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试卷 一

Part I Listening Comprehension

(20 minutes)

Section A

Directions: In this section, you will hear 10 short conversations. At the end of each conversation, a question will be asked about what was said. Both the conversation and the question will be spoken only once. After each question, there will be a pause. During the pause, you must read the four choices marked A), B), C) and D), and decide which is the best answer. Then mark the corresponding letter on the Answer Sheet with a single line through the centre.

Example: You will hear:

You will read:

A) At the office.

- B) In the waiting room.
- C) At the airport.
- D) In a restaurant.

From the conversation we know that the two were talking about some work they had to finish in the evening. This is most likely to have taken place at the office. Therefore, A) "At the office" is the best answer. You should choose A) on the Answer Sheet and mark it with a single line through the centre.

Sample Answer [A] [B] [C] [D]

- 1. A) The woman is angry.
 - B) They are going to follow a friend of the woman's.
 - C) The woman is unsure whether she should leave her friend there.
 - D) The man is trying to make friends with the woman.
- 2. A) Chef.

B) Taxi driver.

C) Postman.

D) Milkman.

- 3. A) Traffic policewoman to driver.
 - B) Employer to employee.
 - C) Shop assistant to customer.
 - D) Teacher to student.
- 4. A) In a workshop.

B) At a farewell party.

C) In a kitchen.

- D) In a department store.
- 5. A) The man is a successful writer.
 - B) The woman is poking fun at the man.

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- C) The man is making self-mockery.
- D). The books the man wrote were strongly criticized by the readers.
- 6. A) Boast.

B) Horror.

C) Enchantment.

D) Disbelief.

- 7. A) Mary has little money.
 - B) Mary is fat.
 - C) Mary likes new trousers.
 - D) Mary looks young.
- 8. A) The people at the party are upset that the woman doesn't show.
 - B) They do everything they can for the party.
 - C) They know how to make contact with the woman's others friends.
 - D) The party is a big success.
- 9. A) Money.

B) Map.

C) Clothes.

- D) Water.
- 10. A) The man will follow the regulations.
 - B) The woman offers to help the man.
 - C) The woman doubts the feasibility of the man's plan.
 - D) The man is the woman's superior.

Section B

Directions: In this section, you will hear 3 passages. At the end of each passage, you will hear some questions. Both the passage and the questions will be spoken only once. After you hear a question, you must choose the best answer from the four choices marked A), B), C) and D). Then mark the corresponding letter on the Answer Sheet with a single line through the center.

Questions 11 to 14 are based on the passage you have just heard.

- 11. A) Eat our vegetables.
 - B) Wash dishes.
 - C) Go to bed earlier than we wanted to.
 - D) Listen to their lectures.
- 12. A) To send him biscuits.
 - B) To have coffee with him.
 - C) To have a chat with him.
 - D) To pick him up to work.
- 13. A) To feed his dogs.
 - B) Because he has nothing else to do.
 - C) Because he wants her daughter to eat them.
 - D) Because he enjoys eating them.
- 14. A) He was angry.
 - B) He insisted that she should come.

- C) He took the biscuits to his daughter.
- D) He ate the biscuits himself.

Questions 15 to 17 are based on the passage you have just heard.

15. A) Jewelry.

B) Money.

C) Clothes.

- D) Car.
- 16. A) By bribing the shop assistants.
 - B) By paying for them with the bricks.
 - C) By mugging the passers-by.
 - D) By breaking the store window and taking them.
- 17. A) Greedy.

B) Shrewd.

C) Impatient.

D) Conceited.

Questions 18 to 20 are based on the passage you have just heard.

18. A) A salesman.

B) A writer.

C) A restaurant owner.

D) A market owner.

19. A) In London.

B) In Berlin.

C) In New York.

- D) In Paris.
- 20. A) To let him know that learning is like building up a house.
 - B) To urge him to buy a big beautiful house like that.
 - C) To let him know that it's no use to envy what others have and he should strive to get them by himself.
 - D) To tell him that life is like a house in that the position you take is the most important.

