

英文

I. Vocabulary :

- (D) 1. A big reason for _____ iPhone sales in Europe is that users cannot pick their mobile-service carrier.
(A) accessible (B) empirical (C) radical (D) slack
- (A) 2. An average tornado might _____ itself at a speed of 15 or 20 miles per hour and therefore cover a distance of 20 or so miles.
(A) propel (B) procrastinate (C) promote (D) prolong
- (A) 3. The opinions she received from her friends about changing her career were _____, leaving her more confused.
(A) contradictory (B) liberal (C) subordinate (D) unconscious
- (B) 4. In my opinion, it's _____ wrong to lie on your resume.
(A) ethic (B) ethically (C) ethnic (D) eternal
- (D) 5. Nowadays students can _____ information from a variety of sources, such as internet, TV and radio programs, magazines, and newspapers.
(A) press (B) express (C) oppress (D) access
- (B) 6. Alex is _____ to second-hand smoke and often coughs and has difficulty breathing when someone is smoking near him.
(A) anxious (B) allergic (C) painful (D) pleasant
- (A) 7. He published his novel _____, so no one really knew who the author was.
(A) anonymously (B) alphabetically (C) amiably (D) ambitiously
- (C) 8. She got the job because she was so _____. She never gives up.
(A) well-considered (B) contented (C) persistent (D) critical
- (D) 9. Chinese Internet users called on consumers to _____ Carrefour, the French retail giant accused of supporting pro-Tibetan independence groups.
(A) refuse (B) deny (C) ban (D) boycott
- (B) 10. Thanks to our _____ marketing tactics, our sales have risen sharply this year.
(A) violent (B) aggressive (C) excited (D) tempestuous
- (B) 11. **Diversity** is an important goal for many schools because there is much for us to learn from people who are different from us.
(A) identity (B) variety (C) uniformity (D) similarity
- (A) 12. In my opinion, a house with eight bedrooms is a **tremendous** house.
(A) huge (B) gorgeous (C) marvelous (D) rigorous
- (C) 13. Putting out fires is **hazardous** work.
(A) secure (B) laborious (C) dangerous (D) clamor
- (C) 14. Beverly Hills is one of the most **affluent** areas of Los Angeles County.
(A) attractive (B) desirable (C) wealthy (D) snobbish
- (D) 15. Ultrasonic waves can **detect** cracks in metal that the human eye cannot see.
(A) stop (B) mend (C) arrange (D) find
- (A) 16. In recent years, IKEA has become **synonymous** with practical, stylish furniture that is relatively inexpensive.
(A) identical (B) cheap (C) popular (D) intrigued
- (B) 17. Tom's leg injury **hampered** his ability to run well.
(A) impacted (B) impeded (C) supplied (D) demanded

- (A)18. Some turn to alternative medicine out of curiosity, others out of **desperation**.
 (A) hopelessness (B) careful thought (C) lack of ability (D) fear
- (C)19. The **merging** of the different languages gave birth to Old English.
 (A) crossing (B) confusion (C) blending (D) complication
- (C)20. Archeologists believe that an earthquake **anteceded** the fire.
 (A) caused (B) happened after (C) happened before (D) worked against

