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前言

全国专业技术人员职称外语等级统一考试是由人力资源和社会保障部组织实施的一项国家级外语考试。考试遵循“严格要求、实事求是、公平公正、平等对待、逐步提高”的原则，根据外语在不同专业领域活动中的应用特点，结合专业技术人员掌握和使用外语的实际情况，对申报不同级别专业技术职务的人员的外语水平提出了不同的要求。

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为了更好地帮助考生复习，赢取高分，我们分析了近几年考题中的考点、难点、重点及命题思路，倾力推出《职称英语考试历年真题详解及全真模拟试卷（综合类）》。本书由2010年、2011年、2012年和2013年的A级、B级和C级12套考试真题试卷以及A级、B级和C级6套全真模拟试卷组成。

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第 1 部分: 词汇选项 (第 1 ~ 15 题, 每题 1 分, 共 15 分)

下面每个句子中均有 1 个词或者短语划有底横线, 请为每处划线部分确定 1 个意义最为接近的选项。

1. It seems incredible that he had been there a week already.
A. right B. obvious C. unclear D. unbelievable
2. We found shelter from the rain under the tree.
A. defense B. protection C. standing D. room
3. The frame needs to be strong enough to support the engine.
A. structure B. bottom C. surface D. top
4. The odd thing was that he didn't recognize me.
A. real B. whole C. same D. strange
5. The performance was pretty impressive.
A. completely B. very C. beautifully D. equally
6. I tried to detach myself from the reality of these terrible events.
A. bring B. separate C. put D. set
7. I have little information as regards her fitness for the post.
A. at B. with C. from D. about
8. I grabbed his arm and made him turn to look at me.
A. threw B. seized C. broke D. stretched
9. He was tempted by the high salary offered by the company.
A. taught B. attracted C. kept D. changed
10. This was an unexceptionally brutal attack.
A. cruel B. open C. sudden D. direct
11. "There is no other choice, " she said in a harsh voice.
A. firm B. soft C. deep D. unkind
12. She came across three children sleeping under a bridge.
A. passed by B. took a notice of C. woke up D. found by chance
13. Traffic reaches its rush hour between 8:00 and 9:00 in the morning.
A. border B. goal C. level D. peak
14. We have to change the public's perception that money is everything.
A. sight B. belief C. interest D. pressure
15. She gets aggressive when she is drunk.
A. worried B. sleepy C. offensive D. anxious

第 2 部分：阅读判断（第 16 ~ 22 题，每题 1 分，共 7 分）

下面的短文后列出了 7 个句子，请根据短文的内容对每个句子作出判断；如果该句提供的是正确信息，请选择 A；如果该句提供的是错误信息，请选择 B；如果该句的信息文中没有提及，请选择 C。

Kicking the habit

What is a bad habit? The most definition is that it is something that we do regularly, almost without thinking about it, and which has some sort of negative consequence. This consequence could affect those around us, or it could affect us personally. Those who deny having bad habits are probably lying. Bad habits are part of what makes us human.

Many early habits, like sucking out thumb, are broken when we are very young. We are either told to stop doing it by our parents, or we consciously or subconsciously observe that others do not have the same habit, and we gradually grow out of it. It is when we intentionally or unintentionally pick up new habits in our later childhood or early adulthood that it becomes a problem. Unless we can break that habit early on, it becomes a part of our life, and becomes "programmed" into our brain.

A recent study of human memory suggests that no matter how hard we try to change our habits, it is the old ways that tend to win, especially in situations where we are rushed, stressed or overworked. Habits that we thought we had got rid of can suddenly come back. During the study program, the researchers showed a group of volunteers several pictures, and gave them words to associate with them. They then showed the volunteers the same picture again, and gave them new words to associate with them.

A few days later, the volunteers were given a test. The researchers showed them the pictures, and told them to respond with one of the words they had been given for each one. It came as no surprise that their answers were split between the first set of words and second. Two weeks later, they were given the same test again. This time, most of them only gave the first set of words. They appeared to have completely forgotten the second set.

The study confirms that the responses we learn first are those that remain strongest over time. We may try to change our ways, but after a while, the response that comes to mind first is usually the first one we learned. The more that response is used, the more automatic it becomes and the harder it becomes to respond in any other ways.

Even when we try to put new, good habits into practice, those previously learned habits remain stronger in more automatic, unconscious forms of memory.

