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本丛书共分三册:《高分四级·应试指导》、《高分四级·模拟试题》和《高分四级·历年试卷》。

《高分四级·应试指导》共分两部分,第一部分为大学英语四级考试应试指导;第二部分为 10 套模拟试题。第一部分既有四级考试的综合概况、命题特点与解题思路等内容,也有各种题型具体的应试技巧及对策,对学生有很好的宏观指导作用。第二部分为 10 套模拟试题。试题形式与真题一致,难度与真题相当,十分适合学生考前的强化训练。试题材料多半来自最新的英美报刊,涉猎面广,可读性强。所有试题均有详尽的解释,对知识点、考点等均有提示,有益于学生应试能力的提高。

《高分四级·模拟试题》共有 15 套模拟试题。试题特点与《高分四级·应试指导》中的模拟试题一致。

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经过对四级考试应试指导的了解和总共 37 套试题的强化训练,相信学生们经过 实践——认识——再实践的过程,一定能全面提高自己的英语语言素质和运用英语 的综合技能,较顺利地尽早通过四级考试。

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Test One

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. The conversation and the question will be spoken only once. After each question there will be a pause. During the pause, you must read 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) \$8.00

B) \$5.3

C) \$2.7

D) \$13.3

2. A) 9:30

B) 9:10

C) 9:50

D) 9:00

3. A) In bed.

B) At the office.

C) At her mother's. D) In the hospital.

4. A) A railway station.

B) A bus stop.

C) An airport.

- D) A taxi station.
- 5. A) The game wasn't shown in his area.
 - B) He didn't want to watch the game.
 - C) He didn't have a TV.
 - D) He left to meet his friend.
- 6. A) Go swimming.
 - C) Attend a football game.
- 7. A) In an airplane.
 - C) In a restaurant.

- B) Stay at home.
- D) Buy something golden.
- B) In a hotel.
- D) In a store.
- 8. A) Yes, he's planning to buy it.

- B) Yes, he'll buy it on holiday.
- C) No, he spent all his money on a vacation.
- D) No, it's too short.
- 9. A) He's calm.

B) He's vigorous.

C) He's comfortable.

D) He's impatient.

10. A) It is a coat.

- B) The suitcase is too full.
- C) The coat and sweater are too big.
- D) She wants to try on them.

Section B

Directions: In this section, you will hear 3 short 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 marked A), B), C) and D). Then mark the corresponding letter on the Answer Sheet with a single line through the centre.

Passage One

Questions 11 to 13 are based on the passage you have just heard.

- 11. A) It was missing.
 - B) It was damaged by someone.
 - C) It was still in its usual place.
 - D) It was borrowed by his friend.
- 12. A) He found that the car was badly damaged.
 - B) He found that the seats were broken.
 - C) He found a letter on the seats.
 - D) He found two theatre tickets and a letter on one of the seats.
- 13. A) Because he wanted to thank them after having used their car.
 - B) Because he knew that Mr. and Mrs. Smith liked to see plays.
 - C) Because he could steal while Mr. and Mrs. Smith were at the theatre.
 - D) None of the above.

Passage Two

Questions 14 to 16 are based on the passage you have just heard.

- 14. A) Its mountains.
 - B) Being away from the sea for 4,267 meters.
 - C) Being the most powerful state in the U.S.
 - D) Its rich resources of gold and silver.
- 15. A) To look for gold and silver.
 - B) To become a citizen of the U.S.
 - C) To enjoy the beauty of Colorado as a tourist.
 - D) To ski in the high mountains of Colorado.

- 16. A) Most of them live in towns and cities on the peak of the Rocky Mountains.
 - B) Many of them serve in the army and air force and government agencies.
 - C) Some of them are working in the industries of electronics and aerospace.
 - D) Both B and C.

Passage Three

Questions 17 to 20 are based on the passage you have just heard.

- 17. A) People have to follow certain behavioral rules of their culture.
 - B) People discuss behavioral rules openly.
 - C) Different cultures have the same rules.
 - D) People should have the same culture in the world.
- 18. A) You are showing respect.
 - B) You are conveying your friendship.
 - C) You are staring at him impolitely.
 - D) You are trying to keep eye contact with him.
- 19. A) Be patient.
- B) Be quiet.
- C) Be confused.
- C) Be considerate.

