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# 前 言

四级考试新高点是根据新的《大学英语教学大纲》和新的《大学英语通用词汇表(1—4级)》以及全国大学英语四、六级考试委员会最近几年已公布的各种新题型而设计和编写的一套综合考试丛书。全套丛书共五册:《大学英语听力理解》、《大学英语阅读理解》、《大学英语词汇与结构》、《大学英语写作与范文》及《大学英语模拟试题及详析》。前四册分别为大学英语四级考试几种题型的单项能力训练,最后一册是前四册的综合,即自测或自我提高大学英语四级考试能力的综合模拟试题。

本册为《大学英语模拟试题与详析》,共分三大部分:第一部分是模拟试题,共10套,每套试题均由近几年四级考试出现的各种题型组成(不是单一的模式),试题的题材广泛,内容新颖,难易程度与《考试大纲》基本一致;第二部分是答案及详析,除听力试题只给出答案外,其他每道题都给予了详细的解析说明;第三部分是听力录音文字稿。

本册是四级考试新高点的高度概括和综合,其实用性、针对性极强,反映了当前大学英语四级考试的特点与要求,值得广大应试者认真地进行自我检测。

各试题的听力部分配有录音磁带。

张鑫友 1999 年 4 月

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#### 模拟试题 第一部分

#### MODEL **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. 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 center.

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 center.

#### Sample Answer: [A-] [B] [C] [D]

- 1. A) To ask the woman to fix his watch.
- C) To visit the woman within one week.
- B) To call the woman when the watch is fixed. D) To call the woman in a week.

2. A) The man can sit down.

- C) She'll mind if the man sits down.
- B) She doesn't want the man to sit down.
- D) She would like the man to sit with her.
- 3. A) She should be careful about spending money.
  - B) She should buy the brown suit.
  - C) She should find another job to make more money.
  - D) She shouldn't buy the brown suit.
- 4. A) The movie was not good.

C) He wants to see the movie again.

B) The movie was excellent.

D) He wants to stay at home.

- 5. A) The wind has stopped, but it's still raining.
  - B) The rain has stopped, but the wind is still blowing.
  - C) It's still raining, and the wind is blowing.
  - D) Both the rain and wind have stopped.
- 6. A) He gave half of it to his friend.
  - B) He threw half of it away.
  - C) He kept all the paper.
  - D) He threw half of it away and kept the rest.
- 7. A) At 10:00.
- B) At 10:30.
- C) At 10:45.
- D) At 11:45.

- 8. A) On a telephone.
- B) At a hotel.
- C) In private.
- D) In a guest house.

9. A) He gambled it away.

C) He lost his money.

B) He had it with him.

D) He took it out of the bank.

- 10. A) On the grass.
- B) Near the pool.
- C) At home.
- D) On his bike.

#### 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 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 13 are based on the passage you have just heard.

- 11. A) Because the sack broke.
  - B) Because the farmer was not strong enough to lift the sack alone.
  - C) Because the farmer fell down, too.
  - D) Because the sack was too heavy for the horse.
- 12. A) Humble.
- B) Happy.
- C) Discouraged. D) Ashamed.

- 13. A) He helped the farmer.
  - B) He didn't ask the farmer for money.
  - C) He wanted the farmer to help anyone else in trouble.
  - D) He wanted some wheat.

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

- 14. A) Because they need air.
  - B) Because they don't carry scientific instruments.
  - C) Because they can only travel for hundreds of miles.
  - D) Because they carry animals and people.
- 15. A) When the Second World War had ended.
  - B) Shortly after they had sent up a rocket with scientific instruments.
  - C) After they had sent up animals and brought them safely back to earth.
  - D) After they had sent the first man-made satellite.

