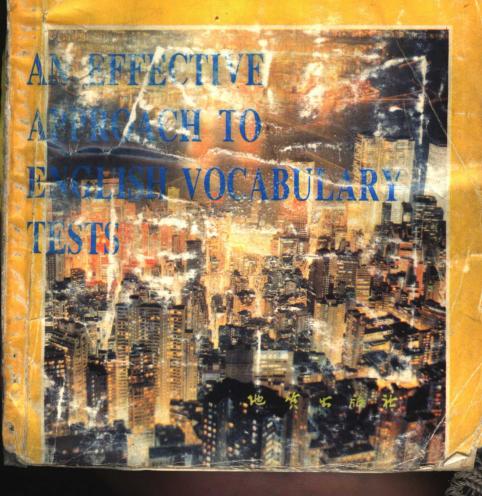
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ISBN 7-116-01684-8 G • 139 学习英语离不开记忆单词。英语单词不仅数量庞大,而且用法十分灵活,一词多义、同形异义的现象十分普遍。因此,我国大学生、研究生和出国留学生在准备参加英语水平考试时,如何在最短的时间内掌握考试所要求的词汇量就成了他们面临的最大的困难之一。

在学习英语单词上,过去习惯采用的方法是把全部注意力放在孤立的"词"上面,通过强记法,一个词一个词地背,一条词义一条词义地记。这样不仅学起来枯燥无味,效率不高,而且结果是"见树不见林",所学的也往往支离破碎,不能灵活运用。本书作者有鉴于此种弊病,强调要打破所谓"单词"的传统观念,必须首先推广"连字成语"的活的单词记忆方法,从而帮助有志于英语学习之学子开辟一条使学习效果倍增的捷径。

本书充分体现了现代功能语言学关于语言学习不能离开具体语言环境的理论。书中包含了 42 套精心设计的词汇测试题,其中不乏许多独具匠心的创新项目。学习者通过做题实践,一方面可以在较短时间内熟悉英语水平考试中 8000 余个常考词汇,另一方面又可学会这些词汇在句子中的准确用法和它们与其它词的搭配关系,以及相关的句型和同义词辨义等知识,为遗词造句和阅读原文打下良好的基础。

本书作者多年从事大学英语教学与研究工作,积累了极为丰富的实际经验,编著有多部与此相关的著作。我们完全有理由相信,现在推出的这本新作将为提高我国广大学生和社会青年的英语测试水平做出新的贡献。

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前 言 (FOREWORD)

面对大学生、研究生和出国留学生等英语考试,广大考生历尽艰辛,却仍发现很难逾越词汇大关,考试成绩受到严重影响,渴望找到一条攻克词汇大关、通过考试取得高分的捷径。

本书正适应了这种渴求。根据著名语言学家罗伯特·拉多(Robert Labo)和保罗·奈森(Paul Nation)等认为的"在大学生、研究生阶段,学生应掌握 5000~10000 单词为宜"和我国大学英语四、六级考试、研究生入学英语考试,托福考试等对考生词汇量的要求(分别为 5000~6000,7000~8000,8000~10000 单词),本书特编写了 42 套词汇测试题(每套含 100 个小题,共 4200 题),覆盖了 8000 多个英语常考词汇。它将引导学生用最简便有效的方法,在浓厚兴趣的驱使下,博览速记众多词汇。

本书将中、高级英语水平考试中常出现并决定考试成绩的关键词汇置于一定的语言环境中,而不是孤立地、枯燥地就词论词,使考生既能见到词又能见到句,通过"完整句子的阅读",便可准确地理解、牢固地掌握单词的词义、搭配和用法等。全书以考试形式,采用同义词、近义词选择、连记、串记的方法,可使考生的词汇量在短期内大增,英语水平有突破性进展,科学、省时、高效率。每套题后有试题答案,书末还附有全书所测词汇的索引,注有音标和词义等,自成体系,既可供测试使用,又可作为考生的英语常考词汇工具书,方便、实用、必备。

