hobby and/or physical exercise, and by maintaining a good, warm relationship with family and friends.
 A B C D E
- (E) 32. In town last week to chair the workshop, Flint was kind enough to take time off her already-brimming schedule to chat with us and proved every bit the creative, driven and down-to-earth person she reported to be.
 A B C D E
- (C) 33. Without scholarships, student athletes often have to make the difficulty choice of athletics or academics, and many of them concentrate on the former; as a result, their grades tend to suffer.
 A B C D E
- (A) 34. Eva was the less talented native speaker of Chinese I had ever met before I became her advisor twelve years ago.
 A B C D E
- (B) 35. In crowded, seethe India, strains of tuberculosis that are resistant to all known TB drugs have emerged.
 A B C D E
- (B) 36. The columbine flower, is native to nearly all of the United States, can be raised from seed in almost any garden.
 A B C D E
- (D) 37. In aging societies, especially in Europe and Japan, youth unemployment makes the burden of funding health care and pensions for retirees even heavier, since the number of taxpaid workers is curtailed and the cost of benefits that governments must provide increases.
 A B C D E
- (B) 38. Much of what we're seeing might well be the tumult that accompany the end of decades of tyranny and the rise of long-suppressed forces, but it raises the question.
 A B C D E
- (E) 39. Studies in other countries, including India's neighbor Pakistan, show that getting the private sector involved is key to increase the number of TB cases that get diagnosed.
 A B C D E
- 說明：(Key to 加 名詞)而非 to 加原型動詞**
- (B) 40. Once a week, patients who have tried and failing to treat their tuberculosis line up, frustrated and frightened, outside his small office.
 A B C D E

III. Reading Comprehension. 30 points

Please read the following three excerpts/passages closely and then choose the best answer for

each of the questions according to the contents.

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Scuba diving has never been easy for me. When I was in fifth grade, the father of one of my classmates died in a scuba-diving accident. His death, along with the scenes I had watched in James Bond's movies of men left to drown hundreds of feet under water with severed air tubes, did not give me the impression that scuba diving was a safe sport. However, in eighth grade, my father asked me if I would take scuba-diving classes with him. Although I was reluctant, the important consideration was that he would be there to support me and that we would do it together. It seemed that as I grew older, we spent less time together. I wanted this opportunity to be with him.

After hours of pool work and classes, I was ready to go for my certification. My first problem was getting to the dive site. I have a slight fear of boats, which probably stems from my first boat ride, during which I developed a major case of seasickness. This was a small obstacle compared to what was about to come. I spent the first fifteen minutes of the dive standing on the rocking deck of the dive boat, staring at the rough ocean, weak with fear. I was only able to dive into the water after a good pep talk from both my father and my dive master. I repeated the word "relax" to myself over and over and plunged in.

Even now, after five years of scuba diving, I still feel a little uneasy before submerging. However, once I have taken a deep breath and broken the surface of the water, curiosity and astonishment at the variety on the ocean floor calm my apprehensions. No sounds or disturbances break the perfect tranquility. Enormous purple fans wave in the current, and orange and red sponges just out of the coral like poppies in the meadow. When I am underwater, I can hover above the colorful, craggy coral, flying like Superman, watching schools of fish dart around in search of food, oblivious to my presence. Underwater, I am able to leave behind my worries and observe the peaceful beauty of nature.

The experience does not end with my surfacing but continues with the stories my father, the other divers, and I tell afterward. There is a high level of camaraderie among all divers. We sit around like old pirates in a dank tavern, laughing as we talk about the stingrays who search for food in our hair (an experience that was once described as "like being mugged by E.T.") or about the dive master who found a bicycle down by one of the wrecks and started to ride it around. My fellow divers do not know that I have not yet left behind my fears of diving, because once I submerge, I inhabit a different world with them.

Like learning to scuba dive, learning to read was also not easy for me. Most early-reading programs rely heavily on the teaching of phonetics. However, I have a learning disability that makes understanding sound/symbol relationships difficult. This made learning to read through the use of phonetics impossible. I was lucky, however, because I was accepted into Fenn School's Intensive Language Program. For two years (fourth and fifth grades), six other boys and I worked together, learning how to compensate for our learning differences. In this class, I developed a trait that I am very proud of: the ability to work hard—not only in my studies, but in everything I do.