	B) He didn't feel he v	was traveling quickly.		
	C) He was lying upor	n a couch in the spaces	ship.	
	D) He was sitting at	the controls.		
Qu	estions 17 to 20 are bas	sed on the passage you	have just heard.	
17.	A) Sutter.	B) Marshall.	C) Bennet.	D) A newspaperman.
18.	A) To ask the Govern	nor for permission to r	make a home there.	
			s land would belong to	him.
			in the Sacramento Valle	
	D) To ask the Govern			•
19.	A) By ship.	B) By freight cars.	C) By train.	D) Both A and B.
20.	A) Because the new-o		ld from his land.	
	B) Because the new-c			
			ed him during the Califo	ornia Gold rush.
			from making use of the	
_				
Par	t II Vocabulary and	Structure (20 minutes	;)	
21.	line through t	the center.		nswer Sheet with a single
	A) though	B) although	C) before	D) whether
22		_		ks, and then she will be-
	come well.	id iter day a	and fight for three wee	ks, and then she will be-
		B) look for	C) find out	D) see to it
23.				they have finished the ex-
	am?	the word on the	o bidenbourd diffin differ	they have infished the ex-
	A) not to write	B) not write	C) don't write	D) don't to write
24.			related to a meaningful	
		B) contains	C) comprises of	
25.			new method of polar ex	
		B) won for	C) had victory to	•
26.			for a means	
	A) have searching		C) are searching	or controlling the virus.
	B) have been searching	ng	D) search	
27.			the living conditions for	the farmers.
	=		G :	

16. A) He traveled faster than any man had done before.

	A) accepted	B) allowed	C) agreed	D) affirmed
28.	If you	_ yesterday's lecture, you	how to write	your thesis now.
	A) attended, v	would have known		
	B) attended, v	would know		
	C) had attende	ed, would know		
	D) have attend	led, would know		
29.	It's the most d	ifficult problem we have met, l	out we must find the	solution or other.
		B) somehow		
30.	No one will tal	ke his advice, so he can do not	hing but	himself to the situation.
		B) to resign		
31.	Most students,	especially the youngest ones,	don't seem to	learning about comput-
		ifficult than learning anything		
	A) find	B) show	C) order	D) limit
32.	Another proble	em is the strain that a person is	s to when	a rocket leaves the ground.
			C) subjected	
33.	Whatever acad	emic success the children achie	eve may also be a re	sult of the small classes and
		perimental aspect,e		
	and the second second	B) also		D) which
34.	Large continen	tal telephone networks,	together by su	bmarine cables and satellite
		ogether form a working machin		
	A) maintained	B) linked	C) matched	D) completed
35.	The global tel	ecommunications system	350 million t	elephones in more than 50
	countries.			
	A) accepted	B) functioned	C) embraced	D) circulated
36.	Vocalization is	the sounding of each word eith	ner orally or mentall	y as reads.
	A) some one	B) one	C) he	D) reader
37.	"Mr. Watson,	come here; I want to see you	u." was the first se	ntence by a tele-
	phone.			
	A) said	B) conveyed	C) created	D) broadcast
38.	Water heats u	p more slowly than land, but	t once it has becon	ne warm it takes longer to
	down	n.		
	A) cool	B) balance	C) keep	D) condense
39.	Because of air	pollution, snow turned gray a	s it fell, and docto	rs warned letting
	children play o			
	A) about	B) on	C) at	D) against
40.	The areas close	e to the sea have a "maritime	climate",	_ rather cool summers and
	warm winters.			
	A) with	B) instead of	C) within	D) owing to
41.	Countries when	e cigarette smoking is only nov	v becoming widespr	ead can expect enormous in-
4				

