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本书全面吸收了同类图书的优点,结合作者丰富的辅导经验,博采众长,推陈出新,使书中的结构和内容具有鲜明的特色。编写者都是多年从事考博英语辅导的专家、学者,他们熟悉考博英语的大纲、教材,考生的需要和考试辅导,深谙命题原则、思路和最新考试动态,经过精心研究,认真组织,编写出了这本辅导书。

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博士研究生入学考试英语模拟试题一

Part I Listening Comprehension (20%) (略)

Part II Structure and Written Expression (20%)

Dire	Direction: In each question decide which of the four choices given will most suitably complete the sen-			
tence if inserted at the place marked. Put the letter of your choice in the ANSWER SHEET.				
21.	On the first day who	en a pupil enters school,	he is asked to	to the school rules.
	A. concede	B. conform	C. comply	D. confront
22.	Once the	contradiction is grasped,	, all problems will be rea	adily solved.
	A. principle	B. principal	C. potential	D. primitive
23.	If you want to go to	the concert, you'll have	to make a, o	r there will be no tickets.
	A. reservation	B. punctuality	C. compliment	D. clarity
24.	I arrive at nine of	clock, teach until tw	elve thirty and then ha	ave a meal; that is my
	morning			
	A. habit	B. custom	C. practice	D. routine
25.	David his	s company's success to tl	he unity of all the staff a	and their persevering hard
	work.			
	A. attributed	B. contributed	C. acknowledged	D. pledged
26.	You've been talking	g with David all evening	when you ought to be	with other guests.
	A. blending	B. integrating	C. mingling	D. incorporating
27.	I asked my mother	if I could go out, and sh	e	,
	A. descended	B. contented	C. consented	D. ascended
28.	The room is so	with furniture—that	at it is hard to move abou	ıt.
	A. muddled	B. cluttered	C. distributed	D. scattered
29.	Can't you speak mo	ore to your pare	ents?	
	A. respectably	B. respectingly	C. respectively	D. respectfully
30.	Some god	od luck brought us nothin	g but trouble.	
	A. seemingly	B. satisfactorily	C. uniformly	D. universally
31.	Sometimes children	have troublefa	act from fiction and may b	elieve that such things ac-
	tually exist.			
	A. to separate	B. separating	C. for separating	D. of separating
32.	Although punctual l	himself, the professor wa	s quite usedla	ate for his lecture.
	A. to have students B. for students' being			
	C for students to b	ne	D to students' being	

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33.	It's no use	me not to worry.		
	A. you tell	B. your telling	C. for you to have told	D. having told
34.	all our	kindness to help her, San	ra refused to listen.	
	A. At	B. In	C. For	D. On
35.	The children prefe	er camping in the mountai	ins an indoor a	ctivity.
	A. to	B. than	C. for	D. with
36.	of the h	ourden of ice, the balloon	n climbed up and drifted	to the South.
	A. To be free	B. To free	C. Freeing	D. Freed
37 quite recently, most mothers in Britain did not take paid work outside			work outside the home.	
	A. Until	B. Before	C. From	D. Since
38.	enough	time and money, the res	searchers would have been	n able to discover more in
	this field.			
	A. Giving	B. To give	C. Given	D. Being given
39.	Not only	us light, but also it giv	res us heat.	
	A. the sun gives		B. the sun does give	
	C. gives the sun		D. does the sun give	
40.	the cla	im about German econom	nic might, it is somewha	t surprising how relatively
	small the German	economy actually is.		
	A. To give	B. Given	C. Giving	D. Having given

Part III Reading Comprehension (10%)

Direction: I. Each of the passages is followed by some questions. For each question four answers are given. Read the passages carefully and choose the best answer to each question. Put your choice in the ANSWER SHEET(1).

Text 1

Gene therapy and gene-based drugs are two ways we could benefit from our growing mastery of genetic science. But there will be others as well. Here is one of the remarkable therapies on the cutting edge of genetic research that could make their way into mainstream medicine in the coming years.

While it's true that just about every cell in the body has the instructions to make a complete human, most of those instructions are inactivated, and with good reason: the last thing you want for your brain cells is to start churning out stomach acid or your nose to turn into a kidney. The only time cells truly have the potential to turn into any and all body parts is very early in a pregnancy, when so-called stem cells haven't begun to specialize.

