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本书严格按照最新 GCT 考试大纲编写,对考试所涉及的各种题型辅之以大量经典试题,精辟阐明解题思路,全面展现题型特点,并力求举一反三,让考生对大纲规定的核心考点融会贯通,提升综合应试能力。

本书适用于参加 GCT 入学资格考试的考生。

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Foreword

2004年,国务院学位办对考试大纲进行了修订,发布了《硕士专业学位研究生入学资格考试指南(2004年版)》,适用范围除工程硕士外,还增加了农业推广和兽医专业硕士。2005年GCT考试沿用了2004年考试大纲。GCT考试作为国务院学位办新实行的一种考试,考试名称虽然在原来的基础上去掉了"工程"二字,但其考试对象主要还是工程硕士考生。

自 1997 年国务院学位委员会正式通过设置工程硕士专业学位以来,到 2012 年全国已有 314 个工程硕士培养单位,涉及 40 个工程领域,共招收工程硕士研究生 60 万余人,累计授予工程硕士学位 20 万余人。

GCT 入学资格考试试卷由四部分构成:语言表达能力测试、数学基础能力测试、逻辑推理能力测试和外语运用能力测试。GCT 入学资格考试中的英语运用能力测试,旨在考查考生目前所具备的英语语言基础、英语阅读水平和英语运用能力。英语运用能力测试共有四部分:词汇与结构、阅读理解、完形填空和会话技能。考试题目共50个,考试时间45分钟。考试大纲的重大改革,要求考生不仅要了解新的考试要求和形式,还要针对新的考试形式做好备考训练。

为了满足广大 GCT 考生的迫切需要,我们根据自己多年的英语考试辅导经验,紧密结合最新考试大纲,倾力推出这本《2012 年 GCT 联考外语运用能力全程命题预测 1000 题》。

本书具有如下特色:

一、严格按照最新考试大纲精神,系统、全面、深入

本书以最新考试大纲精神为依据,全面、系统、深入地介绍了GCT入学资格考试各种英语考试题型,并辅之以大量经典的试题及详细解析,全面提升考生的综合应试能力。

一、精辟阐明解题思路.全面展现题型特点

许多考生缺乏实际临场经验,本书将精辟阐明解题思路,全面展现题型特点。建议考生不要一开始就先看答案,一定要自己先做,认真思考,如果不会做,要知道自己哪里不懂,哪些知识点还没有掌握,然后再看答案与解析,这样才会在自己的记忆里留下较深的印象,下次碰到类似的问题就迎刃而解了。

三、注重模拟实战训练,极具操作性

本书作为辅导教材,十分重视考生的自我测试与自我提高。书中作者精心编选的分类练习与试题,可供考生实战模拟,做到胸有成竹。

由于时间有限,疏漏之处在所难免,敬请读者批评指正。

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一、词汇全程命题预测

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or survey O consultation of the property of

| | 1. A physical examination | on is a to j | oining the army. | |
|------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| | A. parliamentary | B. preliminary | C. elementary | D. complementary |
| | 2. They are both very de | etermined people, s | so there's rather a _ | of personalities. |
| | A. debate | B. disagreement | C. contest | D. clash |
| | 3. What is the | in going by boat wh | en the plane costs r | no more and is quicker? |
| | A. impression | B. meaning | C. comprehension | D. sense |
| | 4. The report managed t | o get an in | terview with the Pri | me Minister. |
| | A. extinct | B. excluding | C. excessive | D. exclusive |
| | 5. The creation of UN w | vas, perhaps, the r | nostachiev | ement of the 20th century. |
| | A. obscure | B. notable | C. acute | D. objective |
| | 6. Our interests seem to | at this poi | int. | |
| | A. constrain | B. condense | C. conduct | D. converge |
| | 7. Two trucks were repo | orted to have | _ head-on yesterda | y. |
| | A. bumped | B. crashed | C. collided | D. struck |
| | 8. There was nothing we | e could do | wait. | |
| | A. or rather | B. but rather | C. rather than | D. other than |
| | 9. Monkeys are excelled | nt climbers, and mo | ost are tree | dwellers. |
| | A. often | B. primarily | C. rarely | D. savagely |
| | 10. In today's rapidl | y changing econom | y, opportunities _ | for those who are |
| moti | vated and dedicated to a | achieving their caree | er goals. | , |
| | A. abound | B. refrain | C. transcend | D. uphold |
| | 11. It's strange that Pe | | | |
| | | | C. takes after | |
| | 12. One of Freud's gre | eat into the | human personality | was the discovery of how it |
| | | | | |