Part II Reading Comprehension

(20 minutes)

Directions: There are 4 passages in this part. Each passage is followed by some questions or unfinished statements. For each of them there are four choices marked A), B), C) and D). You should decide on the best choice and mark the corresponding letter on the Answer Sheet with a single line through the center.

Questions 21 to 24 are based on the following passage:

Petroleum, like coal, is found in sedimentary rocks, and was probably formed from long-ago dead living organisms. The rocks in which it is found are almost always of ocean origin and the petroleum-forming organisms must have been ocean creatures rather than trees.

Instead of originating in accumulating woody matter, petroleum may be the product of the accumulating fatty matter of ocean organisms such as plankton, the myriads of single-celled creatures that float in the surface layers of the ocean. The fat of living organisms consists of atom combinations that are chiefly made up of carbon and hydrogen atoms. It does not take much in the way of chemical change to turn that into petroleum. It is only necessary that the organisms settle down into the ooze underlying shallow arms of the ocean undecomposing and decay under conditions of oxygen shortage. Instead of decomposing, the fat accumulates, trapped under further layers of ooze, undergoes minor rearrangements of atoms, and

Petroleum is of great use to us. It runs cars and trucks, drives locomotives and makes airplanes fly. It pushes big ships across the ocean and thrusts rockets into space. Petroleum is also used for making thousands of other products, from daily necessities to products of industrial importance.

However, petroleum as it comes from the ground is not yet ready for use. This is what we call "crude oil". The crude oil is only a raw material. It is a mixture of a number of hydrocarbons which have different structures and properties and uses. In order to use them, they must first be separated at a refinery.

- 21. Where can petroleum be found?
 - A) In long ago dead-living organ-isms
 - B) In woody matter
 - C) In fatter matter of ocean creature
 - D) In sedimentary rocks
- 22. Which one of the following statements is true?
 - A) The fat of living organisms contain carbon and hydrogen atoms
 - B) The change from fat to petroleum doesn't take a long time
 - C) The fat won't decompose when there is a lack of oxygen
 - D) The fat accumulates when it's trapped under layers of ooze
- 23. Which of the following is NOT among the use of petroleum?
 - A) Starts up vehicles
 - B) Gives power to aircrafts
 - C) Reducing air pollution
 - D) Sends rockets
- 24. "Crude oil"
 - A) comes from the ground
 - B) must be separated
 - C) can be found at a refinery
 - is mixed with hydrocarbons

Ouestions 25 to 29 are based on the following passage:

Computer and Its Applications

Much hostility towards computers has been based on the fear of widespread unemployment resulting from their introduction. One of the earliest examples of this was the burning of computer-operated looms by the weavers of Lyons. Computers are often installed as part of automated production systems requiring a minimum of operators, resulting in the loss of many jobs. This has happened, for example, in many steelworks.

On the other hand, computers do create jobs. They are more skilled and better paid, though fewer in number than those they replace. Many activities could not continue in their present form without computers, no matter how many people were employed. Examples are the cheque clearing system of major banks, and the weather forecasting system.

When a firm introduces computers, a few new people are usually employed in key posts (such as

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operations manager) while other staff are re-trained as operators, programmers and data preparation staff. After the new system has settled down, people in non-computer jobs are not always replaced when they leave, resulting in a decrease in the number of employees. This decrease is sometimes offset by a substantial increase in the activity of the firm, resulting from the introduction of computers. The attitudes of trade towards computers vary. There is fear of widespread unemployment, and of the takeover of many jobs by computer-trained workers, making promotion for older workers, not skilled in the use of computers, more difficult. In early 1977, the British Transport and General Workers Union announced its intention to close its own data processing department because 'computers put people out of work'.

