# 大学英语

四级听写训练精选

(新题型)

北京航空航天大学出版社

## 大学英语 四级听写训练精选

(新题型)

蔡桂芳 编 王兴国 审

北京航空航天大学出版社

#### 图书在版编目(CIP)数据

大学英语四级听写训练精选/蔡桂芳编著.一北京:北京航空航天大学出版社,1997.3

ISBN 7-81012-685-7

I.大··· I.蔡··· I.英语-高等学校-水平考试-试题 N. H31

中国版本图书馆 CIP 数据核字(96)第 22129 号

#### 内容简介

本书根据大学英语四级考试题型的变化,在多年教学经验的基础上编写而成。全书分为两个部分,第一部分是听写试题,第二部分是答案和原文。试题的难易程度恰到好处,试题的题材广泛多样。第二部分也可作为课外阅读使用,既学习了英语又丰富了知识。

### 大学英语 四级听写训练精选 (新觀型)

DAXUE YING WOLL TINGXIE, XUNIAN JINGXUAN 编者 東柱芳

审定 王兴国

ACT TO SERVE

看惯 怪倒種 ▲

北京**房**室航天大学出版**把出版** 北京**语**学院路**罗**号(縣政编码**罗**100**8**83)

**全国各地新华市屋**新销

北京市朝阳科晋印刷。中装

787 × 1092 1/32 印张:8 字数:183 干字 1997 年 1 月第 1 版 1997 年 1 月第 1 次印刷 印数: 1-5000 册

ISBN 7-81012-685-7/H • 065 定价: 9.00 元

### 目 录

第一部分	听写试题(	1)
第二部分	答案和原文(12)	3)

### 第一部分 听写试题

In 1967, a group of scientists noticed strange radio
signals from space. (1), they did not tell the
newspapers (2), in case (3)
People are always (4), and even the scientists
(5) what these signals were.
At first, (6) suggested that the signals
were coming from intelligent beings (7)
They thought that these beings (8) on earth,
or intelligent beings on other planets. However, since (9) in that part of the sky, there could not be a
planet either. The scientists (10), and tried to find others like them.
Passage 2
The home computers industry has been growing rapidly
in the United States for the last ten years. Computers (1)
, expensive machines (2) But
scientists and technicians have been making them smaller
and cheaper (3) they have been made easier
to use. (4), their popularity has been
increasing as more people have been buying computers (5)

Computers have been designed (6)
Some have voices (7) Stores use computers
to keep records of their inventories (8)
Offices use computers to type letters, record business (9)
People (10) in their homes to
keep track of expenses and turn appliances on and off.
Passage 3
In some parts of the United States, farming is easy.
But farming (1) in the northeastern corner of
the country, (2)
New England has many trees and thin, rocky soil.
Anyone (3) a new farm there has had to work
very hard. The first job (4) The next job
has been digging the stumps of the trees out of the soil.
Then the farmer has had the difficult job (5)
This work of removing stones never really ends, (6)
They (7) from the rocks
below. Farmers have to (8) Even today,
farms which have been worked on (9) keep
producing more stones. That is why stone walls (10)
in New England fields.
Passage 4
The younger members of most American families don't
like foreign food. (1) Their idea (2)
2

is a hamburger. Most American children and
teenagers love to eat it (3)
Millions of hamburgers are eaten every year. (4)
prepare and sell them. These are not really
restaurants (5); they often have little space
(6) Many people buy their hamburgers (7)
, or eat them (8)
Sometimes (9) in order to buy the
hamburgers. They are ordered through a window in the
restaurant and then (10) to the waiting
customer. Sometimes the customer does not even have to
get out of his car.
Passage 5
Now there's a new kind of football or soccer which is
played in America. (1) The players drive
played in America. (1) The players drive small cars, which are called Beetles. The players (2)
small cars, which are called Beetles. The players (2) in their cars. The cars are protected all round
small cars, which are called Beetles. The players (2) in their cars. The cars are protected all round
small cars, which are called Beetles. The players (2)
small cars, which are called Beetles. The players (2)  in their cars. The cars are protected all round  (3) and
small cars, which are called Beetles. The players (2) in their cars. The cars are protected all round (3) The ball is larger (4) and the players are protected too.
in their cars. The cars are protected all round  The ball is larger (4) and the players are protected too.  Last year the first European car-soccer match (5)
in their cars. The cars are protected all round  (3) nh ball is larger (4) and the players are protected too.  Last year the first European car-soccer match (5) nh from France, West Germany and
in their cars. The cars are protected all round  (3) The ball is larger (4) and the players are protected too.  Last year the first European car-soccer match (5) Teams from France, West Germany and Switzerland (6), The Beetles raced around the ground madly while the spectators shouted. "(7)
in their cars. The cars are protected all round  (3) in their cars. The cars are protected all round  (3) the ball is larger (4) and the players are protected too.  Last year the first European car-soccer match (5)  the first from France, West Germany and Switzerland (6), The Beetles raced around

doubt it.

