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试 卷 一

Part I

Listening Comprehension

B) It's being redecorated.

D) It's no longer available.

B) Employer and employee.D) Mother and son.

(20 minutes)

Section A

- 1. A) They are both anxious to try Italian food.
 - B) They are likely to have dinner together.
 - C) The man will treat the woman to dinner tonight.
 - D) The woman refused to have dinner with the man.
- 2. A) It's only for rent, not for sale.
 - C) It's not as good as advertised.
- 3. A) Colleagues.
 - C) Husband and wife.
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- 4. A) She contacts her parents occasionally.
 - B) She phones her parents regularly at weekends.
 - C) She visits her parents at weekends when the fares are down,
 - D) She often calls her parents regardless of the rates.
- A) The next bus is coming soon.
 - B) The bus will wait a few minutes at the stop.
 - C) There are only two or three passengers waiting for the bus.
 - D) They can catch this bus without running.
- 6. A) The assignment looks easy but actually it's quite difficult.
 - B) The assignment is too difficult for them to complete on time.
 - C) They cannot finish the assignment until Thursday.
 - D) They have plenty of time to work on the assignment,
- 7. A) The man will go to meet the woman this evening.
 - B) The man and the woman have an appointment at 7 o'clock.
 - C) The woman can't finish making the jam before 7 o'clock,
 - D) The woman won't be able to see the man this evening,
- 8. A) She's learned a lot from the literature class.
 - B) She's written some books about world classics.
 - C) She's met some of the world's best writers.
 - D) She's just back from a trip round the world,
- 9. A) The exam was easier than the previous one.
 - B) Joe is sure that he will do better in the next exam.
 - C) Joe probably failed in the exam,
 - D) The oral part of the exam was easier than the written part,
- 10. A) She is tired of driving in heavy traffic.
 - B) She doesn't mind it as the road conditions are good.
 - C) She is unhappy to have to drive such a long way every day.
 - D) She enjoys it because she's good at driving.

Section B Compound Dictation

注意: 听力理解的 B节(Section B)为复合式听写(Compound Dictation),题目在试卷二上,现在请取出试卷二。

Part I

Reading Comprehension

(35 minutes)

Passage One

Questions 11 to 15 are based on the following passage:

Like many of my generation, I have a weakness for hero worship. At some point, however, we all begin to question our heroes and our need for them. This leads us to ask. What is a hero?

Despite immense differences in cultures, heroes around the world generally share a number of characteristics that instruct and inspire people.

A hero does something worth talking about. A hero has a story of adventure to tell and a community who will listen. But a hero goes beyond mere fame,

Heroes serve power or principles larger than themselves. Like high-voltage transformers, heroes take the energy of higher powers and step it down so that it can be used by ordinary people.

The hero lives a life worthy of imitation. Those who imitate a genuine hero experience life with new depth, enthusiasm, and meaning. A sure test for would-be heroes is what or whom do they serve? What are they willing to live and die for? If the answer or evidence suggests they serve only their own fame, they may be famous persons but not heroes. Madonna and Michael Jackson are famous, but who would claim that their fans find life more abundant?

Heroes are catalysts(催化剂) for change. They have a vision from the mountaintop. They have the skill and the charm to move the masses. They create new possibilities. Without Gandhi, India might still be part of the Britain Empire. Without Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King, Jr., we might still have segregated(隔离的) buses, restaurants, and parks. It may be possible for large-scale change to occur without leaders with magnetic personalities, but the pace of change would be slow, the vision uncertain, and the committee meetings endless.

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11.	Although heroes may come from different cultures, they
	A) generally possess certain inspiring characteristics
	B) probably share some weaknesses of ordinary people
	C) are often influenced by previous generations
	D) all unknowingly attract a large number of fans
12.	According to the passage, heroes are compared to high-voltage transformers in that
	A) they have a vision from the mountaintop
	B) they have warm feelings and emotions
	C) they can serve as concrete examples of noble principles
	D) they can make people feel stronger and more confident
13.	Madonna and Michael Jackson are not considered heroes because
	A) they are popular only among certain groups of people
	B) their performances do not improve their fans morally
	C) their primary concern is their own financial interests
	D) they are not clear about the principles they should follow
14.	Gandhi and Martin Luther King are typical examples of outstanding leaders who
	A) are good at demonstrating their charming characters
	B) can move the masses with their forceful speeches
	C) are capable of meeting all challenges and hardships
	D) can provide an answer to the problems of their people
15.	The author concludes that historical changes would
	A) be delayed without leaders with inspiring personal qualities
	B) not happen without heroes making the necessary sacrifices
	C) take place if there were heroes to lead the people

D) produce leaders with attractive personalities

Passage Two

Questions 16 to 20 are based on the following passage:

According to a survey, which was based on the responses of over 188,000 students, today's traditional-age college freshmen are "more materialistic and less *altruistic*(利他主义的)" than at any time in the 17 years of the poll.