Yet this untapped potential could be a terrific boon to medicine. Most diseases involve the death of healthy cells—brain cells in Alzheimer's, cardiac cells in heart disease, pancreatic cells in diabetes, to name a few if doctors could isolate stem cells, then direct their growth, they might be able to furnish patients with healthy replacement tissue.

It was incredibly difficult, but last fall scientists at the University of Wisconsin managed to isolate stem cells and get them to grow into neural, gut, muscle and bone cells. The process still can't be controlled, and may have unforeseen limitations; but if efforts to understand and master stemcell development prove successful, doctors will have a therapeutic tool of incredible power.

The same applies to cloning, which is really just the other side of the coin; true cloning, as first shown with the sheep Dolly two years ago, involves taking a developed cell and reactivating the genome within, resetting its developmental instructions to a pristine state. Once that happens, the rejuvenated cell can develop into a full-fledged animal, genetically identical to its parent.

For agriculture, in which purely physical characteristics like milk production in a cow or low fat in a hog have real market value, biological carbon copies could become routine within a few years. This past year scientists have done for mice and cows what Ian Wilmut did for Dolly, and other creatures are bound to join the cloned menagerie in the coming year.

Human cloning, on the other hand, may be technically feasible but legally and emotionally more difficult. Still, one day it will happen. The ability to reset body cells to a pristine, undeveloped state could give doctors exactly the same advantages they would get from stem cells: the potential to make healthy body tissues of all sorts, and thus to cure disease. That could prove to be a true "miracle cure".

- 41. The writer holds that the potential to make healthy body tissues will ______.
 A. aggravate moral issues of human cloning
 B. bring great benefits to human beings
 C. help scientists decode body instructions
 D. involve employing surgical instruments
- 42. The word "rejuvenated" (Para. 5) most probably means _____.

 A. modified B. re-collected C. classified D. rea
- 43. The research at the University of Wisconsin is mentioned to show
 - A shall in the conversity of wisconsin is mentioned to show
 - A. the isolation of stem cells

 B. the effects of gene therapies
 - C. the advantages of human cloning D. the limitations of tissue replacements
- 44. Which of the following is true according to the text?
 - A. The principle of gene therapy is applicable to that of cloning.
 - B. The isolation of stem cells is too difficult to be feasible.
 - C. It is reasonable for all body instructions to be activated.
 - D. Cloned animals will eventually take control of the world.

Text 2

What our society suffers from most today is the absence of consensus about what it and life in it ought to be; such consensus cannot be gained from society's present stage, or from fantasies about what it ought to be. For that the present is too close and too diversified, and the future too uncertain, to make believable claims about it. A consensus in the present hence can be achieved only through a shared understanding of the past, as Homer's epics informed those who lived centuries



later what it meant to be Greek, and by what images and ideals they were to live their lives and organize their societies.

Most societies derive consensus from a long history, a language all their own, a common religion, common ancestry. The myths by which they live are based on all of these. But the United States is a country of immigrants, coming from a great variety of nations. Lately, it has been emphasized that an asocial, narcissistic personality has become characteristic of Americans, and that it is this type of personality that makes for the lack of well-being, because it prevents us from achieving consensus that would counteract a tendency to withdraw into private worlds. In this study of narcissism, Christopher Lash says that modern man, "tortured by self-consciousness, turns to new therapies not to free himself of his personal worries but to find meaning and purpose in life, to find something to live for". There is widespread distress because national morale has declined, and we have lost an earlier sense of national vision and purpose.

Contrary to rigid religions or political beliefs, as are found in totalitarian societies, our culture is one of the great individual differences, at least in principle and in theory; but this leads to disunity, even chaos. Americans believe in the value of diversity, but just because our is a society based on individual diversity, it needs consensus about some dominating ideas more than societies based on uniform origin of their citizens. Hence, if we are to have consensus, it must be based on a myth—a vision about a common experience, a conquest that made us Americans, as the myth about the conquest of Troy formed the Greeks. Only a common myth can offer relief from the fear that life is without meaning or purpose. Myths permit us to examine our place in the world by comparing it to a shared idea. Myths are shared fantasies that form the tie that binds the individual to other members of his group. Such myths help to ward off feelings of isolations, guilt, anxiety, and purposelessness—in short, they combat isolation and the breakdown of social standards and values.