	creases in lung ca	ncer during the 1990s or	early in the next centur	ry, prompt effec-
	tive action is take	en against the habit.		
	A) if	B) unless	C) provided	D) while
42.	In the US, man	ufacturers have made in	nportant strides (大步)	in the development of the
	technology to brit	ng down the cost of solar	conversion systems	improving their relia-
	bility.			
	A) while	B) if	C) of	D) for
43.	At some time or	another, every one of u	s may to "fac	e the music", especially as
	children.			
	A) have	B) make	C) lead	D) fail
44.	The famous actor	· is familiar ev	ery American, young ar	nd old.
	A) with	B) to	C) about	D) on
45.	It was little wond	der that the animals were	e retreating de	eeper into the bush.
	A) somehow	B) yet	C) ever	D) too
46.	You have to go t	hrough something,	unpleasant the ex	perience might be, because
	you know you ha	ve no choice.		
	A) whatever	B) so far	C) moreover	D) no matter how
47.	Some words die s	oon after they are born.	Others live	on for hundreds of years to
		auty to a language.		
	A) ought to	B) should	C) must	D) may
48.	American children	n of all ages would muc	h rather play in sneaker	s(旅游鞋)than anything
	else,,	perhaps, bare feet.		
	A) with	B) except	C) on	D) behind
49.	Economic ties bet	ween China and the Un	ited States will have, in	some respects, a favorable
	impact	political relations.		
	A) on	B) of	C) about	D) to
50.	the act	ual damage is keyed into	the computer the opera	tor is told by the computer
		ions are — and what car		
	A) For	B) As	C) Since	D) Once
Þar	t III Reading Co	mprehension (35 minute	va)	
1 41	t in Reading Co	inprenension (33 inmate	<i>(</i> 5)	
Dir	ections: There are	4 passages in this part.	Each passage is follow	ed by some questions or un-
	finished s	tatements. For each of i	them there are four cho	ices marked $A$ ), $B$ ), $C$ ),
	and $D$ ).	You should decide on the	ne best choice and mark	the corresponding letter on
	the Answe	er Sheet with a single li	ne through the center.	
Pas	sage One			
Qu	estions 51 to 55 ar	e based on the following	passage:	
	Climate more th	on any other single fee	tor determines the dist	mihartiana af life en F al

Climate, more than any other single factor, determines the distributions of life on Earth. Climatic boundaries establish the limits within which organisms can survive. Plants, even more

than animals, must be well adapted to climate in order to survive. They cannot move about or take shelter but must be equipped to endure whatever weather conditions are likely to occur. In the harsh conditions of the tundra, for example, low growing mosses, lichens, and a few flowering plants all hug the ground for shelter from icy winds.

Animals, despite their ability to move about and find shelters, are just as much influenced by climate as plants are. Creatures such as the camel and the penguin are so highly specialized that they have as extremely limited distribution. Others, such as bears, are flexible enough to adapt to a broad range of climates. Ocean-dwelling organisms are just as sensitive to climatic changes — in this case temperature and salinity (含盐量)— as land animals. Reef corals can survive only in clear warm seawater. Certain foraminifers are so sensitive to changes in their environment that their presence can be taken as an index of sea temperature. Human beings are among the least specialized of all animals and can live almost anywhere. Their clothes and their homes act as a sort of "miniature climate" that can be taken with them everywhere.

51.	Which of the following	ng is neither plant nor	animal?			
	A) Tundra.	B) Lichen.		D) Moss.		
52.	According to the pas	sage, plants on the tun				
		ten by arctic animals.				
	B) because fertilizer	is not readily available				
	C) to minimize expos	sure to the cold				
		water plants are very s	carce.			
53.				the greatest number of dif-		
	ferent climate areas c			8		
	A) Reef corals.	B) Penguins.	C) Bears.	D) Camels.		
54.	It can be inferred fro	m the passage that fora	minifers are a			
	A) kind of weather p		C) species of t			
	B) form of sea life		D) type of mir	niature penguin		
55.	According to the pas	sage, human beings c		erywhere on Earth because		
	·					
	A) they have develop	A) they have developed advanced forms of transportation				
	B) they have learned how to process seawater for drinking					
	a) 1	esturo con nome consider	~-			

#### Passage Two

Questions 56 to 60 are based on the following passage:

Honeybees cannot live alone. Their body structure and instincts equip them for life in a colony of community, where they have a complex social organization and the various duties are divided among the individuals according to physical fitness and age. An individual worker bec cannot reproduce itself. While it may continue to live if forcibly isolated from its mates, it fails to