- 20. A) People's ignorance.
- B) Cultural differences.
- C) Generation gap.

D) Different concepts of culture.

Part I Reading Comprehension

(35 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 centre.

Passage One

Question 21 to 25 are based on the following passage:

Few people would defend the Victorian attitude on children, but if you were a parent in those days, at least you knew where you stood: children were to be seen and not heard. Freud and his colleagues did away with all that and parents have been puzzled ever since. The child's happiness is all-important, they say, but what about the parents' happiness? Modern child-rearing manuals would never permit cruelty to children. The trouble is you are not allowed even to shout. Who knows what deep psychological wounds you might cause? The poor child may never recover from the dreadful experience. So it is the parents that bend over backwards to avoid giving their children complex (不正常心理) which a hundred years ago hadn't even been heard of. Certainly a child needs love, and a lot of it. But the excessive permissiveness (外答) of modern parents is surely doing more harm than good.

Psychologists have succeeded in weakening parents' confidence in their own authority. And it hasn't taken children long to get wind of the fact. In addition to the great modern classics on childcare, there are countless articles in magazines and newspapers. With so much advice flying about,

mum and dad just don't know what to do any more. In the end, they do nothing at all. So, from early childhood, the kids are in charge and parents' lives are regulated according to the needs of their kids. When the little dears develop into teenagers, they take complete control. Lack of authority over the years makes adolescent (少年) rebellion against parents all the more violent. If the young people are going to have a party, for instance, parents are asked to leave the house. Their presence merely spoils the fun. What else can the poor parents do but obey?

21.	From this passage, we know parents nowa	days	with their children		
	A) are too tolerant	B) are irrespo	nsible		
	C) often argue	D) are bored			
22.	In the old days, children				
	A) were in charge of parents				
	B) were not allowed to make much noise				
	C) always suffered complexes				
	D) dared not speak to their parents				
23.	The phrase "get wind of" (Para. 2) most li	kely means	•		
	A) become accustomed to	B) realize			
	C) try to avoid	D) become su	spicious of		
24.	4. Which of the following can be inferred from this passage?				
	A) Victorian child rearing is a model for p	arents to follov	v.		
	B) Psychologists have much to answer for	today's probler	ns on childcare.		
C) With the help of so much advice, raising children is easier that			asier than ever.		
	D) Parents like to enjoy the freedom when	there is a hou	se.		
25.	What's the main idea of this passage?				
	A) The excessive permissiveness of today's parents is harmful to children.				
	B) Psychologists shouldn't interfere so much with child care.				
	C) Parents should hold the Victorian attitudes towards children.				

Passage Two

Questions 26 to 30 are based on the following passage:

D) Children are too sensitive to be hurt.

Given a good shopping position and the right amount of money available, an educated person ought to be able to make a small steady living out of a bookshop. It is not a difficult trade to learn and the large chain-stores can never force the small independent bookseller out of existence as they have done to the corner shop and the local milkman. But the hours of work are very long—I was only a part time employee, but my employer put in a seventy hour week, apart from regular journeys out of shopping hours to buy books. It is an unhealthy life too. As a rule a bookshop is very cold in winter, because if it is too warm the windows get steamed up, and a bookseller depends on the display in his windows trying to bring customers into his shop. Books give off more dust and dirtier dust than anything else yet invented, and the top of a book is the place where every fly prefers to die.

But the real reason why I should not like to be back in the book trade for life is that while I was in it, I lost my love of books. A bookseller cannot always tell the truth about his books, and that gives him a dislike for them; still worse is the fact that he is always dusting them and moving them to-and-fro. There was a time when I really did love books—loved the sight and smell and feel of them—if they were fifty or more years old, that is. Nothing pleased me so much as to buy a bargain lot of them for 50 pence at a country auction sale. There is a peculiar flavour about the knocked about unexpected books you pick up in that kind of collection; little-known eighteenth-century poets, out of date geography books, one or two volumes of forgotten novels. For occasional reading—in your bath, for instance, or late at night when you are too tired to go to bed—there is nothing as good as a very old picture story book.

But as soon as I went to work in the bookshop I stopped buying books. Seen in a mass, five or ten thousand at a time, books were dull and even a little sickening. Nowadays I do buy one occasionally, but only if it is a book that I want to read and can't borrow, and I never buy rubbish.