Not surprising in these hard times, the student's major objective "is to be financially well off. Less important than ever is developing a meaningful philosophy of life." It follows then that today the most popular course is not literature or history but accounting.

Interest in teaching, social service and the "altruistic" fields is at a low. On the other hand, enrollment in business programs, engineering and computer science is way up.

That's no surprise either. A friend of mine (a sales representative for a chemical company) was making twice the salary of her college instructors her first year on the job — even before she completed her two-year associate degree.

While it's true that we all need a career, it is equally true that our civilization has accumulated an incredible amount of knowledge in fields far removed from our own and that we are better for our understanding of these other contributions — be they scientific or artistic. It is equally true that, in studying the diverse wisdom of others, we learn how to think. More important, perhaps, education teaches us to see the connections between things, as well as to see beyond our immediate needs.

Weekly we read of unions who went on strike for higher wages, only to drive their employer out of business. No company; no job. How shortsighted in the long run!

But the most important argument for a broad education is that in studying the accumulated wisdom of the ages, we improve our moral sense. I saw a cartoon recently which shows a group of businessmen looking puzzled as they sit around a conference table; one of them is talking on the *intercom*(对讲机): "Miss Baxter," he says, "could you please send in someone who can distinguish right from wrong?"

From the long-term point of view, that's what education really ought to be about. 16. According to the author's observation, college students A) have never been so materialistic as today B) have never been so interested in the arts C) have never been so financially well off as today D) have never attached so much importance to moral sense 17. The students' critical for selecting majors today have much to do with A) the influences of their instructors B) the financial goals they seek in life C) their own interpretations of the courses D) their understanding of the contributions of others 18. By saying "While it's true that... be they scientific or artistic" (Lines 1 - 3, Para. 5), the author means A) business management should be included in educational programs B) human wisdom has accumulated at an extraordinarily high speed C) human intellectual development has reached new heights D) the importance of a broad education should not be overlooked 19. Studying the diverse wisdom of others can A) create varying artistic interests B) help people see things in their right perspective C) help improve connections among people D) regulate the behavior of modern people 20. Which of the following statements is true according to the passage? A) Businessmen absorbed in their career are narrow-minded, B) Managers often find it hard to tell right from wrong. C) People engaged in technical jobs lead a more rewarding life. Career seekers should not focus on immediate interests only.

Passage Three

Questions 21 to 25 are based on the following passage:

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New technology links the world as never before. Our planet has shrunk. It's now a "global village" where countries are only seconds away by fax or phone or satellite link. And, of course, our ability to benefit from this high-tech communications equipment is greatly enhanced by foreign language skills,

Deeply involved with this new technology is a breed of modern businesspeople who have a growing respect for the economic value of doing business abroad. In modern markets, success overseas often helps support domestic business efforts,

Overseas assignments are becoming increasingly important to advancement within executive ranks. The executive stationed in another country no longer need fear being "out of sight and out of mind," He or she can be sure that the overseas effort is central to the company's plan for success, and that promotions often follow or accompany an assignment abroad. If an employee can succeed in a difficult assignment overseas, superiors will have greater confidence in his or her ability to cope back in the United States where cross-cultural considerations and foreign language issues are becoming more and more prevalent(普遍的).

Thanks to a variety of relatively inexpensive communications devices with business applications, even small businesses in the United States are able to get into international markets.

English is still the international language of business. But there is an ever-growing need for people who can speak another language. A second language isn't generally required to get a job in business, but having language skills gives a candidate the edge when other qualifications appear to be equal.

The employee posted abroad who speaks the country's principal language has an opportunity to fast-forward certain negotiations, and can have the cultural insight to know when it is better to move more slowly. The employee at the home office who can communicate well with foreign clients over the telephone or by fax machine is an obvious asset to the firm,

21.	What is the author's attitude toward high-tech communications equipment?			
	A) Critical.	B) Indifferent,		
	C) Prejudiced.	D) Positive,		
22.	With the increased use of high-tech communications ed	quipment, businesspeople		
	A) have to get familiar with modern technology			
	B) are gaining more economic benefits from domestic	operations		
	C) are attaching more importance to their overseas but	siness		
	D) are eager to work overseas			
23.	In this passage, "out of sight and out of mind" (Lines 2 - 3, Para, 3) probably means			
	A) being unable to think properly for lack of insight			
	B) being totally out of touch with business at home			
	C) missing opportunities for promotion when abroad			
	D) leaving all care and worry behind			
24.	According to the passage, what is an important consideration of international corporations in employing			
	people today?			
	A) Connections with businesses overseas,	B) Ability to speak the client's language.		
	C) Technical know-how.	D) Business experience.		
25.	The advantage of employees having foreign skills is the	at they can		
	A) better control the whole negotiation process			
	B) easily find new approaches to meet market needs			
	C) fast-forward their proposals to headquarters			
	D) easily make friends with businesspeople abroad			
Pas	sage Four			
Que	stions 26 to 30 are based on the following passage:			
	In recent years, Israeli consumers have growth mo	re demands as they've become wealthier and more		