On the other hand, many trade unionists see the drift towards computers as inevitable. They feel that their contribution to greater efficiency and productivity will improve the condition of the whole economy, and lead to the creation of more jobs. This view was endorsed by the British Prime Minister, James Callaghan, in January 1979, when he made the point that new technologies hold the key to increased productivity, which will benefit the economy in the long run. (1944) 34/37/37 57/2%

There has been a recent drive by several trade unions to recruit members from data processing personnel. A significant proportion of computer operators, programmers, systems analysts and data

proc	essing managers are trade union members.		120 Ba
25.	Weavers of Lyon's burnt computer-operated looms.	oecause	1377 19
	A) computers were introduced to create jobs.	1 - 1900	
	B) jobs related with computer are better paid	proporty 3	Const VID /2 A
	C) people are in fear of computers	by Party 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	١١ ١٠ عز ١١٠ ١١٠
	D) computers play a role in the increase in unemp	ployment	10/02/201
26.	Which is among the jobs created by computers?	1 marle 1 14 /4	Jengary.
	A) the cheque clearing system of major banks	pro 19, 27 27 2	9 19644
	B) automated production systems		1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1
	£) steelworks	北灣初学、纸	
	D) data processing department of the British Trans	port and General Workers Uni	on
27.	Which is NOT among the attitudes towards compute	ers?	weave.
	A) fear	B) loathing D) acceptive	1474 SPAT
	C) hostility 47 72 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70 70	D) acceptive	44 41-11-1
28.	How do many trade unionists see the drift towards	computer?	Loom, 14 3/2 fm.
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,	(C) unavoidable	D) rapid	12 0
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	D) d 1 222 1	ייין ריי	1

Questions 30 to 35 are based on the following passage:

(C) the impact of computers on employment and trade

B) the hostility towards computers

Reading is the key to school success and, like any skill, it takes practice. A child learns to walk by

D) the trade union's measures with regard to the problems computers bring about

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practicing until he no longer has to think about how to put one foot in front of the other. A great athlete practices until he can play quickly, accurately, without thinking. Tennis players call that "being in the zone." Educators call it "automaticity".

A child learns to read by sounding out the letters and decoding the words. With practice, he stumbles less and less, reading by the phrase. With automaticity, he doesn't have to think about decoding the words, so he can concentrate on the meaning of the text.

It can begin as early as first grade. In a recent study of children in Illinois schools, Alan Rossman of Northwestern University found automatic readers in the first grade who were reading almost three times as fast as the other children and scoring twice as high on comprehension tests. At fifth grade, the automatic readers were reading twice as fast as the others, and still outscoring them on accuracy, comprehension and vocabulary.

"It's not I. Q. but the amount of time a child spends reading that is the key to automaticity," according to Rossman. Any child who spends at least 3. 5 to 4 hours a week reading books, magazines or newspapers will in all likelihood reach automaticity. At home, where the average child spends 25 hours a week watching television, it can happen by turning off the set just one night in favor of reading.

You can test your child by giving him a paragraph or two to read aloud-something unfamiliar but appropriate to his age. If he reads aloud with expression, with a sense of the meaning of the sentences, he probably is an automatic reader. If he reads haltingly, one word at a time, without expression or meaning, he needs more practice.

- 30. The first paragraph tells us A) what automaticity is B) how accuracy is acquired C) how a child learns to walk automatit | atomæt: |ul

 [26. 1826. 12/19462. D) how an athlete is trained
- 31. An automatic reader A) sounds out the letters
 - B) concentrates on the meaning
 - Č) has a high I. Q.
 - pays much attention to the structures of sentences
- 32. The Illinois study shows that the automatic reader's high speed
 - A) costs him a lot of work
 - affects his comprehension
 - C) leads to his future success
 - D doesn't affect his comprehension
- 33. A bright child .
 - A) also needs practice to be an automatic reader
 - B) always achieves great success in comprehension tests
 - C) becomes an automatic reader after learning how to read
 - D) is a born automatic reader

