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编 者 的 话

周珊凤、张祥保主编的《大学英语》(College English)是一套高起点综合实践课教材。自出版以来,一直被很多高等学校英语专业作为精读课教材使用。不少学员反映该教材的习题量过大,且有一定的难度。由于教时所限,教师也无法在课堂上将所有的练习解答。再者,原主编的《习题答案》也不能满足学员的需要。因此,为了配合广大学员更好地学习这套教材,我们组织编写了该教材的全部练习答案《大学英语习题全解》。现特作如下说明:

1. 本书分上、下两册出版,即《大学英语习题全解》(一、二册合订本)和《大学英语习题全解》(三、四册合订本)。

2. 《大学英语习题全解》解答了《大学英语》教材各课中的全部练习,并按原次序排列,便于读者查阅。

3. 对于一些较活的练习,如造句、完成句子、释义(paraphrase)和作文,所做的答案仅供参考,并非唯一的标准答案,学员们也可以有自己的解法或做法。

4. 由于篇幅所限,有的练习中的作文仅选做一篇。

本书在编写的过程中,参考了周珊凤、张祥保主编的《习题答案》和《备课笔记》。赵福堂先生为本书提出了一些宝贵意见。在此,特向他们表示衷心的感谢。

由于时间仓促,水平有限,书中的缺点和错误在所难免,欢迎广大读者批评指正。

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《大学英语》 (三)

习 题 全 解

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Lesson One

Ambuscade

- I. 1. They committed the offence of shooting a horse of the Union soldiers.
2. Granny took the news surprisedly.
3. "—Is he—it—the one who—"
4. The Yankee sergeant's failure to take care of what Granny let out caused her to say "Thank God".
5. I think the colonel's attitude to Granny was kind and polite.
6. Louvinia was Granny's servant. "The Yankee sergeant shaking the musket at Granny and saying, 'Come on, grandma! Where are they? We saw them run in here!'"
7. What the colonel said was in contradiction with what the sergeant said. The former remarked in a commanding tone and the latter uttered in an arguing tone.
8. Bayard realized his mistake. He lowered his head in shame. And thus he saw Ringo's feet, which reminded him Ringo had cursed, too.
9. Granny let go at last. She went back into the chair with her hand at her breast and her eyes closed and the sweat on her face in big drops.
10. Because Bayard used obscene language "bastud".

11. The boy defended himself by retorting that his granny told a lie.
12. Granny got out of the chair, holding to the boys and to the chair. And with Ringo and Bayard both kneeling down beside her, Granny let herself down to her knees, asked the Lord to forgive them for telling the lie, which showed that Granny was alert, sensitive and pious in her inner mind.
13. Yes, it did.

- II. (with) *n. + n.* :
- her face the same color as her hair.
- (with) *n. + v-ing*:
- her spectacles shining against her hair above her forehead;
- the heavy feet coming in;
- the Yankee sergeant shaking the musket at Granny and saying
- (with) *n. + v-ed*:
- the hard points... jammed into our backs and her skirts spread over us;
- her eyes closed
- (with) *n. + prep. phrase*:
- our knees under our chins;
- her hand at her breast;
- the sweat on her face;

- III. 1. There are no rivers in this region nor in this country.
2. No one swam in the pool yesterday except my husband and me.
3. We are not singing. We are not dancing either.
4. There are no pictures nor drawings in the novel.

There are none.

- IV. 1. was sitting 2. got
 3. went 4. sat, squatted
 5. sat 6. lay
 7. dropped
- V. 1. by, of, up
 2. to, for, in, by
 3. round, in, of, to, about
 4. off, up, against, at
 5. to, out, of, with, at
 6. at, out, of, down, on, in, through, with, on
 7. down, in, with, over, in
 8. on, with, under, round
 9. in, about, on, except, to
 10. on, at, at, for, into
- VI. 1. sat / sæt / (坐), squat / skwɒt / (蹲)
 2. cold / kəʊld / (寒冷的), colonel / 'kə:nl / (上校)
 3. servant / sə:vnt / (仆人, 服务者),
 sergeant / 'sɜ:dʒənt / (士官, 警官)
- VII. / æ / language, languish, landmass, langsync, lanky
 / i / language, village, passage, luggage, damage,
 cabbage
 / ɑ: / past, last, nasty, task, staff, sadhu, fast
 / ɔ / what, wash, wasp, wassail, wanton, watch
 / e / any, anywise, anyway, anytime, anywhere,
 anyone
 / ə / spectacles, sabbath, sacrament, saccharose,
 vigilance,
 / ɔ: / water, salt, false, fallout, call, tall

/ ei / gate, take, fake, sake, cake, lave, ancient

VII. sound, sentenced, His, a, office, the, What, Mr, something, alone, done, gave, by, no, cowards, shall, go, no, or, sleeping, President

IX. During the American Civil War some Union soldiers came to Granny's house to search for two boys because the two boys had shot the best horse of the soldiers and had run into Granny's house. The grandma, a pious woman, lied that there were no children in her house while the two boys were right hidden under her widely-spread skirts. Though the colonel knew that, he pretended not to have discovered the secret and ordered his soldiers to leave the house. When no longer threatened with danger, the old lady at last let go.

