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——代前言

马克思曾经说过：“外语是人生斗争的武器。”

飞人刘翔：“学好英语真的是太重要了！”

小巨人姚明：“英语就是一门工具，掌握了也没什么了不起！”

同你一样，你的偶像也要学习英语，他们也经历了曲折的学习之路。英语考试就是人生中一场持续的战斗！身处其中，除了勇敢面对，你别无选择！你现在所想的和所做的，将会决定你未来的命运。

一个English hero应该具备哪些素质？

新《英语课程标准》中有这样的阐述：“明确自己的学习需要和目标”、“积极探索适合自己的学习方法”、“能尝试使用不同的教育资源”、“能对自己的学习进行评价”。针对上述要求，开心英语研发中心组织教育专家、一线教师及资深编辑共同编写了本书，它就是你作战的秘密武器。拥有它，并正确使用它，将帮助你赢得这场战斗。You can make it!

丛书特色

体例系统化 科学的“评估→训练→检测”的三维学习模式，真正实现高效备考

本书以“水平测试”开篇，让你先进行自我评估，了解自己的真实水平；接着深入分析历年试题中各种题型及命题特点，解读阅读理解与完形填空的解题策略和解题步骤，让你从战略上赢得阅读。然后，本书安排了各种题型、题材的试题，让你集中训练，从而实现两项突破；最后我们淘金式地精选了若干综合性试题，以全方位检视你前期的学习成果。

题材全面化 多角度的语言素材，多题型的题目设置，彻底告别单一与重复

本书题材广泛，涵盖了历年高考的常考话题，内容翔实，融趣味性、知识性、科学性于一体，并结合教学要求编写成独立的单元，每一个单元选取题材、体裁丰富的文章进行阶梯训练；题型丰富，覆盖了全国高考的所有题型，由编者结合阅读理解与完形填空的命题特点和考试趋势后精心编排，经典的试题全面有效地检测你在不同实际生活环境下对所学语言的感悟和接受能力。

训练梯度化 题目编排专项分类，由易到难、循序渐进，学习过程更加科学化

试题以“基础的单元训练+综合的模拟训练”的经典组合，难度循序渐进，阅读能力层层推进，让你的英语水平实现螺旋式的提高。

答案人性化 解析详尽全面，点拨精练到位，注重方法技巧的渗透

答案解析部分不只让你知其然和所以然，其中还渗透了我们人性化的栏目设计，告别了简单的答案罗列或者机械的文字讲解。精辟简练的“篇章导读”为你迅时抓住文章要领。详尽到位的解析文字为你剖析每一个难点和知识点，帮助你举一反三，触类旁通。“小贴士”发散式地全面拓展，生词、短语、背景知识让你在做完题后补充更多的英语知识食粮。“障碍语句”翻译为你扫除阅读的绊脚石，让阅读变成“悦读”。

总之，本套丛书通过权威编审来把握考试信息、考试重点和命题趋势；通过学习层次的划分来体现科学递进的原则；通过人文学习理念来挖掘每个学生的无限潜能；通过浓缩英语世界之精华来有效提高英语；通过田园般愉悦的学习氛围来营造快速学习英语的好心情。希望每个学生都能够成为一个English hero!

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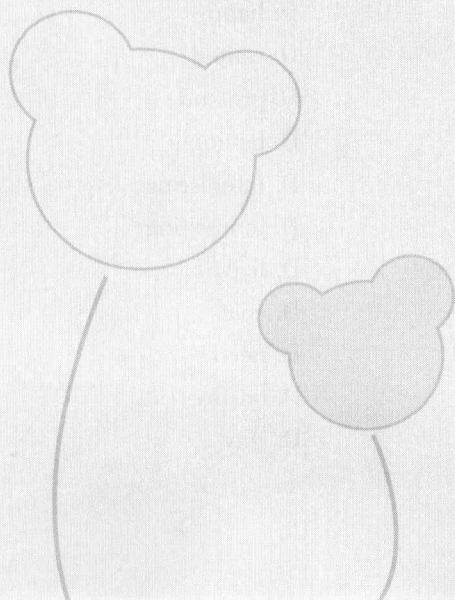
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水平 测试