16. Boys usually develop bad habits when they are very young.

A. Right B. Wrong C. Not mentioned

17. We can only break bad habits if others tell us to do.

A. Right B. Wrong C. Not mentioned

18. Bad habits may return when we are under pressure.

A. Right B. Wrong C. Not mentioned

19. Researchers were surprised by the answer that the volunteers gave in the first test.

A. Right B. Wrong C. Not mentioned

20. The volunteers found the test more difficult when they did it the second time.

A. Right B. Wrong C. Not mentioned

28. In the 1960s, dirty gases from cars made shopping _____.
29. Shopkeepers mistakenly believed that car-free streets would keep away _____.
30. The arrival of the traffic-free shopping street made many _____ lose their business.
- A. furniture sellers
C. Middle Eastern countries
E. North America
- B. a bad experience
D. customers
F. pedestrians

第4部分：阅读理解 (第31~45题，每题3分，共45分)

下面有3篇短文，每篇短文后有5道题。请根据短文内容，为每题确定1个最佳选项。

第1篇 An Expensive Mistake

Is there water on the planet Mars? Is there life on Mars? Was there ever life on Mars? Scientists from NASA wanted to know the answers to these questions. They built a Spacecraft to travel around Mars and get information. The spacecraft was called the Mars Climate Orbiter.

The Mars Climate Orbiter left for Mars in December 1998. The trip took nine and a half months. At first, everything was fine. However, when the Orbiter got near Mars, something terrible happened. The spacecraft didn't go to the right place. It went too close to Mars. It was too hot for the Orbiter there. The spacecraft couldn't function correctly. Suddenly, it stopped sending messages to NASA. The Orbiter was lost.

How could this terrible thing happen? How did the orbiter get closer to Mars than the scientists planned? Finally, they found the answer. Two teams of scientists worked together on the Orbiter. One team was in England, and one team was in the United States. There were many similarities in the way they worked, but there was one important difference: The teams used different guidelines for measuring things. The United States Team used the metric system (公制). The other team used English system.

Because they used different systems, the scientists made a mathematical mistake. The orbiter's orbit (the shape and pattern of its path) around Mars was not correct. The Scientists put the Orbiter on the wrong path. The Orbiter got too close and too hot, and it stopped functioning.

Why didn't anybody see the mistake before it was too late? Many things contributed to the problem. One thing was that NASA scientists and mathematicians were working on two other spacecrafts at the same time. This was a challenge, and they were very tired from working long hours.

The Mars Climate Orbiter cost \$94 million to build. It also cost a lot of money to try to find the lost Orbiter in space. In addition, NASA's research on the cause of the problem was very expensive. This wasn't the first time that two different measurement systems caused mistakes in scientific projects. However, the Mars Climate Orbiter was definitely the most expensive mistake of all!

31. NASA built the Mars Climate Orbiter to get information about.
- A. The size of Mars.
C. The shape of Mars.
- B. Possible life on Mars.
D. The atmosphere of Mars.
32. How long did it take the Orbiter to get close to Mars?
- A. One year.
C. About two and a half years.
- B. Less than one year.
D. More than three years.
33. When did the Orbiter's problem begin?
- A. Right after it left for Mars.
B. Right after it landed on Mars.

- C. When it got near Mars. D. When it returned to Earth.
34. What caused the Orbiter's problem?
- A. Scientists used wrong guidelines of mathematics.
B. Scientists used wrong building materials.
C. Scientists used different operating systems.
D. Scientists used different measurement systems.
35. Why didn't NASA scientists identify the problem before the Orbiter left for Mars?
- A. They didn't know the English system. B. They were sure of the success of the trip.
C. They were tired from working long hours. D. They didn't get enough research funding.

第 2 篇 The Development of Ballet

Ballet is a dance form that has a long history. The fact that it survives to this day shows that it has adjusted as times have changed.

Ballet began in the royal courts during the Renaissance. At that time it became common for kings and queens, as well as other nobility, to participate in pageants that included music, poetry, and dance. As these entertainments moved from the Italian courts to the French ones, court ladies began participating in them. Though their long dresses prevented much movement, they were able to perform elaborate walking patterns. It was not until the 1600s that women dancers shortened their skirts, changed to flat shoes, and began doing some of the leaps and turns performed by men.

It was also in the 1600s that professional ballet began. King Louis XIV of France, himself a devoted dancer, founded the Royal Academy of Dance. The five basic feet positions from which all ballet steps begin were finalized. In the late 1700s another important change occurred. Ballet began to tell a story on its own. It was no longer simply dance to be performed between acts of plays. Elaborate wigs and costumes were eliminated. By the early 1800s dancers learned to rise on their toes to make it appear that they were floating.