worldly-wise. Foreign travel is a national passion; this summer alone, one in 10 citizens will go abroad. Exposed to higher standards of service elsewhere, Israelis are returning home expecting the same. American firms have also begun arriving in large numbers. Chains such as KFC, McDonald's and Pizza Hut are setting a new standard of customer service, using strict employee training and constant monitoring to ensure the friendliness or frontline staff. Even the American habit of telling departing customers to "Have a nice day" has caught on all over Israel. "Nobody wakes up in the morning and says, 'Let's be nicer,'" says Itsik Cohen, director of a consulting firm. "Nothing happens without competition."

Privatization, or the threat of it, is a motivation as well. Monopolies(垄断者) that until recently have been free to take their customers for granted now fear what Michael Perry, a marketing professor, calls "the revengeful(报复的) consumer." When the government opened up competition with Bezaq, the phone company, its international branch lost 40% of its market share, even while offering competitive rates. Says Perry, "People wanted revenge for all the years of bad service." The electric company, whose monopoly may be short-lived, has suddenly stopped requiring users to wait half a day for a repairman. Now, appointments are schedules to the half-hour. The graceless El Al Airlines, which is already at auction(拍卖), has retrained its employees to emphasize service and is boasting about the results in an ad campaign with the slogan, "You can feel the change in the air." For the first time, praise outnumbers complaints on customer survey sheets.

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feel	the change in the air. " For the first time, praise outnumbers complaints on customer survey sheets.
26.	It may be inferred from the passage that
	A) customer service in Israel is now improving
	B) wealthy Israeli customers are hard to please
	C) the tourist industry has brought chain stores to Israel
	D) Israeli customers prefer foreign products to domestic ones
27.	In the author's view, higher service standards are impossible in Israel
	A) if customer complaints go unnoticed by the management
	B) unless foreign companies are introduced in greater numbers
	C) if there's no competition among companies
	D) without strict routine training of employees
28.	If-someone in Israel today needs a repairman in case of a power failure,
	A) they can have it fixed in no time
	B) it's no longer necessary to make an appointment
	C) the appointment takes only half a day to make
	D) they only have to wait half an hour at most
29.	The example of El Al Airlines show that
	A) revengeful customers are a threat to the monopoly of enterprises
	B) an ad campaign is a way out for enterprises in financial difficulty
	C) a good slogan has great potential for improving service
	D) staff retraining is essential for better service
30.	Why did Bezaq's international branch lose 40% of its market share?
	A) Because the rates it offered were not competitive enough.
	B) Because customers were dissatisfied with its past service.
	C) Because the service offered by its competitors was far better.
	D) Because it no longer received any support from the government,
Pai	rt Vocabulary and Structure (20 minutes)
	Such crimes may be so complex that months or years go by before anyone them.
,,,	A) discovered B) will discover C) would have discovered D) discovers
22	Though in a big city, Peter always prefers to paint the primitive scenes of country life.
	A) grown B) raised C) tended D) cultivated
3.3	The careless man received a ticket for speeding. He have driven so fast.
,	The enteress man received a tienet for speculig. The have driven so last.