C) their body temperature can vary considerably

D) their shelters and clothing help them to adapt to the environment

care for itself adequately, and soon dies. Most insects have the ability to hibernate in winter, but the honeybee seems to have lost this. Since at low temperatures the bee will die, it must have the ability to make its own environment, so far as temperature is concerned. This makes a colony necessary to the bees in winter, so that they may collectively warm each other. Efficiency, if not necessity, demands that the work of the colony be divided, and such a division of labor tends to enhance (增强) the need to maintain the colony. The physical structure of the honeybee is further suited for the defense of the entire colony rather than for its own defense. The bee's barbed (有倒刺的) sting is used only once and is made more effective by the fact that it is left behind in the victim. With the loss of the sting, however, the bee dies. This kind of defensive weapon is not of service to the individual, but to the community.

56.	. Bees are fitted for communal life by virtue of their				
	A) flexibility and initiative	C) independence and endurance			
	B) intelligence and sensitivity	D) instincts and form			
57.	A worker bee may survive for a short time even	if it is			
	A) deprived of its sting	C) isolated from other bees			
	B) denied access to oxygen	D) exposed to a wide range of temperatures			
58.	It can be inferred from the passage that at one time bees had the ability to				
	A) increase their activity in lower temperatures				
	B) leave cold climates during winter				
	C) remain dormant (休眠) through periods of cold weather				
	D) construct insulated hives				
59.	Bees differ from most other communities of inse	cts in their need to .			
	A) reproduce in large numbers	C) divide the work of their colonies			
	B) control the temperature where they live				
60.	Which of the following is the most appropriate t				
	A) The Communal Life of Bees	C) The Organization of Insect Colonies			
	B) The Structure of the Bees	D) The Life of Social Insects			
Pace	sage Three				

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Questions 61 to 65 are based on the following passage:

By the year 2000 AD, a single silicon chip (集成电路块) will contain more components than the number of cells in the human brain. And electronic chip makers will have turned away from silicon and other conventional materials and will be designing a generation of biological computers, made partly or entirely of complex protein molecules like those in living cells. These are some of the forecasts being made by Mr. Brian Oakley, one of Britain's top men in the computer world.

Mr. Oakley is director of the Alvey program set up as a collaborative effort by the UK Government, the academic world and private industry to keep Britain among the leaders in the fast developing world of silicon chips and computer technology.

Mr. Oakley predicts that in 10 years time, computers will be working 10 times faster than

today, and the trend will continue. Every year silicon chips will double in complexity. But fortunately as they get smaller they use less power and are cheaper to produce as well as working faster, so the cost of chips is being reduced by a factor of ten every six years. This means that computers are getting smaller and at the same time more powerful and more intelligent, but little or no more expensive.

By 1995, says Mr. Oakley, typists should be getting uneasy about their future, for their jobs will finally be on the way out because speech recognition will transform even messy (凌乱的) dictation straight into the printed word. By 2000 AD computers will be able to reason from inadequate data, get the sense of rambling (不连贯的) conversations and recognize blurred (模糊不清的) or faulty pictures of things as human beings can. Such developments will need computers 1,000 times more powerful than those of today.

61.	Mr. Brian Oakley predicts that by the year 2000	00			
	A) computers will become more completed				
	B) silicon chips will contain more information				
	C) computers will be made of living cells				
	D) other conventional materials will take the pla	ice of silic	on		
62.	Alvey program is				
	A) the academic world	C) a coll	aborative	effort by priva	ate industry
	B) part of the UK Government			C's computer to	
63.	If a silicon chip costs \$1,000 to produce today,				
	A) \$990 B) \$900			D) \$110	
64.	Which of the following is true?				
	A) Typists will be out of work before 2000.	C) Mr.	Oakley is	s an expert on	computer.
	B) Silicon chips will become more complicated.				·
65.	Which of the following may be considered as the	e best title	of this p	passage?	
	A) Comparison Between Old and New Computers				
	B) Computers in the Year 2000				
	C) Typists' Trouble in Future				

#### Passage Four

Questions 66 to 70 are based on the following passage:

D) Relationship Between Silicon Chip and Computer

Dear Jack,

Thank you for your congratulations, my congratulations to you! I remember Margaret Field very well — the girl with that wonderful red hair and those beautiful green eyes. She was the most popular girl in the college. You're a very lucky fellow and I'm sure you'll be very happy with her.