II. Grammar

- (B)21. Many cities are dependent on groundwater _____ from wells for their water supply.
 (A) that obtained (B) obtained (C) is obtained (D) obtain
- (A)22. During Renaissance, Florence was one of the wealthiest and most interesting cities in Italy, _____ the control of the Medici family.
 (A) which was under (B) which under (C) was under (D) which being under
- (A)23. _____ the best player, Albert Einstein enjoyed playing the violin and often played with other mathematicians and physicists in small groups.
 (A) Although he was not (B) That he was not
 (C) In spite of he was not (D) If he was not
- (D)24. The Neanderthals lived during a period that extended from at least 40,000 to 100,000 years ago in a variety of environments _____ warm and dry to extremely cold areas.
 (A) ranged from (B) range relatively
 (C) to range relatively from (D) ranging from relatively
- (C)25. People in the United States focus first on the left side of a Web site, _____ Middle Eastern people focus first on the right side.
 (A) meanwhile (B) however (C) whereas (D) moreover
- (B)26. Different cultures may have different ideas about _____.
 (A) what good writing constitutes (B) what constitutes good writing
 (C) what is good writing constituted (D) what is constituted good writing
- (D)27. As the report has shown, _____ shorter words and sentences does not necessarily make a passage easy to read.
 (A) writers use (B) in using (C) when using (D) using
- (C)28. _____ about the people who had inhabited in Taiwan before the current aborigines came.
 (A) Is known little (B) Little known (C) Little is known (D) Little know people
- (A)29. _____ causes motion sickness continues to baffle scientists to this day.
 (A) What (B) That (C) All (D) The
- (C)30. Freshwater aquaculture operations tend to draw off excessive amounts of groundwater, sometimes _____ the surrounding land to shift or cave in.
 (A) to cause (B) it causes (C) causing (D) caused
- (A)31. What finally separates the good writer from the breezy writer is a quality which is _____ intangible that nobody even knows what it is: taste.
 (A) so (B) very (C) much (D) such
- (A)32. Before her latest novel became a best-seller, Jody _____ fourteen books.
 (A) had written (B) had been writing (C) was writing (D) writes
- (B)33. If I _____ more French last year, I _____ in France.
 (A) knew, would stay (B) had known, would have stayed.
 (C) have known, would be staying (D) knew, would have stayed.

- (C)34. The transportation authority recommended that children under 100 cm _____ half fare.
 (A) charge (B) to charge (C) be charged (D) will be charged
- (D)35. _____ his bad temper, Kevin has a lot of friends.
 (A) Because of (B) While (C) Although (D) In spite of
- (C)36. The tour _____ neither the time nor the money.
 (A) worthless (B) worthy (C) was worth (D) didn't worth
- (A)37. James left school last week, so it _____ him in class.
 (A) couldn't have been (B) weren't (C) could be him (D) is
- (B)38. I _____ a limo to the airport because there wasn't enough time to wait for the shuttle bus.
 (A) must have taken (B) had to take (C) must be taking (D) must not take
- (C)39. _____ women running in last week's road race was unusually high.
 (A) A number of (B) Numbers of (C) The number of (D) The numbers of
- (B)40. It was reported that 3 passengers _____ and 5 wounded in the accident.
 (A) killed (B) were killed (C) had killed (D) would be killed

III. Cloze :

Shopping malls have produced a revolution in American shopping and living habits. Before 1950, 41 were no malls, and now almost every small city has at least one. 42, shopping malls have become a part of American society and many people think of them 43 social centers. In a way, malls have taken the place of Main Street. All of the shops and most of the services which were 44 spread out over several city blocks are now in one place at the mall. Busy householders can save time by 45 their shopping at the mall. And people young and old with time on their hands, often say "Let's go to the mall!"

- (D)41. (A) they (B) these (C) where (D) there
- (A)42. (A) In fact (B) For example (C) By no means (D) At a time
- (B)43. (A) in (B) as (C) for (D) with
- (C)44. (A) soon (B) just (C) once (D) more
- (A)45. (A) doing (B) making (C) letting (D) going

In the early 1970s, the Japanese began the construction of Aquapolis, the world's first semisubmersible floating city. They built it on the main Japanese island of Honshu and towed it south to Okinawa. There they 46 it at a 1975 exposition. Aquapolis can be raised or lowered in the water as a protection against violent storms. When lowered, most of the structure rests beneath the surface. This protects it from rocking 47 by high winds and surface disturbances. In its normal raised position, the structure contains three main areas. The first is the top part of the structure, which is high 48 the water level, and includes residential, administrative, and exhibition zones. The middle level is at the water line. It contains transportation facilities, including its own harbor. 49, beneath the water are storage and machinery zones. Aquapolis is a prototype of futuristic floating cities designed to run on solar, wind, and tidal energy. It uses a biological waste-water system, which disposes of sewage by means of a species of green algae, rather than by chemical means. Adjacent to the city is a large maricultural ocean ranch 50 contains thousands of fish. Using equipment located in onboard laboratories, scientists monitor the movements and behavior of these fish.