第 一 部 分

水平测试是由全国各地精选的最新高考真题、模拟题、竞赛试题组成的测试卷，其目的在于使每一位学习者在最短的时间内对自身的阅读水平有整体的了解和认知。学习者可以根据自身阅读水平选取其中一套试卷进行测试，然后对照答案进行自我评估。通过测试成绩并结合自己的实际情况和指导教师的意见，正确使用本书。



>>> 水平测试 一 >>>

A

After the birth of my second child, I got a job at a restaurant. Having worked with an experienced 1 for a few days, I was 2 to wait tables on my own. All went 3 that first week. When Saturday night came, I was luckily 4 the tables not far from the kitchen. 5. I still felt it a little hard to carry the heavy trays (托盘).

Before I knew it, the 6 was full of people. I moved slowly, 7 every step. I remember how 8 I was when I saw the tray stand near the tables; it looked different from the one I was 9 on. It had nice handles, which made it 10 to move around. I was pleased with everything and began to 11. I was a natural at this job.

Then, an old man came to me and said, "Excuse me, dear, my wife and I loved 12 your work. It seems your tray stand has been very 13 to you, but we are getting ready to 14 now, and my wife needs her 15 back."

At first his 16 did not get across. "What was he talking about!" Then, I got it. I had set my trays on his wife's orthopedic walker (助步器). I stood frozen as ice, but my face was 17.

I wanted to get into a hole and 18.

Since then, I have learned from many mistakes such as the one I just 19. I have learned to be more 20 and not to be too sure of myself.

(2008年宁夏、海南)

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|-----------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| 1. A. manager | B. assistant | C. cook | D. waitress |
| 2. A. promised | B. invited | C. allowed | D. advised |
| 3. A. well | B. quickly | C. safely | D. wrong |
| 4. A. left | B. given | C. brought | D. shown |
| 5. A. Therefore | B. However | C. Otherwise | D. Finally |
| 6. A. kitchen | B. street | C. restaurant | D. table |
| 7. A. minding | B. changing | C. taking | D. saving |
| 8. A. angry | B. calm | C. sad | D. happy |
| 9. A. fixed | B. trained | C. loaded | D. waited |
| 10. A. slower | B. lighter | C. regret | D. pretend |
| 11. A. believe | B. making | C. watching | D. having |
| 12. A. letting | B. making | C. watching | D. interesting |
| 13. A. useful | B. familiar | C. unusual | D. interesting |
| 14. A. rest | B. order | C. eat | D. leave |
| 15. A. bag | B. walker | C. tray | D. coat |
| 16. A. idea | B. praise | C. message | D. need |
| 17. A. cold | B. full of joy | C. pale | D. on fire |
| 18. A. lie | B. hide | C. defend | D. stay |

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|-----------------|---------------|--------------|--------------|
| 19. A. repeated | B. discovered | C. corrected | D. described |
| 20. A. careful | B. patient | C. honest | D. practical |

B

Gary Smith, an engineer, was attracted by a last-minute travel deal he found online before Christmas: two nights at Manhattan's posh Waldorf-Astoria hotel — and by air to New York — for about \$600 per couple.

Though getting away for the holiday weekend proved impractical, Smith, like many other savvy travelers, often jumps on Internet travel promotions. He estimates he has saved from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year since he started making his own travel arrangements online five years ago.

"It's a great way to stay in a 4-or 5-star hotel and pay much less." notes Smith. And he does not care about which travel web sites he surfs. "I go wherever the deal is — I compare," Smith says. "I have gone to www.google.com and put in 'cheap flights or cheap hotel' and gotten a list of 10(sites) per page. Sometimes, you can do a hotel cheaper on one site and plane fare on the other. I keep searching back and forth until I find something where the time works, the price is right and things line up. Then I just click the mouse."

"These days, growing numbers of Americans — as many as three out of five — go online to research and book trips," industry experts say. And many web sites, including the so-called "Big Three" online travel agencies — Expedia, Travelocity and Orbitz — are getting easier for consumers to use. Each charges a service or booking fee.