- 45. In the eyes of the author, the greatest trouble with the US society may lie in _____.
 - A. the non-existence of consensus on the forms of the society should take
 - B. the lack of divergence over the common organizations of social life
 - C. the non-acceptance of a society based on individual diversity
 - D. the pervasive distress caused by national morale decline
- 46. The asocial personality of Americans may stem from ______
 - A. the absence of a common religion and ancestry
 - B. the multiracial constituents of the US society
 - C. the want of a shared myths they possess in life
 - D. the counterbalance to narcissistic personality
- 47. Homer's epics is mentioned in Paragraph 1 in order to _____
 - A. exemplify the contributions made by ancient poets
 - B. illustrate the role of shared fantasies about society
 - C. show an ideal stage of eternal social progress
 - D. make known myths of what a society ought to be

Text 3

The early retirement of experienced workers is seriously harming the U. S. economy, according to a new report from the Hudson Institute, a public policy research organization. Currently, many older experienced workers retire at an early age. According to the recently issued statistics, 79 percent of qualified workers begin collecting retirement benefits at age 62; if that trend continues, there will be a labor shortage that will hinder the economic growth in the twenty-first century.

Older Americans constitute an increasing proportion of the population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and the population of those over age 65 will grow by 60% between 2001 and 2020. During the same period, the group aged 18 to 44 will increase by only 4%. Keeping older skilled workers employed, even part time, would increase U.S. economic output and strengthen the tax base; but without significant policy reforms, massive early retirement among baby boomers seems more likely.

Retirement at age 62 is an economically rational decision today. Social Security and Medicaid earnings limits and tax penalties subject our most experienced workers to marginal tax rates as high as 67%. Social Security formulas encourage early retirement. Although incomes usually rise with additional years of work, any pay increases after the 35-year mark result in higher social Security taxes but only small increases in benefits.

Hudson Institute researchers believe that federal tax and benefit policies are at fault and reforms are urgently needed, but they disagree with the popular proposal that much older Americans will have to work because Social Security will not support them and that baby boomers are not saving enough for retirement. According to the increase in 401 (k) and Keogh retirement plans, the ongoing stock market on Wall Street, and the likelihood of large inheritances, there is evidence that baby boomers will reach age 65 with greater financial assets than previous generations.

The Hudson institute advocates reforming government policies that now discourage work and savings, especially for older worker. Among the report's recommendations: Tax half of all Social Security benefits, regardless of other income; provide 8% larger benefits for each year beyond 65; and permit workers nearing retirement to negotiate compensation packages that may include a lower salary but with greater healthcare benefits. However, it may take real and fruitful planning to find the right solution to the early retirement of older experienced workers; any measures taken must be allowed to prolong the serviceability of older experienced workers.

48. According to Hudson Institute researchers, the effect of the early retirement of qualif			retirement of qualified workers	
	in the U.S. economy is			
	A. constructive B. significant	C.	inconclusive	D. detrimental
49.	The older experienced workers in America	tend	to retire early	because their prolonged service
	may			
	A. do harm to younger generations	B.	end up with fe	w or no benefits
	C. give play to their potentials	D.	shed light on s	ocial trends
50.	The second paragraph is written chiefly to	show	that .	

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- A. there will be an acute labor shortage in the near future
- B. baby-boomers contribute much to the U.S. economic output
- C. government policies concerning older people are out-dated
- D. older workers are enthusiastic about collecting social benefits
- II. Read the following passage carefully and then paraphrase the numbered and underlined parts. ("Paraphrase" means "to explain the meaning in your own Word".) (15%) Put your answer in the ANSWER SHEET.

Genius

The greatest results in life are attained by simple means, and the exercise of ordinary qualities. The common life of every day, with its cares, necessities, and duties, affords ample opportunity for acquiring experience of the best kind; and (51) its most beaten paths provide the true worker with abundant scope for effort and room for self-improvement. (52) The road of human welfare lies along the old highway of steadfast well-doing; and they who are the most persistent, and work in the truest spirit, will usually be the most successful.