Classical ballet as we know it today was influenced primarily by Russian dancing. The Russians remained interested in ballet when it declined in other European countries in the mid-1800s. One of the most influential figures of the early 20th century was Sergei Diaghilev. His dance company, the Ballets Russes, brought a new energy and excitement to ballet. One of his chief assistants, George Balanchine, went on to found the New York City Ballet in 1948 and to influence new generations of dancers.

36. This passage deals mainly with
- A. famous names in ballet. B. how ballet has developed.
C. Russian ballet. D. why ballet is no longer popular.
37. The word "pageants" in Paragraph 2 means
- A. big shows. B. dances. C. instructions. D. royal courts.
38. Professional ballet was first performed in
- A. France. B. Italy. C. Russia. D. America.
39. Who had an important influence on early ballet?
- A. Balanchine. B. Antoinette. C. Diaghilev. D. Louis XIV.
40. We can conclude from this passage that ballet
- A. is a dying art. B. will continue to change.
C. is currently performed only in Russia. D. is often performed by dancers with little training

第3篇 Operation Migration

If you look up at the sky in the early fall in the northern part of North America, you may see groups of birds. These birds are flying south to places where they can find food and warmth for the winter. They are migrating (迁徙). The young birds usually learn to migrate from their parents. They follow their parents south. In one unusual case, however, the young birds are following something very different. These birds are young whooping cranes, and they are following an airplane!

The whooping crane is the largest bird that is native to North America. These birds almost disappeared in the 1800s. By 1941, there were only about 20 cranes alive. In the 1970s, people were worried that these creatures were in danger of disappearing completely. As a result, the United States identified whooping cranes as an endangered species that they needed to protect.

Some researchers tried to help. They began to breed whooping cranes in special parks to increase the number of birds. This plan was successful. There were a lot of new baby birds. As the birds became older, the researchers wanted to return them to nature. However, there was a problem: These young birds did not know how to migrate. They needed human help.

In 2001, some people had a creative idea. They formed an organization called Operation Migration. This group decided to use very light airplanes, instead of birds, to lead the young whooping cranes on their first trip south. They painted each airplane to look like a whooping crane. Even the pilots wore special clothing to make them look like cranes. The cranes began to trust the airplanes, and the plan worked.

Today, planes still lead birds across approximately 1,200 miles (1,931 kilometers), from the United States-Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico. They leave the birds at different sites. If a trip is successful, the birds can travel on their own in the future. Then, when these birds become parents, they will teach their young to migrate. The people of Operation Migration think this is the only way to maintain the whooping crane population.

Operation Migration works with several other organizations and government institutes. Together, they assist hundreds of cranes each year. However, some experts predict that soon, this won't be necessary. Thanks to Operation Migration and its partners, the crane population will continue to migrate. Hopefully, they won't need human help anymore.

41. Whooping cranes migrate in winter to

A. find warmth and food

B. raise baby whooping cranes

C. get human help

D. lay eggs

42. Whooping cranes are native to

A. North America

B. Mexico

C. South America

D. the Persian Gulf

43. Operation Migration aims to

A. teach adult cranes how to fly

B. breed cranes in special parks

C. lead young cranes on their first trip south

D. transport cranes to the North

44. The distance covered by the young whooping cranes on their trip south is

A. 120 miles

B. 1931 miles

C. 1200 miles

D. 2000 miles

45. If operation Migration is successful, whooping cranes will

A. learn to migrate on their own

B. follow airplanes south every year

C. live in Canada all year round

D. be unable to fly back

第 5 部分: 补全短文 (第 46 ~ 50 题, 每题 2 分, 共 10 分)

下面的短文有 5 处空白, 短文后有 6 个句子, 其中 5 个取自短文, 请根据短文内容将其分别放回原有位置, 以恢复文章原貌。

A Doctor in the House

Brushing your teeth twice a day should keep the dentist away. But if a group of scientific researchers have their wish, it will make the rest of your body healthy too. 46 It is one of many gadgets (小装置) proposed by engineers and doctors at the Center for Future Health in New York — others include a pair of glasses that help to jog your memory, and a home camera designed to check for cancer.

The devices seem fanciful, but the basic principles are simple. The gadgets should make it easy for people to detect illness long before it strikes and so seek treatment far earlier than normal. 47 In the long run, the technology may even prevent illness by encouraging us to lead healthier lives.