Increasingly, savvy travelers are learning that it's often a good idea to deal directly with individual airlines or hotels; some of the best rates can be found on airline web sites, such as southwest.com or hotel chains such as starwood.com or marriott.com, which guarantee best rates. Better package prices may be available from the "Big Three", however, thanks to large-scale price-bundling on hotels, flights and rental cars.

Often, experts say, "the best online bargains are won by travelers who have flexible travel dates or who can book last-minute trips".

- What can we do in order to reduce the price of a trip according to Gary Smith?
 - Bargain with websites.
 - Go to www.google.com and search "cheap flights" or "cheap hotels".
 - Search for cheaper ones in a variety of websites and compare the results.
 - Stay in a 4-or 5-star hotel and then pay much less.
- It can be inferred from the text that _____.
 - Smith found a great deal, which costs only \$600 for him to stay in a hotel in Manhattan for 2 nights and fly to New York
 - Smith estimated he has saved about from \$5,000 to \$10,000 since he started making his own travel arrangements online
 - "Big Three" online travel agencies are free of charge of the service so as to attract more consumers
 - more and more consumers begin to deal indirectly with individual airlines or hotels such as southwest.com or marriott.com
- The underlined word "promotions" in the second paragraph probably means _____.
 - something that is good in quality
 - something that has an advantage in price
 - something that is popular
 - something that is expensive but good

4. What is the text mainly about?

- A. Gary Smith is good at arranging personal traveling at a low price.
- B. Some websites are introduced to consumers who want to save money in traveling.
- C. The best online bargains are won by travelers who have flexible travel dates or who can book last-minute trips.
- D. Travelers use bargain sites, book direct in search of better and cheaper travel deals.



More than half of high school students surveyed at least one symptom (症状) of hearing loss connected with the use of portable music players, like iPods and other MP3 players.

Does your child turn up the volume (音量) on the television or radio, even though everyone else can hear just fine? Does your child say “what?” or “huh?” repeatedly? It could be their ear-bud headphones, which, like the ones typically used with iPods and other portable music players, project sound directly into the ear canal (耳孔).

Sound levels are measured in decibels. Generally, decibel levels fewer than 80 or so are not harmful to hearing. But a MP3 player can put out levels in excess of 100 decibels, and children sometimes stay plugged in for hours.

Like generations of mothers, Lynette Cook shouts across the house for her children to turn down the volume of their music, only they're not listening to stereos. They're rocking out to music on tiny iPods, listening through very small speakers tucked into their ears.

Hearing damage occurs when loud sounds destroy tiny hear cells in the inner ear. These cells turn sound waves into electrical impulses (脉冲) and send them to the brain. Destroy just 25 to 30 per cent of these cells, and hearing loss occurs.

Carmen Lappen, the nurse at South Mountain High in Phoenix, is amazed when the children surveyed admitted they had hearing problems. Students at her school love their iPods and other MP3 players. She laughed, “They're not going to tell me they hurt.” Lappen worries when she can hear students' tunes, even when they're wearing ear buds: “If I can hear it, it is way too much for their ears.” She won't buy an MP3 player for her 17-year-old son.

Lappen and Cook offer age-old advice: “Turn it down!” Or, better yet, “Turn it off!”

1. According to the passage, the word “decibel” is a unit that _____.
 - A. is to show whether a sound is harmful or not
 - B. is to suggest the price of a MP3 player
 - C. is to show the listening level of students
 - D. is to show the volume of a sound
2. The reason why Lappen won't buy an MP3 player for her 17-year-old son is that _____.
 - A. she's afraid it may affect her child's hearing
 - B. she can't afford an MP3 player
 - C. the MP3 player will make her child's study worse
 - D. MP3 players are forbidden to use in school
3. According to the passage, it can be inferred that _____.
 - A. sounds over 25 decibels will cause hearing-loss
 - B. man can hear depending on the hear cells outside ears
 - C. children's hearing problems surprised Lappen
 - D. Cook doesn't like students to listen to music by headphones

4. What would be the best title for the passage?
- A. Be Careful with Your iPods and MP3 Players
 - B. Headphones May Make You Lose Hearing
 - C. No Worry about Your MP3 Players
 - D. Mothers' Worry about Their Children's Hearing



Western New Bridge Library Announcement

2008-3-10

Shortened Library Hours for Spring Break

Library Hours have been shortened to 7 hours a day (9:00 am — 4:00 pm) for Spring Break from March 24 to March 30.