Fortune has often been blamed for her blindness; but fortune is not so blind as men are. (53) Those who look into practical life will find that fortune is usually on the side of the industrious, as the winds and waves are on the side of the best navigators. In the pursuit of even the highest branches of human inquiry, the commoner qualities are found the most useful—such as common sense, attention, application, and perseverance.

Genius may not be necessary, though even genius of the highest sort does not disdain the use of these ordinary qualities. (54) The very greatest men have been among the least believers in the power of genius, and as worldly wise and persevering as successful men of the commoner sort. (55) Some have even defined genius to be only common sense intensifies. A distinguished teacher and resident of a college spoke of it as the power of making efforts. John Foster held it to be the power of lighting one's own fire. Buffon said of genius "it is patience".

Part IV Cloze Test (10%)

year-old child learns to swing a baseball bat.

Direction: Fill in each numbered blank in the following passage with one suitable word to complete the passage. Put your answer in the ANSWER SHEET.

It is difficult to imagine what life would be like without memory. The meanings of thousands of
everyday perceptions, the bases (56) the decisions we make, and the roots of our habits
and skills are to be (57) in our past experiences, which are brought into the present (58)
memory.
Memory can be defined as the capacity to keep(59) available for later use. It in-
cludes not only "remembering" things like arithmetic or historical facts, but also any change in the
way an animal typically behaves. Memory is (60) when a rat gives up eating grain be-

cause he has sniffed something suspicious in the grain pile. Memory is also involved when a six-

Memory(61) not only in humans and animals but also in some physical objects and			
machines. Computers, for example, contain devices for storing data for later use. It is interesting			
to compare the memory	-storage capacity of a cor	mputer (62) th	at of a human being. The
instant-access memory of a large computer may hold up to 100,000 "words"—ready for (63)			
use. An average American teenager probably recognizes the meanings of about 100,000			
words of English. However, this is but a fraction of the total (64) of information which			
the teenager has stored. Consider, for example, the number of facts and places that the teenager			
can recognize on sight.	The use of words is the l	basis of the advanced prol	olem-solving intelligence of
human beings. A large	part of a person's memor	y is in terms of words and	l(65) of words.
56. A. of	B. to	C. for	D. on
57. A. kept	B. found	C. sought	D. stored
58. A. by	B. from	C. with	D. in
59. A. experiences	B. bases	C. observations	D. information
60. A. called	B. taken	C. involved	D. included
61. A. exists	B. appears	C. affects	D. seems
62. A. to	B. with	C. against	D. for
63. A. progressive	B. instructive	C. instant	D. protective
64. A. deal	B. number	C. mount	D. amount
65. A. combinations	B. corrections	C. coordinations	D. collections

Part V Proofreading (10%)

Directions: In the following passage, there are altogether 10 mistakes, one in each numbered and underlined part. You may have to change a word, add a word, or just delete a word. If you change a word, cross it with a slash (/) and write the correct word beside it. If you add a word, write the missing word between the words (in brackets) immediately before and after it. If you delete a word, cross it out with a slash (/). Put your answers on ANSWER SHEET (2).

Examples:

eg. 1 (66) The meeting begun 2 hours ago.

Correction put on the ANSWER SHEET (2): (66) begun →began

eg. 2(67) Scarcely they settled themselves in their seats in the theatre when the curtain went up.

Correction put on the ANSWER SHEET (2): (67) (Scarcely) had (they)

eg. 3 (68) Never will I not do it again.

Correction put on the ANSWER SHEET (2): (68) not

Passage 1

How to Get Preserved as a Fossil

(66) <u>Unfortunately the changes of any animal become a fossil are not very great</u>, and (67) the chances of a fossil then being discovered many thousand of years later are even less. (68) It is not



surprising that all the millions of animals that have lived in the past, (69) we actually have fossils of only very few.