Intelligent bandages (绷带) are a good example. Powerful sensors within the bandage could quickly identify tiny amounts of bacteria in a wound and determine which antibiotics (抗生素) would work best. 48

Socks are long overdue for a makeover. In the future they will be able to automatically detect the amount of pressure in your foot and alert you when an ulcer (溃疡) is coming up.

All the projects should have far-reaching implications, but the biggest single development is a melanoma (黑瘤) monitor designed to give early warnings of cancer. 49 If a problem is found, the system would advise you to get a check-up at your doctor's surgery.

If all this sounds troublesome, then help is at hand. 50 A standard computer would be able to understand your voice and answer questions about your symptoms in plain English and in a way which would calm your nerves.

A. Experts are also working on a "digital doctor", complete with a comforting bedside manner.

B. Instead of relying on hi-tech hospitals, the emphasis is shifted to the home and easy-to-use gadgets.

C. The cut could then be treated instantly, so avoiding possible complications.

D. That is going to be the difficult part.

E. The device could be used to take a picture of your body each week, then compare it with previous images.

F. A toothbrush that checks blood sugar and bacteria while you brush is currently in development in USA.

第 6 部分: 完形填空 (第 51 ~ 65 题, 每题 1 分, 共 15 分)

下面的短文有 15 处空白, 请根据短文内容为每处空白确定 1 个最佳选项。

Global Warming

Few people now question the reality of global warming and its effects on the world's climate. Many scientists put the _____ (51) for recent natural disasters on the increase _____ (52) the world's temperatures and are convinced _____ (53), more than ever before, the Earth is at _____ (54) from the forces of the wind, rain and sun. According to _____ (55), global warming is making extreme

weather events, _____ (56) as hurricanes and droughts, even more _____ (57) and causing sea levels all around the world to _____ (58) .

Environmental groups are _____ (59) pressure on governments to take action to reduce the _____ (60) of carbon dioxide which is given off by factories and power plants, _____ (61) attacking the problem at its source. They are in _____ (62) of more money being spent on research into solar, wind and wave energy devices, which could then _____ (63) existing power stations.

Some scientists, _____ (64), believe that even if we stopped releasing carbon dioxide and other gases into the atmosphere tomorrow, we would have to wait several hundred years to _____ (65) the results. Global warming, it seems, is here to stay.

51. A. position B. practice C. blame D. question

52. A. at B. by C. in D. about

53. A. when B. where C. what D. that

54. A. threat B. danger C. harm D. risk

55. A. it B. them C. these D. those

56. A. just B. even C. such D. well

57. A. strict B. stable C. severe D. silent

58. A. raise B. fall C. lift D. rise

59. A. facing B. putting C. keeping D. reducing

60. A. deal B. amount C. number D. count

61. A. thus B. yet C. but D. and

62. A. belief B. favour C. request D. suggestion

63. A. change B. build C. fill D. replace

64. A. therefore B. however C. although D. despite

65. A. hear B. notice C. guess D. apply

参考答案与解析

第1部分: 词汇选项

1.【答案】D

【解析】句意为: 真让人难以相信, 他已经在那里待了一个星期了。incredible“难以置信的, 惊人的”; 四个选项: right“正确的; 直接的”; obvious“明显的; 显著的”; unclear“不清楚的; 不易了解的”; unbelievable“难以置信的; 不可信的”。

2.【答案】B

【解析】句意为: 我们在树底下找到了避雨的地方。shelter“保护, 庇护; 遮蔽”, 四个选项: defense“防卫, 防护”; protection“保护; 防卫”; standing“站立; 持续”; room“房间; 空间”。

3.【答案】A

【解析】句意为: 这个架子需要足够结实才能支撑引擎。frame“框架; 结构”, 四个选项: structure“结构; 构造”; bottom“底部; 末端”; surface“表面; 表层”; top“顶部, 顶端”。

4.【答案】D

【解析】句意为: 奇怪的是, 他没有认出我来。odd“奇怪的, 奇特的”, 四个选项: real“实际的; 真实的”; whole“完整的; 纯粹的”; same“相同的; 同一的”; strange“奇怪的; 陌生的”。

5.【答案】B

【解析】句意为: 演出给人的印象相当深刻。pretty“相当地; 颇”, 四个选项: completely“完全地, 彻底地”; very“非常, 很; 完全”; beautifully“漂亮地; 美好地”; equally“同样地; 相等地”。