26.	To be successful, a bookseller needs to be					
	A) wealthy	B) independent				
	C) clever	D) hard-working				
27.	Why is running a bookshop a good way to	earn a living?				
	A) The work is enjoyable.					
	B) The work is easy.					
	C) There are large number of enthusiastic	customers.				
	D) The owner will never be forced out of	business by bigger shops.				
28.	. Why are bookshops unpleasant places to work in?					
	A) They are dusty.	B) They smell.				
	C) They are dump.	D) They are too warm.				
29.	. What made the writer stop buying books when he was working in a bookshop?					
A) He could borrow the books he wanted.						
	B) He could read the books at work.					
	C) He lost his interest in books.					
	D) He already owned many books.					
30.	Why does the writer say he occasionally but	uys a particular book?				
	A) He has read it and wants to have it.					
	B) He can't borrow it from anywhere.					

Passage Three

Questions 31 to 35 are based on the following passage:

C) The book is highly valuable.D) The book is especially cheap.

In Britain arrangements for inviting and entertaining guests at a wedding are usually the responsibility of the bride's family. In most cases, mainly friends and relations of both families are invited, but when the bride's father is a businessman of some kind, the wedding reception may provide a useful occasion for establishing social connections with clients or customers and other people whose good will may be of advantage to him. It is, however, the bride's mother who has the job of sending out the formal printed invitation cards.

In the case of a church wedding, the vicar of each parish in which the bride and bridegroom live is normally informed about a month in advance of the ceremony so that an announcement of the coming wedding can be made in church on each of three Sundays before it takes place. Anyone who may know of an existing marriage of either partner is ordered to give information about it, though this means of avoiding bigamy must have been more effective in the days when people moved about the world less than they do today. Often up to a hundred or more people attend the religious service and the bride usually wears the traditional long white dress and veil, while bridesmaids, who are often children, wear long dresses in attractive colors. This may also happen in the case of a civil wedding in a register office but is probably less usual.

The reception which follows may be held in a restaurant, a local hall or, when there are few guests, in the bride's own home. Refreshments are provided, a special iced wedding-cake is cut (usually to the accompaniment of speeches) and distributed to the guests, toasts are drunk and dancing may follow. At some point in the celebrations, the bride goes off to change into everyday clothes and then leaves the party with her husband to go on their honeymoon, the journey they will make together, often in romantic surroundings abroad.

31.	It is	the	bride's	parents	who	normally	hav	e to	
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- A) make all the arrangements for the wedding
- B) provide hospitality for the people attending
- C) decide who shall be invited
- D) pay all the expenses involved
- 32. According to the passage some guests may be invited because _____
 - A) they are likely to be annoyed if they are not
 - B) they may give valuable presents
 - C) their presence could provide future benefits
 - D) they may help with the expenses of the wedding
- 33. Why are the arrangements for a church wedding usually made some time before?
 - A) To allow the necessary length of time for publicizing the wedding.
 - B) To provide time for organizing the reception.
 - C) To make sure that the guests can arrange to be free on the day.
 - D) To ensure a thorough investigation of the couple's existing marital status.
- 34. What possible difference is suggested between a church and a civil wedding?
 - A) Civil weddings are less commonly followed by a reception.
 - B) It is less usual for guests to attend the civil wedding formalities.
 - C) Guests at civil wedding are less formally dressed.
 - There could be less attention paid at the latter to convention and picturesque effect.

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- 35. The reception normally takes place in the bride's home if _____.
 - A) this is a large one
 - B) there is enough room to entertain the guests invited
 - C) the parents cannot afford to hire a hall
 - D) there is to be no party afterwards

Passage Four

Questions 36 to 40 are based on the following passage:

If you ask an Englishman about the press in his country, he will almost certainly begin talking about the morning daily and Sunday "national newspaper", all of which now have their head offices in London. Later, almost as an aferthought, he may go on to talk about the provincial morning dailies, the London and provincial evening papers, and finally the weekly local papers. The dominating position of the national daily papers is due to the smallness of the country, with every large town in England and Wales able to be reached by train in less than five hours from London. A paper printed in London around midnight can be at any breakfast table in England the next morning, except in remote country districts. All over the country, most people read the same newspapers and the dominant position of the London papers may reflect a lack of regional identity.