(70) There are several ways into which animals and plants may become fossilized. (71) First, it is essential that the remains are buried, as though dead animals and plants are quickly destroyed (72) if they remain exposed the air. Plants rot, while insects and hyenas eat the flesh and bones of animals. (73) Finally, the few remaining bones soon disintegrate the hot sun and pouring rain. If buried in suitable conditions, however, animal and plant remains will be preserved. (74) The same chemicals change sand and silt into hard rock will also enter the animal and plant remains and make them hard too. (75) When this happens, we say that they become fossilized.

Part VI Writing (15%)

Directions: A. Study the following picture carefully and write an essay of about 250 ~ 300 words.

- B. Your essay should meet the requirements below:
- (1) describe the picture and interpret its meaning.
- (2) point out the problem and give your comments.
- C. Your essay must be written clearly on the ANSWER SHEET.



参考答案与解析

Part II Structure and Written Expression

- 21. B concede 意为"让步"; conform(to)意为"遵守"; comply(with)意为"遵从"; confront 意为"使面对,对抗"。本句话意思是:要求遵守校规。B 项符合题意,如: conform to the customs of society(遵守社会习俗)。其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 B。
- 22. B principle 意为"原则"; principal 意为"主要的,首要的"; potential 意为"潜在的"; primitive 意为"原始的"。本句话意思是: 一旦主要的矛盾被抓住了,所有问题都将迎刃而解。B 项符合题意,如: the principal rivers of a country (一个国家的主要河流)。其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 B。



- 23. A reservation 意为"预约,预定"; punctuality 意为"准时"; compliment 意为"恭维"; clarity 意为"清楚"。本句话空格处表达的意思是: 你得预定。A 项符合题意。其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 A。
- 24. D habit 意为"习惯"; custom 意为"风俗"; practice 意为"实习,实践"; routine 意为 "常规(的)"。本句话意思是: "我九点钟到,教课教到十二点半,然后吃饭;那是我上午的例行做法。D 项符合题意。如: Will you go to the routine meeting instead of me? (你代我去参加这次例会好吗?)其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 D。
- 25. A attributed(to)意为"归因于"; contributed(to)意为"捐献"; acknowledged 意为"承认"; pledged 意为"保证"。本句话意思是:"大卫说他们公司之所以获得成功是全体员工的团结和坚持不懈努力工作的结果"。A 项符合题意。如: delays attributed to snow(因下雪而耽搁)。其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 A。
- 26. B blending 意为"混合"; integrating 意为"结合,使成一体"; mingling 意为"混合"; incorporating 意为"合并"。本题中, B 项符合题意。如: The teachers are trying to integrate all the children into society. (教师们正努力使所有的孩子都与社会融为一体)。其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 B。
- 27. C descended 意为"下降,遗传"; contented 意为"满足的"; consented 意为"同意"; ascended"攀登,上升"。本句话意思是:我问妈妈我是否能出去,她同意了。C 项符合题意。如: Has the minister consented to have his speech printed? (部长已同意印发他的讲话了吗?)其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 C。
- 28. B muddled 意为"混乱的"; cluttered 意为"杂乱的"; distributed 意为"分布的"; scattered 意为"分散的"。本句话意思是: 乱七八糟地堆着旧家具。B 项符合题意。如: His desk is cluttered up with old books. (他的桌子上乱糟糟地堆满旧书。)其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 B。
- 29. D respectably 意为"体面地"; respectingly 意为"关系,说到"; respectively 意为"分别地"; respectfully 意为"尊敬地"。本句话意思是:难道你对父母说话时不能再尊敬些吗? D 项符合题意。其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 D。
- 30. A seemingly 意为"表面上的"; satisfactorily 意为"满意的"; uniformly 意为"统一的"; universally 意为"完全的,普遍的"。本句话意思是:一些表面上的幸运只会给我们带来麻烦。A 项符合题意。其他三项都与题意不符。因此本题答案为 A。
- 31. B have trouble(in)doing sth. 是固定搭配, 意为"做某事有困难", 短语中介词 in 可以省略。如: Andy is one of the students who have trouble making up their mind. (安迪是一个优柔寡断的学生。)Northerners usually have trouble understanding the southerners' accents. (通常北方人难以听懂南方人的口音。)因此本题答案为 B。
- 32. D "be used to"作"习惯于"讲时,其中 to 为介词,后可跟动名词或动名词的复合结构 (即"名词所有格+动名词")。如: He is used to bellowing at his children. (他习惯对孩子大吼大叫。)He is not used to being spoken to like that。(他不习惯别人用那种方式和他说话。)因此本题答案为 D。
- 33. B It's no use doing sth. 是固定搭配,常用于口语中,意为"做……是没有用的",通常要用动名词的一般式,如: It's no use crying over spilt milk. (覆水难收。)It's no use talk-