- (A)46. (A) displayed (B) had displayed (C) have displayed (D) display
- (D)47. (A) to cause (B) to have been caused (C) having caused (D) caused
- (B)48. (A) against (B) above (C) around (D) about
- (C)49. (A) Now (B) However (C) Finally (D) Therefore

(B)50.(A) it (B) that (C) where (D) there

51 between 10,000 and 15,000 years ago, man's first clash 52 nature may have begun. Historians and philosophers agree that since the development of agriculture, human beings 53 an effect on the natural habitat of many plants and animal species. As human populations have increased, 54 the demise of other living things: As many as 6,000 species are disappearing each year from deforestation, a number 10,000 times greater than before man appeared on the planet. Each minute of the day, approximately twenty-six hectares of forest are cleared (about the same as thirty-seven football fields). 55, thousands of species have been wiped out.

(C)51.(A) Someplace (B) Somehow (C) Somewhere (D) Somewhat
 (B)52.(A) against (B) with (C) upon (D) over
 (A)53.(A) have had (B) had had (C) had (D) have
 (D)54.(A) have so (B) so have (C) has so (D) so has
 (D)55.(A) On the other hand (B) However (C) As a result (D) For instance

Originally they were called comic books, or comics for short. These were those pictures of cartoon stories with dialogue that became very popular with young people in the United States in the 1940s and 1950s. Despite their name, they were not always funny, and they were more like magazines 56 books because they were shorter, cheaper, and appeared 57 (often once a month) in newsstands at local stores. Many were about the adventures of superheroes such as Superman, Batman, and Wonder Woman. These were individuals with special powers who fought 58 evil and 59. The end of every story was never in doubt: the superhero, as the 60 of the "good guy," always defeated the "bad guys," or the characters that represented the evil forces in the world.

(C)56.(A) and (B) in stead of (C) than (D) not
 (A)57.(A) periodically (B) appealingly (C) occasionally (D) rarely
 (B)58.(A) for (B) against (C) with (D) toward
 (D)59.(A) virtue (B) good (C) justice (D) injustice
 (D)60.(A) author (B) creator (C) presentation (D) representative

IV. Reading Comprehension :

Passage 1

Voice and text chat, in addition to instant messaging, are quickly becoming preferred ways of communicating with others online. For language learners, these forms of communication allow users to share ideas about themselves and the world in almost real time, and students can establish friendships with people from around the globe, and thus, it can be an easy way to learn languages and world cultures. However, care and consideration should be given when finding friends on the Internet because you really don't know who the person is at the other end. Thus, always use a nickname when chatting online and never give out personal information including your age, where you live, and the name of the school where you attend. Also, be careful about meeting online acquaintances in person, and if you do so, make sure it is in a public place and go with a friend or family member. Finally, contact local authorities if you feel you are in danger. Again, chatting with others can be a fun and educational activity if you use with care when doing so.

(B)61. According to the article, _____ are preferred ways of communicating with others online.
 (A) voice mail and texting

- (B) voice and text chat
 (C) voice and text chat and instant messaging
 (D) text chat and instant messaging
- (C)62. Care and consideration should be given when finding friends on the Internet because _____.
- (A) it is too good to be real
 (B) you don't know how to contact local authorities
 (C) you don't know who you are communicating with at the other end
 (D) you don't know who you are communicating with on the other hand
- (A)63. It can be easy to learn languages and world cultures through voice and text chat online because _____.
- (A) language learners can share their ideas and build up friendships with people from around the globe
 (B) you have no idea who you are communicating with
 (C) you use a nickname
 (D) you contact local authorities
- (D)64. According to the article, chatting with others online can be fun and educational if you _____.
- (A) give out personal information
 (B) go and meet online acquaintances alone
 (C) use a real name and tell the person at the other end your age
 (D) None of the above

Passage 2

After the voyages of Columbus, the king of Spain still believed that India could be reached by sailing to the west, so he sent Ferdinand Magellan, along with ships and sailors, to seek the truth. They set out for what we now know as South America. Nobody could tell whether it was possible to get around or through South America. One ship left him, because the crews were too frightened to go farther. Magellan explored all down the coast and at last came to a great channel. We now call this channel the Straits of Magellan. They are at the southern end of South America. Magellan got through the channel, and then a great open ocean appeared before him. He called it the Pacific, which means peaceful, because it was smooth and calm.

