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前 言

完形填空是高考必考题型，本题在高考卷面上所占分值比重非常大。要做好完形填空，仅有语言知识是不够的。目前完形填空的文章内容多是作者通过个人的一个生活经历来谈其感受，谈其思想认识的升华，谈其人生态度的转变，等等，而这恰恰是很多学生难以理解体会的。因为他们十几年埋头苦读，生活路线和人生经历极其简单，根本没有复杂的人生体验，从而感受不到作者因亲身体会所产生的对生活 and 人生的再认知。再者，完形填空考查的是语言知识的综合运用能力，不仅仅是考查基本语言和语法知识，更是考查学生在真实语境中整体把握语言的能力，因此，学生语言知识的准确性以及学生根据语境正确理解和运用语言的能力缺一不可，而这种能力不是一朝一夕形成的，多读多悟多积累，养成良好的语言思维习惯，循序渐进，方能在语言的学习中取得骄人的成绩。本书汇集了 100 篇优美的文章作为同学们练习完形填空的素材，希望同学们能够跟随作者去体验丰富的人生，思考生命的真谛，在完成一次又一次的心路历程的同时，提高自己的语言运用能力。

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PART I TEST

第 1 篇

Andy was almost twelve. For over three years he had been battling against cancer. For three summers, Andy had gone to a 1 for kids with cancer. He loved it as he could forget about hospitals and 2 and just be a kid again. The day after he returned from his third camp and adventure, we went to the clinic for a routine 3. The news was bad. The doctor scheduled a bone marrow transplant (骨髓移植) for him two days later in a hospital 300 miles away from our home. The next day we threw our things in a suitcase and left.

One of the things I put into my suitcase was the 4 Andy had brought home from camp for me. A plastic 5 shaped like a rainbow with a suction cup (吸盘) to 6 it to a window. Like most mothers, I considered any present from my child a 7 and wanted it with me.

We spent seven weeks there. They 8 to be the last seven weeks of Andy's life. One day when I went to a store to buy some food I saw a rainbow prism (棱镜) for sale. Remembering the rainbow suncatcher Andy'd given me, I felt I had to buy it for him.

He was lying in his bed, too weak to even 9 his head. I put the prism in his hand and said, "Andy, make me a rainbow." But Andy couldn't. He turned his face to me and said, "Mom, as soon as I'm better, I'll make you a 10 you'll never forget.

That was one of the last things Andy said to me. Just a few hours later, he slipped into a coma. I was looking death straight in the face, but still I thought there'd be a 11 that would bring my son back to me.

After five days, the doctors told me his brain had stopped 12. It was time to disconnect him from the machines that were keeping his body 13.

I asked if I could hold him, so after I settled myself in the chair, they 14 the machines and lifted him from the bed to place him in my arms. As they raised him from the bed, his leg knocked the prism from his bedside table onto the bed.

"Open the 15," I cried. "I want this room to be full of sunlight!" The nurse hurried to the window and pulled the rope.

As the 16 filled the room, the rays hit the prism lying on its side on the bed and the room was suddenly filled with flashes of 17, dozens and dozens of rainbows, on the walls, the floors, the ceiling, on the blanket wrapped around Andy as he lay in my arms.

Everyone stopped what they were doing, 18 with me. No one could speak. I looked down at my son and he had stopped 19. Andy was gone, but he had made the rainbow that he 20 me. The one I would never forget.

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| 1. A. concert | B. hospital | C. school | D. camp |
| 2. A. sickness | B. homework | C. doctors | D. medicines |
| 3. A. injection | B. operation | C. check-up | D. enquiry |
| 4. A. book | B. present | C. flower | D. card |
| 5. A. cup | B. blanket | C. suncatcher | D. chair |
| 6. A. contact | B. put | C. install | D. attach |
| 7. A. letter | B. treasure | C. memory | D. gift |
| 8. A. turned in | B. turned up | C. turned down | D. turned out |
| 9. A. put | B. raise | C. rise | D. take |
| 10. A. dress | B. present | C. rainbow | D. record |
| 11. A. miracle | B. secret | C. magic | D. fun |
| 12. A. walking | B. doing | C. making | D. functioning |
| 13. A. afraid | B. alive | C. asleep | D. alike |
| 14. A. turned back | B. turned over | C. turned around | D. turned off |
| 15. A. curtains | B. book | C. door | D. window |
| 16. A. rain | B. wind | C. sunlight | D. breeze |
| 17. A. piece | B. colors | C. relief | D. weight |
| 18. A. happy | B. silent | C. surprise | D. disappointed |
| 19. A. laughing | B. working | C. breathing | D. crying |
| 20. A. promised | B. suggested | C. warned | D. required |