Coming Events

- On Monday, March 24, at 10:30 am, Scott Sutton, a children's writer, will tell stories to kids over seven. Sutton's attractive style will surely inspire everyone present!
- At 1:00 pm on March 26, the Georgetown musicians will present an Irish folk concert, which will be entertaining for the entire family. Come for the music and stay to check out some relevant books for the rest of the week!
- On Thursday, March 27, at 2:00 pm, the annual Children's Gathering will take place in room 201, the second-floor. Pick up an invitation in the Children's room and return your RSVP (回复) to reserve your seat at the table by 3:00 pm on Tuesday, March 25. Only children are allowed in the gathering.
- At 10:30 am on Friday, March 28, Enzo Monfre of the hit kids' science show, *ENZOology*, will bring *Fossils live!* Surely Enzo will take the audience back in time, deep beneath the surface of the earth, to uncover the mysteries of killer dinosaurs, and more. Enzo recently appeared on the Ellen DeGeneres Show — come and see him at the library!

Please note: In case of emergency, please call the Help Desk at 926-3736 and follow the procedures outlined on the voice message. The call-down service is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for emergencies. The Help Desk supplies service to you all the year round! For questions about all these, please contact hld@wnbl.org.

Come for the great Fun; Stay for the relevant Books!

(2008 年湖南)

1. To attend the annual Children's Gathering, one has to _____.
 - A. buy a ticket
 - B. apply in advance
 - C. make a reservation
 - D. contact the call-down service
2. According to the passage, Enzo Monfre will _____.
 - A. show the children around a zoo
 - B. tell stories to children over seven
 - C. be present at the science show in person
 - D. lead the children to the Ellen DeGeneres Show

3. The Help Desk in this library supplies service _____.
A. only during the daytime
B. in case of emergency
C. till the end of the Spring Break
D. after 10:00 pm every day
4. We can learn from the passage that children can _____.
A. attend all the activities with their parents
B. borrow some relevant books for the activities
C. participate in the activities from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm
D. choose only one of the activities according to their interest



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- * Pay for goods and services and enjoy up to 56 days' interest-free credit.
- * Pay in over 24 million shops worldwide that display the Maestroc card or Visa logo.
- * Collect one AIR MILE for every £20 of spending that appears on your statement (结算单).

(This does not include foreign currency or traveler's cheques bought, interest and other charges.)

(2008 年福建)

1. If you carry the Servicecard or the Cashcard, _____.
A. you can use it to guarantee things as you wish
B. you can draw your money from cash machines conveniently
C. you can spend as much money as you like without a limit
D. you have to pay some extra money when you pay for services in the UK
2. If you withdraw £200 from a cash machine abroad, you will be charged _____.
A. £4
B. £4.5
C. £5.25
D. £5.3

3. Which of the following is TRUE about using your NatWest Credit Card?
- A. You have to pay back with interest within 56 days.
B. You will be charged some interest beyond two months.
C. You can use the card in any shop across the world.
D. You will gain one air mile if you spend £20 on traveler's cheques.
4. The purpose of the passage is to show you how to _____.
A. play your cards right
B. use your cards abroad
C. draw cash with your cards
D. pay for goods with your cards

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B			正确率 80% 以上: 提高命中率, 再创佳绩!	○ 语法
C		实际用时	正确率 70% 以上: 斟酌一下你的解题方法, 仍有提高的空间!	○ 固定搭配
D			正确率 60% 以上: 再接再厉, 你会比想象的更强!	○ 速度
E			正确率不足 60%: 吃透这本书, 惊喜等着你!	○ 其他原因
指导意见				

>>> 水平测试二 >>>

A

Why do American schools fail to create lifetime readers? There are two basic and related “facts of life” that parents and educators seem to 1. The first fact is that human beings are 2. We are willing to do over and over that which brings us pleasure. For example, we go to the restaurants we like, order the foods we like, and listen to the radio stations that play the music we like. In contrast, we avoid the restaurants, foods, and music we dislike.