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	A) can't	B) wouldn't	C) shouldn't	D) mustn't	
34.	If people feel hopeless,	they don't bother to	the skills they need to	succeed.	
		B) acquire	C) accumulate	D) assemble	
35.	If I harder at	school, I would be sitting	g in a comfortable office now.		
	A) worked		B) were to work		
	C) had worked		D) were working		
36.	The shop assistant was	dismissed as she was	of cheating customers.		
	A) accused		C) scolded	D) cursed	
37.	All her energies are	upon her children	and she seems to have little t	ime for anything else.	
	A) guided	B) aimed		D) focused	
38.	While crossing the mou		rried guns lest they	by wild animals.	
	A) should be attacked		B) had been attacked		
	C) must be attacked		D) would be attacked		
39.	Everyone should be	to a decent standar	d of living and an opportunit	y to be educated,	
	A) attributed		C) identified	D) justified	
40.			, which makes him very ang	ry.	
		B) shortcomings		D) flaw	
41.			quires in very small amounts.		
	A) matters		C) particles	D) substances	
42.			ke on such heavy l	nousework as carrying water	
	and firewood,		,	, 0	
	A) time-consumed		B) timely-consumed		
	C) time-consuming		D) timely-consuming		
43.		ce of science fiction, com	oletely to the outside	le world.	
101	A) having been lost		B) to be lost	ie world,	
	C) losing		D) lost		
44	4.5	o find out the of	the woman killed in the traff	fic accident	
• • • •	A) evidence	B) recognition	C) status	D) identity	
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40.	A) distance	4.0		D) boundary	
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40.	A) struggle	B) campaign	C) battle	D) conflict	
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10.	much is known about what occurs during sleep, the precise function of sleep and its different stages remains largely in the realm of assumption.				
	A) Because	B) For	C) Since	D) While	
40	John doesn't believe in		s some remedies of his own.	D) Willie	
10.	A) standard	B) regular	C) routine	D) conventional	
50			es, travel expenses have been		
50.	A) fierce	B) strained		D) critical	
51			o .	D) cittical	
51.		B) whomever		D) whom	
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32.			e who are enough : C) aggressive	D) substantial	
50	A) ambitious Professor Wang	B) fortunate	ctures, was warmly received		
03.	A) knowing	D) known	C) to be known		
E 4	A) knowing				
54.	Our manager is	an important customer	now and he will be back this	artemoon,	

A) calling on	B) calling in	C) calling up	D) calling for
55. A fire engine must have	priority as it usually l	nas to deal with some kind of _	·
A) precaution 1	B) crisis	C) emergency	D) urgency
56. He said that the driver n	nust have had an accid	lent; otherwise heby	then.
 A) would have arrived 		B) must have arrived	
C) should arrive		D) would arrive	
57. The film provides a deep	into a wide	e range of human qualities and f	eelings.
	B) imagination	C) fancy	D) outlook
58. It is high time that such	practices .		
A) are ended		B) be ended	
C) were ended		D) must be ended	
	d be greatly relieved i	f only the charged or	public transport were more
reasonable.			
A) fees I	3) fares	C) payments	D) costs
		but the patient finally	
A) pulled out		B) pulled through	
C) pulled up		D) pulled over	
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Part IV		Cloze	(15 minutes)
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		ation differ in important ways	
		and feelings clearly. This mean	
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		rd it with 73 : a good illustr	
		th", 74 who can change	
_	or "tanks approaching	from the west"; but a bird has	s a single alarm cry,75_
means "danger!"	ć 5 0 .		
		mal can make is very limited; the	
		78 in human language the n	umber of possible utterances
is 79 . It also explains wh			
61. A) classification	B) definition	C) function	D) perception
62. A) that	B) it	C) as	D) what
63. A) native	B) human	C) physical	D) animal
64. A) ways	B) means	C) methods	D) approaches
65. A) mating	B) exciting	C) warning	D) boring
66. A) identical	B) similar	C) different	D) unfamiliar
67. A) But	B) Therefore	C) Afterwards	D) Furthermore
68. A) about	B) with	C) from	D) in
69. A) infer	B) explain	C) interpret	D) express
70. A) encourages	B) enables	C) enforces	D) ensures
71. A) speeches	B) words	C) sounds	D) voices
72. A) replacing	B) pronouncing	C) spelling	D) saying
73. A) ours	B) theirs	C) another	D) others

74. A) so	B) and		C) but	D) or
75. A) this	B) that		C) which	D) it
76. A) signs	B) gestures		C) signals	D) marks
77. A) in	B) at		C) of	D) for
78. A) whereas	B) since		C) anyhow	D) somehow
79. A) boundless	B) changeable		C) limitless	D) ceaseless
80. A) ordinary	B) alike		C) common	D) general
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Part V	Section B (-		
you should list you are require heard. For bla You can either words. Finall written. It's difficult to image bottomless. Overfishing, (S3) their enviro Destroy the fish, and world's commercially import governments have had to of Big, high-tech fleets small, or the wrong thing million metric tons every y (S8) In some parts of the unsuspecting fish and other	ten carefully for its geteed to fill in the blanks in the same the exact words you by, when the passage is the the sea ever running (S2) with dominant. If you destroy the fisher ortant fish (S5) close down some areas of (S6) that every first thrown back either year.	meral idea. numbered for to S10 you have just h read for th g out of fi destructive men's mea are already f sea to com rything in the dead or d ogram of p y for being	When the passage om S1 to S7 with are required to fixered or write done third time, you show so (S1)	aught, up to 15 kilograms of
11ue, (39)	, before every ocean	n becomes a	dead sea.	
(S10), then catch	them in a way that does	sn't kill oth	er innocent sea lif	·e.
Part VI		Writing		(30 minutes)
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