第 2 篇

That rainy afternoon, March 10, 1991, complications (并发症) had forced Diana, only twenty-four weeks pregnant, to undergo emergency surgery. At twelve inches long and 1 only one pound, nine ounces, Danae Lu arrived by cesarean delivery (剖腹产).

They 2 knew she was premature. Still, the doctor's soft words dropped like 3. "I don't think she's going to make 4," he said as kindly as he could. "There's only a 10 percent 5 that she will live through the night. If by some slim chance she does make it, her future could be a very cruel one." Numb with 6, David and Diana listened as the doctor described the problems Danae could face if she 7.

She would probably never walk, talk, or see. She would have mental problems, and so on. Through the dark hours of morning, Diana slipped in and out of drugged sleep. But she was 8 that their daughter would live to be a happy, healthy young girl. David, fully 9, knew

he must confront his wife with the fact.

David told Diana that they needed to talk about 10 arrangements. But Diana said, "No, that is not going to happen. 11! I don't care what the doctors say, and Danae is not going to die. One day she will be just fine and be home with us."

As if willed to live by Diana's determination, Danae clung to life hour after hour. But as those first rainy days passed, a new pain 12 for David and Diana. Because Danae's underdeveloped nervous system was essentially "raw", the least kiss or caress only added to her 13. So they couldn't even hug their tiny baby. All they could do was to 14 that God would stay close to their precious little girl.

At last, when Danae was two months old, her parents were able to 15 her for the first time. Two months later, she went home from the hospital just as her mother predicted, 16 doctors warned that her chances of leading a 17 life were almost zero.

Today, five years later, Danae is a little but noise young girl with glittering gray eyes and a great love for life. She shows no 18 of any mental or physical disability. Watching Danae happily jumped up and down to play with other children, tears 19 Diana's eyes. During those long days and nights of the first two months of her life, when she were too sensitive to be 20, Diana believed her love could make it.

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| 1. A. measuring | B. weighing | C. lifting | D. raising |
| 2. A. never | B. already | C. seldom | D. almost |
| 3. A. bombs | B. swords | C. combs | D. weapons |
| 4. A. herself | B. her | C. it | D. that |
| 5. A. necessity | B. chance | C. hope | D. desire |
| 6. A. disbelief | B. anger | C. joy | D. hate |
| 7. A. passed | B. lived | C. survived | D. fought |
| 8. A. allowed | B. encouraged | C. opposed | D. determined |
| 9. A. alive | B. awake | C. asleep | D. aware |
| 10. A. funeral | B. wedding | C. work | D. business |
| 11. A. Why not | B. No excuse | C. No way | D. How come |
| 12. A. set aside | B. set up | C. set down | D. set in |
| 13. A. disagreement | B. discomfort | C. disaster | D. disadvantage |
| 14. A. doubt | B. pray | C. confirm | D. afford |
| 15. A. hold | B. grab | C. seize | D. check |
| 16. A. as long as | B. as though | C. even though | D. now that |
| 17. A. formal | B. basic | C. punctual | D. normal |
| 18. A. sign | B. gift | C. point | D. use |
| 19. A. contained | B. blocked | C. filled | D. included |
| 20. A. placed | B. touched | C. pleased | D. got |

第 3 篇

Dar and I loved to dance. It was probably the first thing we did together, long before we would share our lives. We 1 in a small Oregon mountain community 2 dances were held almost every Saturday night. Nelson and his family loved music and dancing so much that they added a special room to their house, 3 enough to accommodate at least three sets of square dances. Once a month, they invited the entire community to a 4. Nelson played his violin and his daughter, Hope, played the piano while the 5 of us danced. It was a family affair, one of the few forms of 6 in a small mountain town climbing slowly out of the Great Depression.