ing to him about it. (这件事情跟他谈没有用。)该句型也可用动名词的复合结构,指出动作的行为主体,如: It's no use your pretending that you didn't know the rules. (假装不懂规则对你无用。)It's no use our learning theory without practice. (我们只学理论而不付诸实践是徒劳无益的。)由此可见,B 项为正确答案。该句型中的形式主语 it 一般不能引出主语从句,不能用动名词的完成式,更不能用不定式的完成式,故 A,C 和 D 都不正确。因此本题答案为 B。

- 34. C for 在这里意为"虽然,尽管",相当于 in spite of, notwithstanding,如: For all his efforts, he didn't succeed. (虽然他尽了力,但还是没有成功。)at, in 和 on 则没有这种意义和用法。因此本题答案为 C。
- 35. A "prefer A to B"相当于"like A better than B",如:I prefer quality to quantity.(我宁要质量好而不求数量多。)Nowadays children prefer TV to reading.(如今儿童喜欢看电视,而不喜欢读书。)I know that you prefer tea to coffee.(我知道与咖啡相比你更喜欢喝茶。)因此本题答案为 A。
- 36. D 根据句子结构我们可以看出,该处应使用分词短语,表示原因,因此 A 和 B 应予以排除。又因为 free 和 balloon 具有逻辑上的动宾关系,所以 C 也可以排除。此处使用过去分词表示动作的被动和完成,如: Influenced by his example, they performed countless good deeds. (在他的事迹影响下,他们做了无数的好事。)因此本题答案为 D。
- 37. A before, from 和 since 与 quite recently 连用,不符合语法; before quite recently 一般要与过去完成时连用; from (since) quite recently 一般要与现在完成进行时连用。until 用在否定句中表示"直到……才"之意,如: It was not until the beginning of the century that man began to realize that it was the brain not the heart that was the center of mind. (直到本世纪初,人们才逐渐认识到是大脑而不是心脏是思维活动的中心。)因此本题答案为 A。
- 38. C 过去分词 given 有时可以作介词,后跟名词,可作"如果有"讲,相当于"with",如:Given much more time, he would have done it much better. (如果给他更多的时间,他会做得更好。) Given good weather, our ship will reach Bombay Friday. (假如天气好,我们的船星期五就会到达孟买。) Given the opportunity, he might well have become an outstanding painter. (如果有机会,他也能成为一位杰出的画家。) 因此本题答案为 C。
- 39. D 当 at no time, by no means, hardly, in no case, in no time, in no way, in vain, neither, never, no sooner, nor, not once, not only, not until, on no account, rarely, seldom, under no condition, under no circumstances 等具有否定意义的词、短语或从句位于句首且做 状语时, 主谓要颠倒, 如: Not only does she sing like an angel, but also dances divinely. (她不但歌唱得像天使一样,而且舞跳得也跟天仙一般。)由此可见 D 为正确答案。
- 40. B 过去分词短语做状语一般要和句子的主语有逻辑上的动宾关系,但是,有时句子中的过去分词虽然和句子主语不是逻辑上的动宾关系,但却符合语法,因为这些过去分词功能相当于一个连词或介词,given 就是其中之一。given 可用作介词,意为"考虑到,假定,假如",如: Given the weather, the football game was quite good. (考虑到天气因素,这场足球赛踢得相当不错。) Given that he was still a boy, I forgave him. (考虑到他还是个孩子,我就原谅他了。)因此本题答案为 B。
- 41. B 题干问: "作者认为制造健康的身体组织的这种潜能将会……"。文章开宗明义,在第1自然段讲述到,如果我们掌握了基因的科学,将会对人类有极大的好处,此外第3