What does this pleasure principle have to 3 with reading? Children love stories, so every time we 4 to a child at home or at school, we send a “pleasure” message to the child’s brain. You could even call it a commercial, conditioning (使形成条件反射) the child to associate books and print with pleasure. 5, all too often, parents don’t read to their children; and, to make matters 6, schools send “unpleasure” messages about reading. Endless hours of worksheets and seemingly unconnected test questions can be 7, threatening, and meaningless. If a child seldom experiences the “pleasures” of reading at home and meets only the “unpleasures” at school, then the natural 8 will be avoidance.

The second basic fact is that reading is a build-up skill. 9, reading is like riding a bicycle, driving a car, or sewing: in order to get better at it, you must do it. And the more you do it, the better you get at it. The last twenty five years of reading research 10 this simple formula (规律). Regardless of sex, race, nationality, or socioeconomic background, the students who read the most are the ones who read the best, achieve the most, and stay in school the 11. In contrast, those who don’t read much cannot get better at it. And most Americans don’t read much, and therefore aren’t very 12 it.

Why don’t Americans read much? The reason is that a 13 of “pleasure” messages in the home, coupled with the large number of “14” messages about reading they received throughout their school years, reduces the 15 a book might offer.

(2009年上海春招)

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|------------------------|-----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. A. deny | B. realize | C. emphasize | D. ignore |
| 2. A. pleasure-centred | B. self-centred | C. family-based | D. society-based |
| 3. A. do | B. deal | C. agree | D. begin |
| 4. A. balk | B. listen | C. read | D. write |
| 5. A. Besides | B. Therefore | C. Instead | D. However |
| 6. A. easier | B. worse | C. complex | D. interesting |
| 7. A. inspiring | B. embarrassing | C. boring | D. rewarding |
| 8. A. activity | B. expression | C. reaction | D. requirement |
| 9. A. By contrast | B. By the way | C. In a word | D. In other words |
| 10. A. seeks | B. confirms | C. proposes | D. predicts |
| 11. A. hardest | B. latest | C. busiest | D. longest |
| 12. A. good at | B. engaged in | C. worried about | D. sure of |
| 13. A. lot | B. need | C. lack | D. series |
| 14. A. enjoyment | B. unpleasure | C. useful | D. meaningless |
| 15. A. value | B. attraction | C. opportunity | D. knowledge |

B

The trees arrived by post, a half-open parcel! They were thin and straight, rather like arrows but with shiny leaves at one end and muddy roots at the other. Terry and his father took them down the garden and planted them in their prepared places. Terry had great hopes of the middle tree now set in the holy spot where Henry, his cat, run over, had been laid to rest a year before. The nine trees made an avenue down one side of the garden, where there was already a fifteen-foot stone wall between the garden and the back-yards of the Jenkins Street houses.

"Why do we want a row of trees as well as a wall?" Terry asked his father.

His father said, "For privacy. These trees grow very thickly."

His father's love for privacy often puzzled Terry, who was not one to keep himself to himself, but he could see part of the point here. The houses in Jenkins Street were on higher ground. His friend Leslie lived in No. 12, and Leslie had only to stand on a box to see right over the wall.

"Will the trees grow higher than the wall?" Terry asked then.

"Oh yes, twice the high if not more. It'll take a few years but they will grow."

So they were going to have nine trees thirty feet tall, to keep them from being overlooked. Terry wondered why this was so desirable. He said, "Our garden is very pretty. Why can't we let the people over the wall see it? That wouldn't be showing off, would it?"

"No, I don't think it would be," his father said. "Yet some people may feel a bit less happy if they can always see a good thing that isn't theirs. We don't want to be the cause of any jealousy if we can help it."