34. The paragraphs used to test the automaticity of your child should be
A) readable and interesting
B) a little bit above his level
C) full of dramatic expressions
$\underline{\underline{\mathbf{D}}}$) new to him
35. The main idea of the passage is
A) how to score high on comprehension tests
R) reading is the key to school success
C) how to test your child's reading ability
D) automaticity is important for efficient reading
Questions 36 to 40 are based on the following passage: mw/le, m/h
A third of Britons are overweight, states a report published in January by the Royal College of
Physicians, the result of an 18-month-long study. About five per cent of children weigh too much, and are
likely to stay that way for life; in the mid-twenties aged population half are overweight.
Fat people risk severe health problems, says the report, including high blood pressure,
breathlessness, and various forms of heart disease. Smoking is particularly risky for overweight people.
The safest way to lose weight is to eat cereals, bread, fruit and vegetables, and cut down on fatty
meats, butter and sweet foods. Fat diets do far more harm than good; slimming machines that vibrate
muscles have not been proved useful; saunas merely remove a little body water, and health farms, says the
report, serve as expensive holidays.
Exercise is most important to health, the report emphasizes; though it doesn't necessarily reduce
weight; it maintains the correct proportion of body fat to body muscle. And it isn't only for the young; from
middle age a minimum of 20 minutes of gentle physical jerks should be practiced three times a week.
The report advocates several public health measures to combat the high prevalence of overweight in
this country. They include an increase of tax on alcohol to reduce its increasing, and dangerously
fattening, consumption; and the provision of more sports facilities by local authorities. Britain's doctors,
the report concludes, must learn to be more sympathetic and specific in their advice to the overweight,
encouraging a change in eating habits on a long-term basis, and taking into account the many-often
complex-reasons why fat people are fat.
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B) how to avoid getting overweight Briton's overweight problem
D) The relations between overweight and health problem 37. According to the report to person is most likely to stay for for the challenge of the first life of the control of the challenge of t
37. According to the report, a person is most likely to stay fat for the whole of his life if he A) gets fat in the twenties
B) gets fat in his middle age
C) is born fat
D) gets fat when he is a child
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38.	8. The report thinks that exercise		
	A) is a way to reduce weight		
	B) sometimes increase weight		
	C) is a sure way to keep one healthy		
	D) can convert fat to muscle	To 1 44	
39.	9. The report points out that drinking too much a	alcohoi	
	A) will also cause one to get fat	*	
	B) will cause one to do less sports		
	C) will make one forget the fact that he is fat	t	
	D) will lead one to bad eating habits		
40.	0. Britain's doctors, when treating the overweight	t, should .	
	A) encourage a long-term diet for everyone	·	
4	B) be more considerate and give detailed advi	ice	
	C) first consider why so many people are fat		
	D) do all the above	ī	
Dir		Structure (20 minutes) is part. For each sentence there are four choices marke ONE answer that best completes the sentence. Then	
	mark the corresponding letter on the Ar	nswer Sheet with a single line through the center.	
41.	1. A child becomes an adult when he realizes he	e has a not only to be right but also to h	Э
	wrong.		
	A) power	B) tendency	
	<u>C</u>) right	D) habit	
42.	2. A friend is someone you can do nothing with,	and it.	
	A) hate	B) love	
	C) own 3452 1522		
43.	at his extra	D) enjoy	
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D) absorbing h h h

C) digesting

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46. A holiday gives one a change to look backward	and forward, to reset oneself by an inner
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47.) Reputation is Jan idle and most in	mposition; oft got without merit, and lost without
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7	B) false 发行为的. 智慧的. 不复杂的。 D) awful herit 对为为行为
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are not already common.	1 1PO. 1 43-70 T. 23.
A) denied 7,3	B) scorned by Seet. 发现下去3.
C) suspected R. F. F. R.	D) ignored
49. Reason us; conscience, never.	
A) helps 77 4.	B) harms
C) hurts	D) deceives
50. He who gains a victory over other men is strong	The state of the s
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A) strong	B) powerful
C) brave	D) courageous
51. The world is a play that would not be worth seei	
A) plot C) dialogue	B) content
C) dialogue	D) scene
52. You never know how many friends you have unti	
A) have	B) rent B.
C) own 272 475.	D) 111 1
53. Your body is the baggage you must carry through	1/16 5-8/31
trip.	## The more excess baggage, the the
A) better	B) faster
C) lighter	D) shorter
	ertain three things: a friend, an idea and oneself.
A) provide	B) prepare
C) equip 16 1 11	D) lead
55. Wrinkles should therely where smiles l	
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C) suggest	D) remember
56. You ought to consider the ifs now and then. The	
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4	D) through
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C) to misplace						
D) misplaced				•		
68. You know you're getting old you start riding a bike and your kids take the car.						
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C) since		D) because	4 . >	461		
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			each blank there are four choices that best fits into the passage.			
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			elhi, India, to seek a job in			
			uld have to return home on foot,			
runees (白比) to tide him 7	an elderly Sil	on, explained his troui	bles, and asked for a loan of 15			
asked for an address so he could	5 The back the m	get a job. The Sikh gav	ve him the money. When Menon			
			n't give it. He said the help had			
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			ow to repay him. His father, he			
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76. <u>A</u>) pay 77. <u>A</u>) name	B) give	C) return	D) mail	(34		
A) name	B) wealth	\underline{C}) reputation	D) fortune	31		
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78. A) with