6.【答案】B

【解析】句意为: 我努力使自己摆脱这些可怕的事情。detach“使超然; 使不带感情”, 四个选项: bring“带来; 促使”; separate“使分离; 使分开”; put“放; 表达”; set“树立”。

7.【答案】D

【解析】句意为: 我没有关于她是否适合这个岗位的信息。as regards“至于, 关于”, 四个选项: at“在, 向; 因为”; with“随着; 支持”; from“来自, 从”; about“关于, 大约”。

8.【答案】B

【解析】句意为: 我抓住他的胳膊, 让他转过来看我。grabbed“攫取; 捕获”, 四个选项: threw“抛, 掷, 投”; seized“突然抓住, 使劲抓住”; broke“打破, 断掉”; stretched“伸直, 伸展”。

9.【答案】B

【解析】句意为: 他受到了公司提供的高工资的引诱。tempted“诱惑; 冒…的险”, 四个选项: taught“教; 教授; 教导”; attracted“吸引; 引起”; kept“保持; 维持”; changed“改变; 交换”。

10.【答案】A

【解析】句意为: 这是一次毫无例外的残忍攻击。brutal“残忍的; 野蛮的”, 四个选项: cruel“残酷的, 残忍的”; open公开的; 敞开的; sudden“突然的, 意外的”; direct“直接的; 直系的”。

11.【答案】D

【解析】句意为: 她以严厉的口气说, “这是没有选择余地的”。harsh“严厉的; 严酷的; 刺耳的”, 四个选项: firm“坚定的; 牢固的; 严格的”; soft“柔软的; 温柔的”; deep“深的; 低沉的”; unkind“刻薄的; 不厚道的; 不同情的; 严酷的”。

12.【答案】D

【解析】句意为：她碰到了三个睡在桥下的小孩。came across “遇到；偶然发现；碰到”，四个选项：passed by “通过；由…认可”；took a notice of “通知”；woke up “醒来，起床；开始警觉”；found by chance “偶然发现”。

13. **【答案】** D

【解析】句意为：早上8点到9点之间是交通高峰期。rush hour “上下班高峰时间”，四个选项：border “边境；边界”；goal “目标；球门”；level “水平；标准”；peak “最高点；顶点”。

14. **【答案】** B

【解析】句意为：我们必须改变公众钱是万能的这一看法。perception “感觉；看法”，四个选项：sight “景象；眼界；”；belief “相信，信赖；信仰，看法”；interest “兴趣，爱好”；pressure “压力；压迫”。

15. **【答案】** C

【解析】句意为：当她喝醉时她变得咄咄逼人。aggressive “侵略性的；好斗的；有进取心的”，四个选项：worried “担心的”；sleepy “欲睡的；困乏的；不活跃的”；offensive “攻击的；冒犯的；无礼的”；anxious “焦虑的；担忧的”。

第2部分：阅读判断

16. **【答案】** C

【解析】纵观全文可知，文中并未提到Boys，题目说男孩在很小的时候养成了坏习惯。

17. **【答案】** B

【解析】根据文章第二段前两句话可知，很多习惯小时候就改掉了，或者是因为父母告诉自己不要这样，或者是因为我们有意或无意中发现其他人都不这样做，题目说只有别人告诉我们时我们才能改掉坏习惯。

18. **【答案】** A

【解析】根据文章第三段第一句话可知，无论我们多么努力尝试改变我们的习惯，旧习惯总是会回来，特别是在我们忙碌、紧张或劳累的情况下，题目说当我们有压力时坏习惯又会回来。

19. **【答案】** B

【解析】根据文章第四段第三句话可知，他们的答案被分成第一组词和第二组词，这一点都不奇怪，题目说研究人员对志愿者给出的答案感到很惊奇。

20. **【答案】** C

【解析】纵观全文可知，文中并未提到志愿者对第二次测试难度的感觉，题目说志愿者感觉第二次测试很难。

21. **【答案】** B

【解析】根据文章第五段第一句话可知，该研究证实了对我们首先学到的东西做出的反应是最强烈的。题目说研究表明对我们首先学到的东西做出反应更困难。

22. **【答案】** A

【解析】根据文章根据最后一段前两句话可知，该研究表明，随着时间的推移，我们的坏习惯也会成为自动、习得行为。对于那些在生活早期养成坏习惯，现在想改变或者根除的人来说不是好消息。题目说早期生活中养成的坏习惯是很难改掉的。

第3部分：概括大意与完成句子

23. **【答案】** F

【解析】第一段首句提到无交通购物区的概念可以追溯到很久以前，接着讲到无交通购物区的由来