is influenced by unconscious processes. A. convictions C. insights D. instincts B. concepts 13. I think you can take a (n) language course to improve your English. A. intermediate B. middle C. medium D. mid 14. The problem has been _____ my mind all day. B. getting at D. seeing to A. preying on C. taking on 15. The man went to prison, but the two boys with a warning. A. took off B. got off C. kept off D. set off 16. The appeal for funds did not _____ much of respond. B. elicit A. drag C. tempt D. attract 17. She the list of names to see if hers was on it. A. glanced B. gazed C. peered D. scanned 18. A new baby and a new job can be equally _____. A. tremendous B. intensive C. demanding D. overwhelming Her successful jump brought a cheer from the crowd. C. simultaneous A. spontaneous B. homogenous D. instantaneous 20. It can be hard to live up to one's B. evaluation C. appreciation D. reputation A. enjoyment 21. We made plans for a visit, but difficulties with car prevented it. A. subordinate B. succeed C. successive D. subsequent 22. She felt offended at my remarks, but it wasn't my _____ to hurt her. A. intent B. scheme C. intention D. meaning 23. New data has that the damage to the ozone layer is not confined to the southern hemisphere. A. ratified B. confirmed C. assured D. approved 24. A full of all the reasons for and against closing the railway has begun. A. explosion B. exploration C. exploitation D. explanation 25. Trade relationships between the two countries will improve if their leaders could agree on the proposed quotas. A. respectable B. respective C. respectful D. respecting 26. Lessons written in blood the colonial people to uprising. B. prompted C. promoted D. proceeded A. propelled 27. Although students may be in a position, teachers shall treat them as equals. C. subordinate A. subsidiary B. submarine D. subsequent 28. We should with the doctor's request. A. consult B. conceal C. consent D. comply of malaria. 29. Mosquitos are only means of

B. transformation C. transition

30. Helen was so persistent that her husband

D. transmission

| | A. conceded | B. converged | C. conceived | D. conferred |
|-----|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------|-------------------------------|
| | 31. He was easily hurt l | because his feelings | were very | |
| | A. sensible | B. sensational | C. sensitive | D. senseless |
| | 32. What is it that the a | author wants to | to his leaders t | hrough the story? |
| | A. convey | B. convince | C. convert | D. conform |
| | 33. He couldn't | his curiosity to se | ee what was in the b | oox. |
| | A. retain | B. restrain | C. restrict | D. represent |
| | 34. I have omitted many | y things which | a place in the b | oook. |
| | A. reserved | B. deserved | C. preserved | D. observed |
| | 35. He often in | n his speech. | | |
| | A. rumbles | B. stumbles | C. tumbles | D. jumbles |
| | 36. I to one da | aily newspaper and | one weekly magazin | e. |
| | A. describe | B. prescribe | C. subscribe | D. transcribe |
| | 37. The captain of the | ship the pa | assengers that there | was no danger. |
| | A. insured | B. assured | C. ensured | D. secured |
| | 38. Ben's wife lost the | case, which | her enormously. | |
| | A. compressed | B. depressed | C. impressed | D. suppressed |
| | 39. He was trained as a | a doctor but | _ to diplomacy. | |
| | A. converted | B. reverted | C. diverted | D. averted |
| | 40. They seized Belgrad | de, though only aft | er having encounter | ed a stubborn |
| | A. persistence | B. resistance | C. insistence | D. assistance |
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| _ | | | | of Lords, got the House of |
| COL | mmons to Engla | | | 70 1 1 1 |
| | A. proclaim | | C. exclaim | |
| | | | | d technology, the men who |
| dev | vised it were eng | | | |
| | A. spontaneously | | | y D. homogeneously |
| | | ning plan was desig | ned to help the emp | ployees to improve their work |
| hał | oits and | tie oan i | | |
| | A. proficiency | B. sufficiency | C. insufficiency | D. efficiency |
| | 4. This type of chair, | | | _ |
| | A. put out | B. put in | C. put up | D. put forth |
| | 5. Certainly man must | | | |
| | A. look to | B. look up | C. look for | D. look on |
| | 6. Once the price of the | | | head to build the house. |
| | A. agreed on | B. agreed to | C. agreed at | D. agreed with |