This consideration for other people's feeling must be a grown-up thing, Terry thought. It was not his idea of how to run things. He said, "These trees — it seems a lot of trouble to go to just to stop people being jealous of us."

His father looked at him. "It isn't much trouble, Terry," he said. "These trees will grow without help from us. They'll be beautiful. And listen to them. You can already hear them whispering to us in the wind."

1. What can we know about Terry's cat?
 - A. It often ran around the trees in the garden.
 - B. It got killed in an accident.
 - C. It often lay under the middle tree.
 - D. It used to rest under the middle tree.
2. The underlined word "jealousy" means _____.
 - A. feeling happy when seeing others planting tree
 - B. being helpful when others need help
 - C. feeling unhappy when seeing others are better
 - D. being troubled when seeing others grow up
3. Terry's father is a man who _____.
 - A. felt jealous of the people in Jenkinsin Street
 - B. didn't get along well with his neighbors
 - C. preferred to keep his privacy
 - D. was proud of his garden, which he was used to showing off
4. What did Terry not agree to?
 - A. Letting outsiders see the garden.
 - B. The height of the houses in Jenkins Street.
 - C. The way Leslie managed to look over the wall.
 - D. His father's care about other people's feelings.

C

“Downing the last drop of an expensive famous brand H₂O as well as remembering to throw the empty bottle in the recycling bin, makes you feel pretty good about yourself. It shouldn't. Even when the bottles are recycled, there are all kinds of other consequences of swallowing bottled water,” says Melissa Peffers, the air-quality program manager for Environmental Defense.

The containers are often filled in faraway lands, then shipped from abroad, and stored in refrigerators at your local store. Compare that with the influence on environment of turning on your tap, filling a glass, and drinking up!

“Anyone who is choosing bottled water for health reasons is misguided,” says Peffers, “Most bottled water is just tap water.” And what comes out of your tap is carefully monitored to follow the strict rules. Consider another fact that bottled water is surprisingly expensive, especially when compared with the alternative, which is almost free, and it is astonishing that America's desire for bottled water seems impossible to satisfy, reaching nearly 30 billion bottles a year.

“My parents' generation never had bottled water,” says Isabelle Silvrman, an Environmental Defense legal adviser. She has made a commitment to going bottle free. “You don't need to fetch it home from the store, and it's cheaper,” she adds.

Bottled water's role as a status symbol needs to change, Peffers points out. So when a waiter at an expensive restaurant offers “And what's your drink?” that's no reason to forget your conviction(信念). “Don't be afraid to say, ‘I'll have tap.’ Say it loud enough that the other tables nearby can hear you,” Peffers says, “and then spend that money on a dessert.”

(2008 年湖北)

- In the first paragraph, the underlined sentence “It shouldn't.” suggests that people _____.
A. shouldn't feel pleased with finishing the water in the bottle
B. shouldn't feel good about drinking an expensive brand H₂O
C. shouldn't be content with just recycling empty bottles
D. shouldn't be satisfied with drinking only bottled water
- According to the author, tap water is _____.
A. as safe as bottled water
B. more likely to be polluted
C. healthier than bottled water
D. less convenient than bottled water
- The underlined part “going bottle free”(in Para. 4) means “_____”.
A. making bottled water free
B. abandoning bottled water
C. recycling used water bottles
D. providing free water containers
- Why does Peffers ask people to say “I'll have tap.” loudly?
A. To encourage them to set an example for others to follow.
B. To advise them to save the money for one more dessert.
C. To remind them to be aware of their social status.
D. To persuade them to speak confidently in public.

D

Holidays

Holiday News

Vacancies (空位) now and in the school holidays at a country hotel in Devon. This comfortable, friendly home-from-home lies near the beautiful quiet countryside, but just a drive away from the sea. The food is simple but good. Children and pets are welcome. Reduced prices for low season.

The Snowdonia Center

The Snowdonia Center for young mountain climbers has a mountain 1068. The beginners' costs are £57 for a week, including food and rooms. Equipment is included except walking shoes, which can be hired at a low cost.