Doctors have known for a long time that extremely loud
noises can cause (1) A person only needs to
hear the noise (2) to be affected. An
American scientist has found that using aspirin (3)
or damage from loud noise.
Scientists have known that aspirin (4)
This can happen when some persons use (5)
Some persons hear a ringing in their ears (6)
And some others suffer a temporary hearing loss (7)
The effects disappear (8)
after aspirin use. Scientists (9) why aspirin
affects hearing. Some believe (10) that carry
sounds to the brain.
Passage 7
People who visit the United States sometimes wonder
(1) Some of the most interesting names (2)
. For example, Illinois (3) who
used to live in that part of the country. (4)
Illinois means, "Brave Men". Connecticut means "At the
Long River-Mouth" in the language of the Indians (5)
Twenty-five of the states (6), but other

names (7)	Georgia and Pennsylvania have
names (8)	Florida and Colorado (9)
	es like New Hampshire and New Jersey
(10)	places in England.
Passage 8	
Since 1946, one	e of the most important inventions has
been the computer.	(1)
	puter was as large as a room, (2)
But	, since the invention of the silicon
"chip", which is re-	ally a very, very small electric circuit,
	ome smaller, (3) Some
computers are as sm	all as television sets. (4)
can be made small	er than a book. And computers are
getting smaller (5)	•
(6)	why the computer is useful to us.
	ery, very large amounts of information
•	Second, the computer can operate very
quickly - thousands	s of times faster than a human — (7)
Third	d, modern computers (8)
like radios, cars,	rockets, airplanes and industrial
machines. (9)	•
Soon, almost ev	veryone, (10), will use
	uter. The lives of all of us will be
changed by this inver	ntion.

In many places in the world, clocks are put forward in	
the spring and then put back in the autumn. In Britain this	
means that the time in summer is (1)	
Greenwich Mean Time, which is the standard time used (2)	
. Clocks are put forward so that people will	
get up earlier. (3), the hours of early	
morning sunlight are not lost (4) Also, less	
electricity and fuel are needed in the evening (5)	
·	
It was an Englishman, William Willett, who first	
suggested in 1908 that (6) would help the	
economy of the country. However, (7) that	
his idea was used. In the Second World War, clocks (8)	
in the summer so that when people went to	
bed, at eleven o'clock at night, (9) This	
meant that people could work (10) and	
produce more food for the country.	
Passage 10	
New England is an area of mountains, valleys and	
rivers. (1) in New England, one is always	
climbing hills. A large part of England (2)	
Yet New England is not really a farming area. (3)	
Generally, they are only (4)	
6	

one family. (5)	the soil of New England is
not good. This soil	has been worked and planted (6)
that it lo	st its value. (7) work
in factories and small	businesses. (8), they
	ks, shoes, clothing, special tools for
industry, leather good	s, etc. New England workmen (9)
in mak	ing many of these things. (10)
in famili	es from father to son.
Passage 11	
Now things are cl	nanging. The children of the people
	are now adults. They, (2)
	live in the cities. (3)
	oving back into the city. Many are
	_, but often without children. (5)
	heir jobs are there; they are afraid of
the fuel shortage; or th	ney just (6) which the
	s (7) — a wealthier,
more mobile class.	
(8)	, people thought that the older
	ing. (9), new future.
	ne thing is sure. Many dying cities
are alive again.	
Passage 12	* 1. 1 × 1000

Good manners are important in all countries, but ways

of expressing good manners (1) Americans
(2), Japanese (3) Americans
say "Hi" when meet; Japanese bow. (4);
Japanese men do not. (5), it appears that (6)
are not good manners in Japan, (7)
But in any country, (8)are
those involving one person's behavior toward another
person. (9) it is good manners to behave
considerately toward others and bad manners not to. (10)
politely that differs from country to country.
Passage 13
Of today's modern conveniences, the telephone is
among (1) For example, if someone has had
(2), a telephone can quickly summon (3)
paramedics or an ambulance. (4)
, the telephone provides a rapid link (5)
or a pharmacist. For another example, a
telephone call to the police (6) to prevent a
crime or to catch a criminal. (7), the
telephone can help to reduce the damage from fire if it is
used to summon the fire department (8) A
final example of the phone's role in safety is the way it links
you with services (9) This information (10)
if your radio is not working.