作者正是通过这些方法,送走了一批批上述英语考试的高分考生,受到普遍欢迎,认为这是一条不同于传统的词汇教学方法、学习和掌握大量词汇、增强应试能力的有效捷径。本书适用于各类大学生、研究生、出国留学生和访问学者等,还可作为大学英语教

学、英语专业教学、研究生英语教学和出国英语培训等的词汇测试。完全可以相信,广大考生在获得这本《捷径》以后,定会攻克词汇难关,获得优异成绩,攀登学习高峰。

本书由主编罗亦君担任了 TESTS 1—30 和词汇索引的编写 以及全书的统稿工作,副主编蒋克勋担任了 TESTS 31—42 的编写等工作。

本书在编写过程中得到四川大学外文系朱通伯教授和周光亚教授的热情关心,提出了宝贵的意见和建议并为本书写了序。对此,谨向他们表示衷心的感谢!

由于编者水平有限,书中难免存在缺点错误,衷心希望读者批评指正。

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Directions

In sentences 1-4200 each one has a word or phrase underlined. Below each sentence are four other words or phrases. You are to choose the one word or phrase which would best Kecp the meaning of the original sentence if it were substituted for the underlined word.

TEST 1

(1 - 100)

1. During the late 1860's, thirty-three whaling ships were trapped in an ice floe off Alaska and had to be abandoned.

A. overturned B. protected C. towed away D. given up

2. The old gossip who is in the habit of spreading slanderous rumors about his colleagues disgracefully abases himself.

A. degrades B. elevates C. respects D. dignifies

3. The husband felt <u>abashed</u> at his wife's unbecoming behavior before the multitude.

A. elated B. exalted C. ashamed D. buoyed

4. The Center for Disease Control reported that the epidemic of the viral disease called acute hemorrhagic conjunctivitis shows no signs of abating.

A. spreading B. recurring C. worsening D. subsiding

5. It is seldom acceptable to <u>abbreviate</u> words in formal writing.

A. omit B. explain C. invent D. shorten

6. At this time, the Queen of England has yet to abdicate the throne to the Prince of Wales.

A. abandon B. promise C. deliver D. inaugurate

7. Eating and drinking too much increases the size of the <u>abdomen</u>.

A. headache B. gathering C. belly D. hangover

8. His aberrant behavior caused people to worry about his sanity.

A. deviating B. abusive C. caustic D. berserk

 The border disputes caused the <u>abeyance</u> of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

- A. expedient B. negotiation C. suspension D. duplication
- 10. Most students abhor lengthy examinations at the end of the year.
 - A. detest B. regret C. nullify D. negate
- 11. He viewed the cold and greasy potatoes on his plate with an abhorrent expression on his face.
 - A. a superficial B. a dangerous Ç, a distasteful D. an illogical
- 12. If you make a good plan to win the game, you should abide by
 - A allow for B renege on C renew D stick to
- 13. I don't think Johnson will succeed in his new job, for he has no ability to do that type of work.
 - A competence B complacency C compensation D compunction
- 14. In the autumn, the northern mountains are ablaze with shades of red, yellow, and orange.
 - A. radiant B. abloom Codecorated D. beautiful
- 15. In times of war, the army will draft all able-bodied men.
 - A strong B. single C. young D. eligible
- 16. If my voice is not able to be heard, let me know, and I will speak louder.
 - A. authentic B. audacious Saudible D. autonomous
- 17. It is a new kind of metal able to bend without breaking.
 - A. speculative B. flexible C. irresistible D. amiable
- 18. Rain at this time of year in this area is quite abnormal.

 A. welcome B. unnecessary & unusual D. ordinary
- 19. The contract was <u>abolished</u> because it had not been legally signed by both parties.
 - A. refrained B. recessed C. inquired D. repealed