X. **Honesty Is the Best Policy**

Honesty is a great virtue, and lying, its extreme opposite, is a treachery. Honesty emanates from a healthy, happy, and settled state of mind, while lies are born of corruption, nurtured in depravity, and bred in cowardice. Lying, unfortunately, is a prevalent vice that is not strictly confined to any particular class of the society, but has its ramifications so extended that it embraces in its toils victims among the whole human race. Honesty is invariably venerated and esteemed, even by the soul which is itself saturated with lying. There are so many temptations in society that through a little carelessness we may go astray. But when we are honest, people will not be dishonest to us. Honesty, in addition to the unique pleasure it affords us in possessing it, is an invaluable asset in earning for us the respect and esteem of

our brethren, and in placing us in the exalted position of promoting the good of our common humanity. "Honesty is the best policy", thus, is a golden rule we should keep in our minds.

In our way of life, however, honesty is not always the best policy. Take the colonel and Granny in our text as an example. As a soldier, the colonel should immediately arrest Granny when he discovered the secret that the two boys were hidden under her widely-spread skirts. However, he took sides with Granny. He pretended not to have found out the truth and ordered his angry soldiers to leave. The way he behaved seemed to be dishonest, but it showed his deep sympathy for the two boys and Granny. Granny thought it right to lie to the enemy although at last she asked the Lord to forgive her for telling the lie as a pious woman. It was, in fact, her good "lie" that won the colonel's great sympathy and respect,

So we can say sometimes "Lying is the best policy". It all depends on which side you are or where you stand.

XI.2. When the Enemy Searched Our House for My Father

It was on a wild wet night in April. Mother and I were roused from sleep with our hearts in our throats by short, quick but gentle knocks at the windowpane of our bedroom. "Shh, it's your father. Don't make any noise."

My mother got up hurriedly and opened the window. In jumped my father! I stared up at his figure in the darkness and caught what Father whispered to my mother.

"Now, listen to me. The enemies are searching for me everywhere. I must get some food for the guerrillas hidden in the woods and leave immediately."

As soon as my mother handed him a bag of food, Father leaped out of the open window. No sooner had Mother closed the window than there came a shower of mixed noises of running, shouting and gunshooting in front of our house. Then there was a crash of breaking glass and the front door.

"Keep calm, dear son. Don't be afraid!" said my mother while she lit the oil lamp and opened the door of our bedroom.

An officer and two soldiers followed her in.

"Where is your husband? We know he is right in the house!" asked the officer.

"I don't know. You can search the house if you like."

"Certainly! Search!"

After the enemies searched everywhere in the house, the officer pointed his pistol at Mother and said coldly, "Don't you really know where your husband is? If you don't suffer, you won't understand what I mean."

One of the soldiers smashed the butt of his rifle into my mother's stomach. Crying frightenedly, I ran to my mother. My mother gave a calm look to me from which I got great courage and sensed what I should do. I stared at the enemies angrily with my fists clenched and my teeth set tightly. The soldier hit her again in the side of neck. Mother fell back, a streak of blood on her neck.

"Find some rope," ordered the officer, "and hang her up, and I..."

Suddenly there was a whistle of heavy gunfire thundering around our house. It was my father who led our guerrillas to fight back to save us. The enemies escaped. When Father ran in, I burst into tears. He tried to cheer us up by saying, "Now you see, we're all right." Then he lifted my mother and laid her on the bed. Lying against the pillow, she opened her eyes and had a look at Father and the comrades, with a sweet smile on her face. I saw that there was a sudden release that was almost physical in its intensity. It was as if she had been holding herself together by willpower alone and now it didn't matter. Yes, we should be proud of never bending our knee to the enemies.

Lesson Two

Who Is Crazy

- I. 1. A bizarre experiment was carried out in order to show whether the psychiatrists can distinguish effectively between the insane and the sane.
2. The experiments showed that psychiatrists couldn't distinguish effectively between people who are insane and those who are sane.
3. Laing's view is that diagnoses of mental disease are often no more than convenient labels designed to make life easier for doctors. In Rosenhan's view, the hospital itself is an environment that distorts

judgment.

4. The eight normal people gained admission to the hospitals by shamming symptoms of a mild kind of mental disease.
 5. While they were in the hospital, they behaved normally in every way.
 6. The doctors and nurses treated them as mentally disturbed.
 7. The real patients said that they were frauds and that they were not really crazy, and they were only checking up on the hospital.
 8. The warnings that pseudopatients would be presenting themselves made the doctors conservative in their diagnoses and admission of patients.
 9. The cause of inaccurate diagnostics is that in the present state of knowledge doctors seem to have little hope of more accurate diagnostics.
 10. Rosenhan suggests that doctors should err on the side of caution, and make a more benign environment inside institutions as well.
 11. "The doctors are crazy" is the answer the writer expects to "Who's Crazy".
- II.
1. ...Where...as long as...
 2. Once...(that)...though...
 3. ...(which)...
 4. ...which...that...
 5. ...that...while...
- III.
1. ... labels which are designed to ...
 2. those who were connected with...
 3. The hospitals which were chosen...