The press, including weekly magazines and local newspapers, is mostly owned by one of about five large organizations. Independent small newspaper-publishers find it very difficult to survive, and many newspapers have stopped publication during the past twenty years—including even some national ones. But the huge organizations, or empires, differ from one another and are themselves not static.

The national dailies are generally classed as either "quality" (The Times, The Guardian and The Daily Telegraph) or "popular". The "quality" papers give more comprehensive coverage of all aspects of news, while the "popular" papers aim for a more general readership, they also cost less. The number of newspapers sold, in relation to the population, is higher in Britain than in any other country except Sweden.

cept	Sweden.				
36.	The national daily pa	pers have a domi	nant position in Britai	in because	
	A) they are supported by the government				
	B) they give more co	mprehensive cove	erage of all aspects of	news	
	C) they cost less				
	(D) the country is sm	all			
37.	The press in Britain	is mostly owned l	oy few large organizat	tions. How many are they?	
	A) Two	R) Three	C) Four	D) Five	
38.	Which is true about t	the huge press or	ganizations in Britain'	?	
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- A) They only own weekly magazines and local newspapers.
- B) Their dominant position has made it difficult for the independent small newspaper-publishers to survive.
- C) They have never changed.
- D) They are quite same with each other.

	Which of the following is not one of the "cA) The Observer. C) The Guardian. The number of newspapers sold in Britain A) the highest one in the world B) lower than in Sweden C) lower than in Sweden in relation to the D) higher than in Sweden	B) The Times. D) The Daily Telegrapis	
Pa	art II Vocabulary and	Structure	(20 minutes)
Dire	ections: There are 30 incomplete sentences marked A), B), C) and D). Ch. Then mark the corresponding lette centre.	noose the ONE answer th	hat best completes the sentence.
41.		B) for that must	at nobody slept well that night.
42.	C) so much so Helen doesn't know how much I spent in 1	D) too much to be repairing the house; if sl	ne had ever found out, I'm sure
	A) she'd never forgive me	B) she'll never forgive	me
	C) she never forgives me	D) she does never forg	give me
43.	Young children will soon word	they hear their elders us	e.
	A) put forward B) look forward to	C) turn up	D) pick up
44.	Leaving the market, the guy looked please gain.	ed himself	having discovered a bar-
	A) at; at B) at; for	C) with; at	D) with; for
45.	permission to hold a party at ho		
	A) Giving	B) Having been given	
	C) Having given	D) To be given	
46.	Indeed, almost every scientist now finds it	impossible to read all th	ne works related to his own sub-
	ject, extensively outside of it.		
	A) much less to read	B) must less reading	
	C) much more to read	D) still more reading	
47.	The local health organization is reported _	set up twenty-	five years ago when Dr. Smith
	became its first president.		
	A) to be	B) being	
	C) to have been	D) having been	
48.	I know nothing about him he is	s an advanced engineer.	•
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		A) apart from	B) except for	C) besides	D) except that		
	49.				find out the primary school where		
		she used to study y	ears ago in the urban	traffic map.			
		A) At	B) In	C) For	D) On		
	50.	It was reported that	at the advertising rate	by 20 percent	nt last year.		
		A) arose	B) aroused	C) rose	D) raised		
	51.	Modern farmer car	improve their	by using better see	ds and more fertilizer.		
		A) growth	B) gain	C) profit	D) yield		
	52.	The opening parag	raph could be much be	etter, if you leave	those misleading expressions.		
		A) for	B) off	C) out	D) up		
	53.	Until then his fam	ily from hir	m for six months.			
		A) didn't hear		B) hasn't been hear	ring		
		C) hadn't heard		D) hasn't heard			
	54.	The statistics on t	raffic accidents in this	city increasi	ng.		
		A) is	B) has been	C) are	D) is to be		
	5 5 .	The furniture in h	is room is quite differe	ent from in y	ours.		
		A) those	B) that	C) that one	D) those ones		
	√ 56.	The three men we	re given work according	ng to their a	bilities.		
		A) respectable v	B) respective	C) respectful	D) respecting		
	57.	Never before that	night the e	xtent of my own power	t.		
		A) did I feel	B) I felt	C) I had felt	D) had I felt		
•	58.	58. The hostess dressed in her finest costume together with the guests com					
		living room.			•		
		A) was seated	B) was seating	C) were seated	D) seated		
	59.	He live	in the country	in the city.			
		A) would rather t	o; than				
		B) would rather to	o; than to live				
		C) would rather;	than				
		D) would rather;	than to live				
	60	. He went ahead	all warnings a	about the danger of his	mission.		
				C) prior to			
^	V 61	. The loss of his	of hearing did	n't stop him from being	g a useful member of the society.		
		A) faculty	B) capability	C) ability	D) power		
	62	. She is a	n artist than her brot	her.			
			B) more of		D) more as		
	63	. "Jean is a compete	ent English teacher."				
			B) She also is		D) So she is		
	\sim 64		over eighteen are				
		A) entitled	B) ensured	C) enlisted	D) inquired		
	65	Tom is so	that he hates his w	vife going anywhere wit	thout him.		