But continuing even when the waters were rough, and drawing on the support of my parents and teachers, I learned to read and found an amazing world opened to me. Just as my fellow divers do not know that I am anxious about scuba diving, most of my classmates do not know that I have a learning disability. They just think that I am a diligent worker, but I know that, as with scuba diving, there is a lot more to the story.

(E) 41. The author found, initially, scuba diving neither fun nor safe because of all of the following reasons **except** _____.

- (A) the accident that claimed the life of a classmate's father
- (B) the seasickness he suffered during his first boat ride
- (C) the drowning scenes presented in James Bond movies
- (D) the rough ocean he saw before diving into water
- (E) the companionship he shared with fellow divers

(B) 42. Which of the following best describes the author?

- (A) a fast learner
- (B) a diligent student
- (C) a reluctant worker
- (D) a low achiever
- (E) an ambitious diver

(A) 43. What can be safely inferred from the passage?

- (A) The author goes to movies from time to time and enjoys story telling.

- (B) The author takes great pride in himself for he is now a speed reader.
 (C) Though a single parent, the author's father is very caring and supportive.
 (D) The Fenn School's Intensive Language Program is an honor program for elite students.
 (E) People with a learning disability inhabit a totally different world unless they go underwater.
- (C) 44. What does the author suggest by juxtaposing scuba diving with reading?
 (A) Scuba diving is more challenging than reading.
 (B) Scuba divers can be equally motivated to learn phonetics and reading.
 (C) He's conquered personal obstacles in both scuba diving and reading.
 (D) Neither scuba diving nor reading can be learned easily by many.
 (E) Unless with a group, it's impossible to overcome a learning disability.
- (B) 45. Once he goes underwater, the author feels all of the following **except** _____.
 (A) amazement (B) apprehension (C) peace (D) curiosity (E) astonishment

But at the time Darwin's book caused a conceptual earthquake. It wholly **decries** all ideas, from whatever religion or none, which up to that time had taken it for granted that humankind was special, superior and apart. In the course of doing this, in a book of striking clarity and easy access, Darwin forced a profound rethink of the workings of life, just as Newton's discoveries forced a rethink of the workings of the universe. It exerted and still exerts a radical impact on scholarship and on all the **ramifications** of the information society we now acknowledge to be so important. It has had a great influence on political philosophies ever since, often through willful but not altogether blind misunderstanding, for the worse. And it has been seen as the destroyer of the Christian, even the humanitarian and atheistic, justification for morality and ethics.

According to Daniel Dennett, Professor of Arts and Sciences at Tufts University, Massachusetts: "If I could give an award for the single best idea anybody ever had, I would give it to Darwin, because his idea just unifies in a stroke these two completely disparate worlds, until then, of the meaningless mechanical physical sciences, astronomy, physics and chemistry on the one side and the world of meaning, culture, art and of course the world of biology. One stroke shows how to unify all the sciences." Richard Dawkins, the Charles Simonyi Professor of the Public Understanding of Science at Oxford University, says, "[Darwin] discovered a principle which with hindsight seems enormously simple; it is hard to believe that anybody did not think of it before and yet nobody did, not really."

- (D) 46. In the first paragraph, the word "**decries**" means _____.
 (A) expresses (B) implements (C) illustrates (D) discounts (E) extols
- (B) 47. In the first paragraph, the word "**ramifications**" means _____.
 (A) classification (B) branches (C) inconsequence (D) deficits (E) conundrums
- (D) 48. According to Daniel Dennett, which of the following best describes Darwin's contribution to the scholarship?
 (A) His idea is the best single idea in the history of natural science.
 (B) His idea separates physics from chemistry.
 (C) His idea differentiates meaningless world from the meaningful.
 (D) His idea unifies what was once taken as two disparate worlds: the meaningless mechanical world and the meaningful cultural one.
 (E) His idea crisscrosses the empirical science and social science.
- (D) 49. What is the main idea of the first paragraph?
 (A) Darwin's evolution theory has been pre-empted by other scholars.
 (B) Darwin's theory endorses the traditional idea that humankind is essentially special and superior.
 (C) Darwin's theory is a main destroyer of Christian belief.
 (D) Darwin's theory reforms our preconceptions.
 (E) Darwin's theory is often misread by the political philosophers.
- (B) 50. Which of the following best fits Richard Dawkins's opinion quoted above?
 (A) Darwin discovered something that is quite complicated.
 (B) It is unbelievable how no one before Darwin had ever come across such a simple principle.
 (C) Darwin's theory is hard to believe in.
 (D) Darwin's theory discovered a principle that had already been stated by other forerunners.
 (E) Darwin made a lucky guess.