Brenda and I are very lucky, too. Her father gave us this house as a wedding present, so we haven't to pay rent. The house and furniture are insured already, so I can't help you by giving

you that kind of business. I wish I'd known earlier that you were in the insurance business. I'd certainly have asked you to give me a policy for the house and its contents.

I'm rather doubtful about the value of life insurance. It's my duty, I know, to see that there will be money for my wife, and later on for the children, in the event of my early death. But I feel that it's wiser to put any money I can save into the shares of good business companies. You say I can get a policy that will provide \$50,000 when I'm 65. Yes, but that time is nearly forty years away, and what will \$50,000 be worth then? Ever since the First World War the real value of money has been going down. Prices go up a little every year, perhaps only 4% or 5%, but the movement is always up, never down. \$50,000 in fifty years from now may be worth only two-thirds or even a half of what it is worth today. Now if I put my savings into the shares of the big oil companies, or aircraft manufacturers, the value of the shares will go up with the rise in costs and prices. So the real value of my money would remain about the same, wouldn't it? I know your answer. You'll say that your life insurance policy provides against my possible death. I've got to balance that possibility against the almost certain fall in the value of money.

I'd very much like you to meet Brenda. Can you come for a weekend some time? What about a fortnight next Saturday? If you can manage it, please let me know which train you're coming by, and I'll meet you at the station. We can have a talk about life insurance and perhaps you'll succeed in making me see that life insurance is a good thing.

Yours sincerely, Fred

66.	We can infer from the passage that		
	A) Margaret, Jack and Fred once studied in the	e same college	
	B) Margaret was unfamiliar to Fred		
	C) Margaret was Fred's wife		
	D) Margaret and Brenda were friends		
67.	The word "policy" in paragraph 2 means		
	A) statement of aims and ideals made by a gove		
	B) sensible conduct		
	C) written statement of the terms of a contract	of insurance	
	D) art of government		
68.	"In the event of my early death" can be replaced	I by	
	A) when I should die young	C) after I should die young	
	B) if I should die young	D) before I should die young	
69.	Which of the following can be used to modify F		
	A) Practical.	C) Sceptical.	
	B) Short-sighted.	D) Narrow-minded.	
70.	Which of the following statements is not directly		
	A) Fred admired the beauty of Margaret		

- B) Fred didn't ask Jack to give him a policy for the house and its contents.
- C) Clearly Fred had his doubt about life insurance.
- D) Fred worried about inflation in his country.

#### Part IV Translation from English into Chinese (15 minutes)

Directions: In this part, there are five items which you should translate into Chinese, each item consisting of one or two sentences. These sentences are all taken from the Reading Passages you have just read in Part III. You are allowed 15 minutes to do the translation. You should refer back to the passages so as to identify their meanings in the context.

#### 71. (Passage One)

Their clothes and their homes act as a sort of "miniature climate" that can be taken with them everywhere.

72. (Passage Two)

The bee's barbed sting is used only once and is made more effective by the fact that it is left behind in the victim.

73. (Passage Three)

By the year 2000 AD, a single silicon chip will contain more components than the number of cells in the human brain.

74. (Passage Four)

It's my duty, I know, to see that there will be money for my wife, and later on for the children, in the event of my early death.

75. (Passage Four)

I've got to balance that possibility against the almost certain fall in the value of money.

#### Part V Writing (30 minutes)

**Directions:** For this part, you are allowed 30 minutes to write a composition on the topic Animals in three paragraphs. The opening sentence for each paragraph is given to you. Your composition should be no less than 100 words.

#### **Animals**

	People realize that, although animals may not have the same intelligence as human beings,				
they	are smart enough to learn certain things.				
	Furthermore, animals can learn to do many things that, while not necessarily useful, are				
very	amusing to watch.				
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