- 20. Any food that savors of onions is abominable to him.
- A. laudable B. commendable C. desirable D. repulsive
- 21. Most of the <u>aborigines</u> of Australia prefer living away from the cities.
 - A. new comers B. original inhabitants C. young residents D. middle-class people
- 22. This district abounds in scenic and natural wonders.
 - A. is free of B. has too many C. has a few D. is full of
- 23. My senator did a complete about-face when he voted for higher taxes.
 - A. plastic surgery B. reversal C. nose dive D. march
- 24. When a hurricane is <u>about to occur</u>, the National Weather Bureau issues a warning.
 - A. immaculate B. impertinent C. immense D. imminent
- 25. He intended to abrogate the decree issued by his predecessor.
 - A. abstract B. absorb C. abolish D. abrade
- 26. All the people got surprised greatly by this sudden decision.
 - A. rough B. abrupt C. wild D. violent
- 27. The <u>absent-minded</u> professor put his wife out and went to sleep with the cat.
 - A. diurnal B. distrait C. dubious D. dilatory
- 28. We are absolutely sure that his skills qualify him for the job.
 - A. partially B. supposedly C. completely D. moderately
- 29. The doctor ordered the patient to abstain from beer and wine.
 - A. shun B. taint C. refrain D. provoke
- 30. It is good to read an abstract of the opera before going to it.
 - A. an idealogy B. pastor C. a lecture D. a summary
- 31. He made a practice of using <u>abstruse</u> references which no one fully understood.
 - A. scattered B. dismal C. inferior D. obscure

- 32. There were a lot of <u>absurd</u> answers given to the third examination question.
 - A. foolish B. abstract C. bitter D. kind
- 33. An abundance of sunflowers greeted us as we crossed the mea dow.
 - A. A scarcity B. A profusion C. A bunch D. A collection
- 34. Blue-green algae grow abundantly in salt marshes.
 - A. primarily B. slowly C. on plants Qin great numbers
- 35. His language was so abusive that we had to leave the room-
 - A. ambiguous B. hypnotic C insulting D. infinite
- 36. The candidate felt that his <u>academic</u> credentials were sufficient to win him the job.
 - A important B educational C costly D experience
- 37. My wife didn't accede to what you suggested to us.
 - A agree to B believe in C listen to D argue about
- 38. Current demographic trends, such as the fall in the birth rate, should favor accelerated economic growth in the long run.
 - A. fashionable B. rapid C. modern D. contemporary
- 39. The speaker <u>accentuated</u> the need for cooperation in the project that we were about to undertake.
 - A. emphasized B. downplayed C. discussed D. displayed
- 40. Slang and substandard language are not generally accepted in published scientific papers.
 - A. abundant B. apparent C. pragmatic D. permitted
- 41. Miss Jones, a reporter for the New York Times, had access to a lot of industries.
 - A. admittance to B. knowledge about C. contacts in D. engagements in
- 42. The students records were not readily accessible for their perusal.

- A. offered- B. available C. acceptable D. accountable
- 43. The thief was not alone; we know he had an accessory.

A. accomplice B. affidavit C. antidote D. assailant

44. It wasn't by accident that they met each other at the party.

A. on purpose B. by chance C. by bad fortune D. by design

45. Through an accidental circumstance, we unexpectedly found ourselves on the same steamer with Uncle Harry.

A. a fortuitous B. a friable C. a foul D. a lambent

46. He <u>accidentally</u> pushed the wrong button and so got peanuts from the machine instead of candy.

A. experimentally B. unceasingly C. unintentionally D. incompetently

47. Lorraine Hansbury received the acclaim she deserved for her Broadway play "A Raisin in the Sun."

A. assistance B. acceptance C. praise D. stipend

48. Chicago's O'Hare International Airport accommodates forty-four million passengers per year.

A. amazes B. lures C. handles D. counts

49. It is said that the <u>accomodations</u> of this inn are limited to fifty persons.

A. epoch B. lodgings C. fiasco D. dilemma

50. The man's brother <u>accompanied</u> him to the corner and then went in a different direction.

A. went with B. sent C. followed D. helped

51. He accomplished nothing with his plan to balance the budget.

A. succeeded completely B. got nowhere C. fooled no one D. became obsessed

52. When he was director of the company, his first accomplishment was to bring about better working conditions.

A. accumulation B. achievement C. defeat D. job

- 53. My information does not accord with what this report states.
 - A. correspond with B. mark out C. trust with D. care about
- 54. The graduate committee was in full accord in their approval of her dissertation.
 - A. ambiguous B. unanimous C. anomalous D. anonymous
- 55. He agreed to the plan for eliminating unnecessary expense of his own accord.
 - A. enthusiastically B. voluntarily C. unwillingly D. unhesitatingly
- 56. The business will be done in accordance with the contract.
 - A. dissension B. agreement C. variance D. contention
- 57. The final account showed a score of twenty to eleven.
 - A. tally B. annex C. subsidy D. portion
- 58. Differences in positions adopted by oxygen and hydrogen atoms