Dr. Heidi Memmel understands exactly why Angelina Jolie opted to have a preventive double

mastectomy. For a carrier of mutation (a gene which Jolie carries), the risk of developing cancer is as high as 80 to 85 percent, according to Memmel, a breast surgeon and co-medical director of Advocate Lutheran General Hospital's Caldwell Breast Center in Park Ridge. The surgery reduced Jolie's risk to about 5 percent, she said.

Mommel, who was diagnosed with breast cancer herself at age 36 and has been a survivor for nearly eight years, was surprised when Jolie made the announcement. "I was really very impressed," she said, adding that not only did Jolie have the courage and foresight to have genetic testing done and make the decision to have a preventative double mastectomy, she also

did a third very important thing: she chose to share the news with the public. Because she's such a celebrity, Memmel hopes that will encourage women with a family history of breast or ovarian cancer to have genetic testing.

"I see a common misperception about genetic testing," Memmel said. "People fear it because they think it's a ticking time bomb or else they will be discriminated against (for carrying a faulty gene)." Neither is true, she said. Instead, doctors can give women who carry the gene more testing, such as an annual MRI in addition to the annual mammogram other women get (after age 40). Doctors can also give women options, such as medication or preventive mastectomy or preventive ovarian removal.

"Ovarian cancer is difficult to detect at an early stage," she said. Jolie's mother died at age 56 from ovarian cancer, according to NBCnews.com.

Mommel said the Caldwell Breast Center offers women consultations with a medical oncologist or surgeon. The doctors can determine if genetic testing is called for, she said. Women who undergo preventive mastectomy usually have immediate reconstructive surgery, and most surgeries today are a skin-saving or nipple-saving procedure that allows for good cosmetic results, Memmel said. Doctors can reconstruct breasts either by using silicone or saline implants, or by taking tissue from the abdominal area, if a woman has enough fat there. "She (Jolie) probably didn't have **that** done; she looks like a pretty skinny lady," Memmel said jokingly.

Women who choose preventive mastectomy may be heartened to know they can choose the size of the reconstructed breasts. They can be smaller, the same or bigger than the original breasts.

- (A) 51. News about Angelina Jolie's recent surgery was _____.
 (A) made public by the actress herself
 (B) released by the Caldwell Breast Center
 (C) publicized without Jolie's prior knowledge
 (D) sold to NBCnews.com. by professional paparazzi
 (E) spread by a celebrated cancer specialist
- (C) 52. Based on the reading, it's evident that _____.
 (A) Dr. Heidi Memmel has been Jolie's medical advisor for years
 (B) breast cancer can hardly be detected without a mammogram
 (C) Jolie comes from a family with cancer history
 (D) celebrities tend to rely heavily on genetic testing
 (E) a mutation carrier usually has a short life-span
- (A) 53. What does "**that**" at the end of paragraph 5 refer to when Dr. Memmel said that Jolie "probably didn't have that done"?
 (A) reconstructive surgery using tissues from her belly
 (B) breast silicone implantation
 (C) annual breast MRI and mammogram
 (D) mastectomy and ovarian removal
 (E) fatty tissue in the abdominal region
- (C) 54. Which of the following statements represents Dr. Memmel's view?
 (A) Jolie made a hasty decision to have the preventative double mastectomy.
 (B) The public understanding regarding genetic testing is largely accurate.
 (C) Mastectomy can effectively lower a mutation carrier's risk of developing cancer.
 (D) The size of breasts is important to women and, luckily, surgery is readily available.
 (E) Spreading the news about a celebrity's medical condition is important because it's interesting.
- (D) 55. Which of the following statements is correct, according to the reading?
 (A) Thanks to its great value in preventative care, genetic testing is always conducted to identify a

high-risk group.

- (B) Preventive mastectomy is customarily done in hospitals to treat breast cancer.
- (C) To ensure better cosmetic results, immediate reconstructive surgery should be avoided.
- (D) Oncologists and surgeons often work together to cure cancer patients.
- (E) In general, neither saline nor silicone is implanted for breast augmentation.

IV. Essay Writing. 20 points

Please write in at least 200 words a well-organized essay to express your opinion on “Every obstacle is an opportunity.” Do you agree or disagree with the statement above?

Give specific reasons or examples to support your ideas.