- (C)65. The king of Spain sent Magellan to find _____.
- (A) the Straits of Magellan (B) South America
 (C) India (D) the Pacific
- (A)66. The Straits of Magellan are _____.
- (A) a channel (B) a river (C) islands (D) the Pacific Ocean

Passage 3

There is a disease that used to cause people sick with it to lose their fingers, toes, and noses, little by little. It is called leprosy. Other people were afraid of catching it, so they sent the lepers to live by themselves. In one of the Hawaiian Islands called Molokai there were lepers living together in shacks without enough food or clothing. When a young man from Belgium named Father Damien heard about them, he wanted to help them. He went to Molokai and lived among the lepers, doing everything he could for them. He caught leprosy himself and died of it. He is now famous for his wonderful kindness to people who needed someone.

- (B)67. Molokai is _____.
- (A) in Belgium (B) an island

- (C) leprosy (D) a Hawaiian word for kindness.
- (C)68. People were especially afraid of leprosy because _____.
 (A) lepers lived in Hawaii
 (B) people cannot get along with lepers
 (C) lepers must have their fingers, toes, and noses cut off
 (D) lepers died of their disease

Passage 4

The La Brea tar pits, located in Hancock Park in the Los Angeles area, have proven to be an extremely fertile source of Ice Age fossils. Apparently, during the period of the Ice Age, the tar pits were covered by shallow pools of water; when animals came there to drink, **they** got caught in the sticky tar and perished. The tar not only trapped the animals, leading to the death, but also served as a remarkably effective preservative, allowing near-perfect skeletons to remain hidden until the present era.

In 1906, the remains of a huge prehistoric bear discovered in the tar pits alerted archeologists to the potential treasure lying within the tar. Since then thousands and thousands of well-preserved skeletons have been uncovered, including the skeletons of camels, horses, wolves, tigers, sloths, and dinosaurs.

- (D)69. Which of the following is NOT true about the La Brea tar pits?
 (A) They contain fossils that are quite old.
 (B) They are found in Hancock Park.
 (C) They have existed since the Ice Age.
 (D) They are located under a swimming pool.
- (D)70. The underlined pronoun **they** in paragraph 1 refers to _____.
 (A) the La Brea tar pits (B) Ice Age fossils
 (C) shallow pools of water (D) animals
- (B)71. According to the passage, how did the Ice Age animals die?
 (A) The water poisoned them.
 (B) They got stuck in the tar.
 (C) They were attacked by other animals.
 (D) They were killed by hunters.
- (C)72. When did archeologists become aware of the possible value of the contents of the tar pits?
 (A) During the Ice Age
 (B) Thousands and thousands of years ago
 (C) Early in the twentieth century
 (D) Within the past decade
- (A)73. Which of the following is NOT mentioned as an example of a skeleton found in the tar pits?
 (A) a snake (B) a sloth (C) a horse (D) a bear

Passage 5

Fear, which one seems able to escape completely, can be a good thing. It is a natural, healthy reaction to danger. But sometimes we are afraid of things that aren't dangerous, such as speaking in public, failing a test, or being rejected. Don't let unhealthy fears keep you from getting the most out of life. First, admit what you fear and then share it with someone you trust. Instead of being looked down upon, you might be surprised to know how many other people share the same fears. Learning you are not alone will give your self-esteem a boost.

Beside, ask yourself, "**What is the worst-case scenario?**" Whether it be losing a contest

or being turned down, the regret of missed opportunities can be even harder to bear. What's worse, you will never know what you might have accomplished. Finally, take small steps toward conquering your fears. If you fear public speaking, start by giving a small talk to a few people. You might never completely conquer your fear of certain things. True bravery is feeling scared but doing what you have to do anyway.

- (B)74. This passage is mainly about _____
- (A) access to fear (B) ways to handle fear
(C) varieties of fear (D) inevitability of fear
- (A)75. The phrase "the worst-case scenario" refers to _____
- (A) the most negative situation (B) the least acceptable definition
(C) the most productive result (D) the best promising award
- (D)76. According to the passage, what might be even worse than failing a contest?
- (A) Being turned down (B) Forgetting lines
(C) Sharing your fear (D) Missing an opportunity
- (B)77. Which of the following is NOT true about fear?
- (A) It is comforting to know someone shares the same fear.
(B) You will probably be laughed at if you reveal what you fear.
(C) Not everything we are afraid of is dangerous.
(D) Whether or not you can overcome your fear is no big deal.
- (C)78. According to the passage, we can infer that if a person is really courageous, he/she _____
- (A) never speaks in public (B) feels lonely all the time
(C) does what is necessary (D) fears nothing in life at all