According to the report, the younger generation i
essentially (1) The world of the older people
has vanished, and they (2) of the modern
world. (3), the younger people (4)
and they (5) The older
generation still controls (6), government,
and education. The young people want to make changes in
these areas (7) In order to reconcile (8)
, both generations must realize (9)
, and that (10) many of the
problems of society.
Passage 15
Looking forward to the decade of 1980's, one wonders
what personal qualities (1) Possibly (2)
are flexibility, honesty, creativity, and
perseverance. First, (3) requires flexibility,
the ability to adapt oneself readily (4) Next,
honesty, the capacity (5) the truth
courageously, (6) of personal and public
relations. (7), creativity will be required to
meet (8) Finally, perseverance, the ability
to hold on (9), will be required in a society
(10), and shelter will increase with a

growing population.

### Passage 16

involved in working part-time while you are in school. (1)
, part-time work can offer you an interesting
experience (2) It helps you (3)
of your family. (4), a job
provides needed spending money and helps cover many of
the hidden cost of a high school education. Thus (5)
to remain in school. The experience that you
gain through part-time work (6) in making a
decision as to the type of occupational career you would like
to follow. On the other hand, you may gain temporary
advantages (7) that are more important from
the long-range points of view. For example, you may lose
time (8), club activities, and play. (9)
, you may find it hard to adjust to what the
school expects from you (10) what your
employer has right to expect.
Passage 17
Some people are always starting an argument. But with
other people (1) can start an extremely
interesting discussion. Each person (2), but
he listens to other arguments, too. This type of argument
10

There are many advantages and some disadvantages

becomes an exchange of ideas (3) Whether
or not (4), each person learns something
from the experience.
(5), people of the town meet and talk
(6) The people sometimes (7)
, and there may be some arguments. Each
side will try to persuade others (8), but
frequently the two sides are not really (9),
and this kind of public discussion helps (10)
This is a healthy situation.
Passage 18
Many substances that come into contact with the
surface of the eye can cause chemical burns, (1)
Whenever one of these types of substances
(2), the eye (3) immediately
with water. Water should be poured gently into the inside
corner of the eye from a container, (4) The
person's head should lean backwards so that (5)
across the eyeball and off the face. This
should be continued (6), depending on (7)
Adults may use a shower (8)
Urgency is the key word (9) of this sort.
Wash out the affected eye immediately, (10)
call a doctor for additional advice.

In earlier times, children didn't have to learn any more
than how to cope with their physical environment. They (1)
around moving objects, and to draw back
when they got (2) They didn't need a special
school to learn these things (3) of their own
experience. Nor was a school (4) how to
survive, because (5) they needed to know.
(6), people depended more on each
other. It then became important (7) to read
and write. (8), they needed to learn to count
and calculate. Children (9) in a new
environment. Because such skills could not be learned (10)
, schools became necessary.
Passage 20
Most TV programs are silly. (1) And
they certainly don't make you think. (2)
they destroy thought. (3), you get the same
story told (4) with a few minor changes.
(5) Children who watch TV (6)
to do. They never have to use their
imagination. They just sit passively (7)
Unfortunately, people don't want better programs. (8)
, but they are usually discontinued quickly.
12

Last year one station started a program (9) in
the U.S. It was an unusual and interesting program. Too
unusual, I guess. (10) they stopped it. Now
there are amusing programs on.
Passage 21
The world's population continues to grow. There now
are (1) on earth. The figure could reach 6
billion (2) and 11 billion in another 75 years.
Experts (3) such a growth. Where will we
find the food, water, (4) care for all these
people?
A major new study shows that (5) A
large and rapid drop in the world's birth rate has taken place
(6) Families generally (7)
few years ago. It is happening (8)
China is one of the nations (9) in
reducing its population growth. China has already cut its rate of population growth (10) since 1970.
Passage 22
There have been changes in both the view of women in
the modern world, and also changes (1)
These changes (2) to participate in sports.
Women (3) delicate. People do not think it is
unladylike (4) in sports. Women (5)
are highly regarded. Many women now take