 account for variations in the crystalline structure of different forms of ice.
 - A. are caused by B. explain C. are derived from D. constitute
- 59. In calculating the daily calorie requirements for an individual, variations in body size, physical activity, and age should be taken into account.
 - A. numbered B. stabilized C. contrasted D. considered
- 60. It is now generally assumed that the planets were formed by the accretion of gas and dust in a cosmic cloud.
 - A. separation B. reaction C. accumulation D. motion
- 61. During his lifetime he was able to <u>accumulate</u> quite a fortune.

 A. overtake B. confront C. amass D. demonstrate
- 62. Annie Oakley became famous as one of the world's most <u>accurate sharpshooters.</u>
 - A. formidable B. logical C. independent D. precise

- 63. The suspects will be accused by the district court.
 - A. asserted B. assuaged C. arraigned D. alleviated
- 64. The salesman <u>acknowledged</u> that he could have been more courteous.
 - A. proposed B. complained C. admitted D. denied
- 65. The <u>acoustics</u> in the concert hall are good; you can hear well from any seat.
 - A. qualities of sounds B. sounds of music C. pieces of music D. conditions of hearing
- 66. I am somewhat acquainted with Singapore, but I don't know it very well.
 - A. of compassion B. worried about C. concerned over D. informed about
- 67. Will he <u>acquiesce</u> to make an alteration to the arrangement?

 A. demur B. consent C. veto D. refuse
- 68. In the early 1850's the city of New York <u>acquired</u> the land that was to become Central Park.
 - A. cleared B. inspected C. obtained D. beautified
- 69. Leonardo devoted his life to the acquisition of knowledge.
 - A. healing B. importance C. resolusion D. procurement
- 70. The prisoner was <u>acquitted</u> because of lack of evidence against him.
 - A. absolved B. vindictive C. convicted D. exacerbated
- 71. Wild raspberries have a more <u>acrid</u> flavor than do cultivated raspberries.
 - A. defined B. gratifying C. recognizable D. bitter
- 72. Hunter S. Thompson is America's most popular <u>acrimonious</u> writer.
 - A. acidulous B. humorous C. abstract D. sarcastic
- 73. There are many acronyms in the English language.

- A. words that sound alike B. abbreviated sentences C. words formed from the initial letters of other words D. performers skilled in feats of agility and balance
- 74. Carol's <u>acrophobia</u> keeps her out of tall buildings.

 A. fear of height B. point of view C. sense of sight D. field

of vision

75. Lindbergh's first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean was an act of great daring and courage.

A. a plight B. a feat C. a deck D. a gust

- 76. Some psychologists insist that a child's <u>actions</u> should be modified by imposing a system of rewards, whereas others believe that punishment is also necessary.
 - A. debtor B. behavior C. proprietor D. tutor
- 77. It is vital to recognize that emotions activate physiological reactions—and vice versa.

A. blunt B. trigger C. encounter D. mask

- 78. He is seventy years old and still very active for his age.

 A. agile B. inept C. awkward D. ponderous
- 79. The silent actor portrayed the life of a man from birth to death without ever saying a word.

A. mime B. mute C. miser D. monk

- 80. Many young people are <u>acutely</u> aware of the advantages of a college education in today's competitive economy.
 - A. sadly B. currently C. anxiously D. keenly
- 81. President Eisenhower was <u>adamant</u> over the issue of integrated public schools.
 - A. flexible B. subservient C. unyielding D. offensive
- 82. He <u>adapted</u> himself to the hot weather while he worked in Iraq.

 A. adopted B. acclaimed C. acclimatized D. assented
- 83. Eskimo people seem adaptable to the cold, Artic weather.