When we first danced, Dar was seventeen, and I was twelve. He was one of the best dancers on the floor, and 7 was I. We always danced together. Our dancing together 8 for five years while Dar was in the South Pacific in World War II. During those five years, I grew up. When we 9 again, Dar was twenty-two, and I was almost 10. We began to date and dance again.

This time it was for ourselves, finding our moves, our turns, our rhythms, adjusting, anticipating and 11. We were as good together as we remembered. For us, 12 is like a dance, a movement of rhythms, directions, missteps, 13 slow and precise, or fast but wild and joyous. We did all the 14.

Two nights before Dar 15, the family was with us as they had been for several days, two sons and their wives and four of our eight grandchildren. We all ate dinner together, and Dar sat with us. He hadn't been able to eat for several weeks, but he 16 it all – told jokes, kidded the boys about their games and played with two-year-old Jacob.

Afterward, while the girls were 17 the kitchen, I put on a tape. Dar took me in his arms, 18 as he was, and we danced. We held each other and danced and smiled. No 19 for us. We were doing what we had loved to do for more than fifty years. It was our last dance, forever 20.

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|-------------------|---------------|------------------|----------------|
| 1. A. brought up | B. grew up | C. put up | D. turned up |
| 2. A. that | B. what | C. which | D. where |
| 3. A. hollow | B. high | C. large | D. crowded |
| 4. A. dance | B. singing | C. ceremony | D. date |
| 5. A. number | B. quantity | C. rest | D. amount |
| 6. A. commitment | B. assignment | C. entertainment | D. measurement |
| 7. A. nor | B. or | C. such | D. so |
| 8. A. kept | B. stopped | C. banned | D. existed |
| 9. A. appealed | B. met | C. saw | D. looked |
| 10. A. eighteen | B. fourteen | C. twenty | D. eighty |
| 11. A. surprising | B. enjoying | C. disappointing | D. struggling |
| 12. A. idea | B. dream | C. life | D. job |

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|--------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------|
| 13. A. on time | B. in time | C. at once | D. at times |
| 14. A. steps | B. dresses | C. methods | D. postures |
| 15. A. changed | B. left | C. slept | D. died |
| 16. A. encouraged | B. enjoyed | C. enlarged | D. engaged |
| 17. A. swept up | B. cleaning up | C. ate up | D. used up |
| 18. A. weak | B. excited | C. tough | D. mean |
| 19. A. laugh | B. excitement | C. comfort | D. tears |
| 20. A. appropriate | B. effective | C. unforgettable | D. reliable |

第 4 篇

My son, Nicholas, was in kindergarten that year when Christmas came. It was an exciting season for a six-year-old child, 1 with hopes, dreams and laughter. For weeks, he'd been 2 songs for his school's upcoming celebration.

I didn't have the heart to tell him I'd be working the night of the production. Not willing to 3 his shining moment, I spoke with his teacher. She assured me there'd be a dress 4 in the morning, and that all parents 5 to attend the evening presentation were welcome to enjoy it then. Fortunately, Nicholas seemed happy with the 6.

So, just as I promised, I got there ten minutes early, found a spot on the cafeteria floor and sat down. As I waited the students were led into the building. Each class, 7 by their teacher, sat crossed-legged on the floor. The children would become members of the 8 as each group, one by one, 9 to perform their songs. The celebration was filled with songs of Santa Claus, snowflakes and good cheer. The melodies were fun, cute and 10.

Then my son's class rose to sing "Christmas Love". Those in the front row, center stage, held up large letters, one by one, to spell out the 11 of the song. As the class would sing "C is for Christmas," a child would hold up the letter C. Then, "H is for Happy," and on and on, until each child holding up his or her portion had presented the 12 message, "Christmas Love."

The performance was going smoothly, until suddenly, we noticed her, a small, quiet girl in the front row holding the letter M, 13! She was entirely unaware that her letter M appeared as a W. The audience of children snickered at this little one's 14. In her innocence, she had no idea they were laughing at her and stood tall, proudly holding her 15.

You can only imagine the difficulty in calming an audience of young, 16 children. Although many teachers tried to shush them, the 17 continued until the moment the last letter was 18, and we all saw it together. A hush came over the audience and eyes began to 19. In that instant, we finally understood the reason why we were there, why we celebrated the festival,