You must be in good health and prepared to go through a period of body exercises. This could be the beginning of a lifetime of mountain climbing adventure.

The World Sea Trip of a Lifetime

Our World Sea Trip of 2008 will be unlike any holiday you have ever been on before. Instead of one hotel after another, with all its packing and unpacking waiting and traveling, you just go to bed in one country and wake up in another.

On board the ship, you will be well taken care of. Every meal will be first-class and every cabin like your home.

During the trip, you can rest on deck (甲板), enjoy yourself in the games rooms and in the evening dance to our musical team and watch our wonderful play.

You will visit all the places most people only dream about — from Acapulco and Hawaii to Tokyo and Hong Kong.

For a few thousand pounds, all you've ever hoped for can be yours.

(2008 年全国 I)

- What can you do if you like to go on holidays with pets?
 - Choose the holiday in Devon.
 - Go to the Snowdonia Center.
 - Join the World Sea Trip of 2008.
 - Visit Acapulco and Hawaii.
- In what way is the Snowdonia Center different from the other two holidays?
 - It provides chances of family gatherings.
 - It provides customers with good food.
 - It offers a sport lesson.
 - It offers comfortable room.
- What is special about the World Sea Trip of 2008?
 - You can have free meals on deck every day.
 - You can sleep on a ship and tour many places.
 - You will have chances to watch and act in a play.
 - You have to do your own packing and unpacking.
- At the Snowdonia Center, the beginners' costs of £57 do not cover _____.
 - food
 - rooms
 - body exercises
 - walking shoes

E

Seeing a volcano erupt (喷发) is a wonderful experience, and you can really feel the beat by climbing to the summit (山顶) of Pacaya for a close-up view. There are guided tours every day up this highly active volcano from Antigua. Giving travelers a chance to see Mother Nature at her most powerful.

Pacaya is an easy drive from Antigua, a beautiful city with many colorful houses along its old streets that are turned into art-works during its Holy Week festival. No matter when you come to Antigua, you won't miss the Pacaya-tour companies.

But climbing Pacaya is no easy job: it is 2,560 meters high, and reaching the summit takes two to three hours of seemingly one-step-forward and two-step-back movements. As you climb, you hear the dull sounds of eruptions high above. Steaming, hot remains from recent eruptions begin to line the path as you near the active summit: the McKenney Cone (火山锥). Just as though you were going to walk over to the edge of the cone, the road turns to the left and up to the relative safety of the old, inactive summit.

Many tours are timed so that you arrive at the cone of the volcano is plenty of time for sunset and the full contrast between the erupting red lava (熔岩) and the darkening sky. On a good day the view from the summit is extremely exciting. The active mouth boils, sending red lava over its sides, and once in a while shoots hot streams up to 100 meters into the air. There is a strong bad smell in the air even if you take care to be upwind of the cone. As evening turns deeper into the night, the burning lava quietly falls down the side of the volcano. For you, too, it is time to get down.

(2008 年重庆)

- What is the main purpose of this passage?
 - To attract tourists to Pacaya.
 - To describe the beauty of Pacaya.
 - To introduce guided tours to Pacaya.
 - To explain the power of nature at Pacaya.
- Antigua is a city _____.
 - where people can enjoy cultural festivals
 - where the daring Pacaya tour starts
 - that gives a close-up view of Paraya
 - that is famous for its tour companies
- Climbing to the McKenney Cone, people will _____.
 - walk directly to the active summit
 - hear the continuous loud noise from above
 - make greater efforts than to other summits
 - see a path lined with remains of earlier eruptions
- Many tours are timed for people to _____.
 - get down the mountain in time when night falls
 - avoid the smell from the upwind direction of the cone
 - enjoy the fantastic eruption against the darkening sky
 - appreciate the scenery of the 2560-meter-high mountain

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B			正确率 80% 以上: 提高命中率, 再创佳绩!	○ 语法
C		实际用时	正确率 70% 以上: 斟酌一下你的解题方法, 仍有提高的空间!	○ 固定搭配
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