	A) eligible	B) imaginative	C) incidental	D) envious
66.	I hope that by postin	g the letter now at n	nidday, I shall ensure _	it before the weekend.
	A) you receive		B) you to receive	
	C) your receiving		D) your having receive	ved ~
67.	Each man and woman	n bring so	me fresh water here.	•
	A) have to	B) has to	C) have	D) has .
68.	You can borrow my	tape-recorder	you return it to me	tomorrow.
	A) unless	B) as soon as	C) until	D) provided that
69.	It takes tremendous	courage to stick	a belief that is no	t shared by very many others.
	A) at	B) to		D) with
70.	The workmen made	so much o	of the house that Mrs.	Walker had to spend three days
	cleaning up.	á		
	A) damage	B) mess	C) nuisance	D) destruction
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Eve	Public goods are tho		whose enjoyment nob	ody can be effectively excluded. e person's utilization does not re-
duc	e the possibilities if ar	nybody else's enjoying	g the same good.	
but	d. Once the dam is but ion to the construction	uilt, all persons living cost of the dam. The	g in the area will benefit e same true for highway	A flood control dam is a public regardless of their own contri- signs or aids to navigation. Once luded from the utilization of the
ligh	nthouse for navigations	al purposes. National	l defense is another exa	mple. Even a person who voted
aga				m the protection afforded. s associated with a public good.
The	ere is no practicable w	vay of charging drive	ers for looking at highw	vay signs, sailors for watching a
ligł	nthouse, and citizens f	or the security provi	ded to them through na	tional defense. Because the mar
ket	does not provide the	necessary signals, ec	onomic analysis has to l	oe substituted for the impersona
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/1.	What are public good	as according to the a	utilOI :	
72.	How are the first tw	o paragraphs organiz	ed?	

73.	Which words could best explain the meaning of "The same holds true for" (Para.2)?				
74.	According to the passage, is it necessary for a person to pay any money in order to enjoy the protection provided by the national defense?				
75.	It can be inferred that finding out the social costs of a public good is				
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Part V Writing

(30 minutes)

Directions: For this part, you are allowed thirty minutes to write a composition on the topic: Is Failure a Bad Thing? You should write at least 100 words and you should base your composition on the outline given below:

- 1. Failure as a daily occurrence
- 2. People's different attitudes towards failure
- 3. My attitude to

Test Two

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. The conversation and the question will be spoken only once. After each question there will be a pause. During the pause, you must read 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.

C) At the airport.

- B) In the waiting room.
- 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 $\frac{A}{A}$ [B] [C] [D]

- 1. A) The sun.
 - C) Right and wrong.
- 2. A) At a lawyer's office.
 - C) At a post office.
- 3. A) Read the paper.
 - C) Have dinner in town.
- 4. A) At 5:00.
 - C) At 3:00.
- 5. A) By air.
 - C) By sea.
- 6. A) On an elevator.
 - C) In a shop.
- 7. A) She is traveling at the moment.
 - C) She is a writer.
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- B) Their children.
- D) The weather.
- B) At a library.
- D) At an airport.
- B) See a film.
- D) Stay at home.
- B) At 4:20.
- D) At 2:00.
- B) By bus.
- D) By train.
- B) In a private car.
- D) On a bus.
- B) She is writing novels.
- D) She is a travel agent.