- 79. A) suggestion
- B) intention
- C) advice

80. A) moment

- B) time
- C) place

," says the inimitable (独特的) George Burns. "Finding the right doctor is not 81 "Recommendations are a good start. 82 talk to your friends, preferably the ones who are still alive. 83 you get the name of a doctor who sounds interesting, go to his office to 84 him out. Does he have medical books on his shelf among the investment and real estate volumes? Does he have an aquarium (鱼 fill) full of tropical fish? Are the fish alive? "Next 85 the patients in the waiting room. Do they look better than the fish? Talk to the patients. See what they think of him. Find out if the doctor 86 house talls. If he does, send me his name. You should also think about whether you want an older doctor or a $rak{k}$ younger one. The younger ones are very <u>87</u> and more radical (激进), upon all the new tricks. The older doctors don't need the new tricks. They've got an old trick 88 their sleeve. They know that 90

percent of your problems will cure themselves. 89, I like an older doctor. And if he's still alive, I

- ask 90 his doctor is and go to him if he's still alive." 81. A) hard
 - B) difficult
- C) easy
- D) simple

82._A) So

- B) Then
- C) But
- D) And

83. A) When 84. A) ask

- B) Once B) lead
- C) After C) take
- D) As soon as D) check

85. A) look after

- B) ask
- C) look for
- D) observe

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86. A) have

- B) dial B) young
- C) do
- D) make D) energetic

87. A) strong 88. A) on

- ⊸B) up
- C) vivid C) in
- D) under

89. A) Frankly

- B) Luckily
- C) Personally
- D) Admittedly

90. A) where

- B) who
- C) whoever
- D) wherever

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Part V Writing

(30 minutes)

Directions: For this part, you are allowed 30 minutes to write a composition on the topic: Are American Athletes Overpaid? You should write at least 120 words based on the outline given below in Chinese. Remember to write clearly. esson & 62 12.

- 1. 美国运动员是否收入过高?
- 2. 分别阐述你的理由

You may begin the essay with the following statement:

American athletes have often been accused of being overpaid. For example, famous ballplayers sign contracts that guarantee them millions of dollars for one year's work. They may earn additional millions for product endorsement.

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试卷 一

Part I Listening Comprehension

(20 minutes)

Section A

Directions: In this section, you will hear 10 short conversations. At the end of each conversation, a question will be asked about what was said. Both the conversation and the question will be spoken only once. After each question, there will be a pause. During the pause, you must read the four choices marked A), B), C) and D), and decide which is the best answer. Then mark the corresponding letter on the Answer Sheet with a single line through the centre.

Example: You will hear:

You will read:

A) At the office.

- B) In the waiting room.
- C) At the airport.
- D) In a restaurant.

From the conversation we know that the two were talking about some work they had to finish in the evening. This is most likely to have taken place at the office. Therefore, A) "At the office" is the best answer. You should choose A) on the Answer Sheet and mark it with a single line through the centre.

Sample Answer [A] [B] [C] [D]

- 1. A) You should study too hard.
 - B) You should not study too hard.
 - C) You must not study too hard.
 - D) You should study as hard as possible.
- 2. A) The success needs long-time efforts.
 - B) Rome was built in a long time.
 - C) You'd better go to Rome to play the piano.
 - D) You should not practice day and night.
- 3. A) Because cats and dogs will play together.
 - B) Because it will rain a little.
 - C) Because it will pour.
 - D) Because cats and dogs are afraid of rain.
- 4. A) like a cucumber
 - B) a bit cool and a bit exited