treaty following its declaration in 1970 that oceans were the heritage of mankind.

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| | A. unanimous | B. abstract | C. autonomous | D. almighty | |
|-----------------|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|----------|
| | | | | now of any ones in | n |
| this | area? | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | |
| | A. evacuated | B. empty | C. vacant | D. vacate | |
| | 23. The bad and damp | | | | |
| quic | - | | | 1 | |
| Ţ. | A. decomposed | B. denounced | C. detached | D. deduced | |
| | • | | | engthen the market manage | <u>-</u> |
| men | | | | | |
| | A. diverse | B. durable | C. epidemic | D. drastic | |
| | 25. The local residen | | ~ | n this region and decide | d |
| to | it. | ••• | | _ | |
| | A. disgrace | B. disguise | C. defy | D. distress | |
| | 26. They admitted that | they shared the sam | on the m | natter. | |
| | | | | D. subscription | |
| | 27. We cannot be | | | • | |
| | A. pecked | | C. perturbed | | |
| | .a. | | • | gress to their destination i | n |
| hat | region. | Ĭ | | | |
| | A. tugged | B. demolished | C. hampered | D. destroyed | |
| | | | | company out indefinitely. | X |
| | A. support | B. bail | | | |
| | ** | lk songs are general | ly to Smith | , a very important musicia | ın |
| of tl | he century. | g | • | | |
| | A. devoted | B. contributed | C. composed | D. ascribed | |
| | 31. any one s | | - | | |
| | A. In order that | B. Lest | - | D. Providing | |
| | 32. my wife | | | n't have accomplished m | ıy |
| grac | duate study. | | | • | • |
| O | A. But for | B. But with | C. Except for | D. Except that | |
| | 33. When cooperating | with the American | specialists in the | States, I myself | of |
| the | opportunity to improve i | | • | | |
| | A. availed | B. allowed | C. deprived | D. indulged | |
| | 34. The police have of | fered a large | - | ading to the robber's arres | t. |
| | A. award | B. compensation | | reward | |
| | 35. This sort of rude b | ehavior in public ha | rdly a pers | on in your position. | |
| | A. becomes | B. fits | C. supports | D. improves | |
| | 36. I must leave now. | | | | |
|) <u> </u> ,). | A. Accidentally | B. Incidentally | C. Eventually | D. Naturally | |
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| | 37. After a long delay, | she replyir | ng to my e-mail. | |
|-------|-----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| | A. got away with | | | D. got round to |
| | 38. Personal computers | are no longer sometl | ning beyond the ordi | nary people; they |
| are a | available these days. | | | |
| | A. promptly | B. instantly | C. readily | D. quickly |
| | 39. In my first year at the | | - | ournalism. |
| | A. basics | | C. elementary | |
| | 40. According to the | | | er that level is taxed at |
| the | of 59 percent. | | | |
| | • | B. percentage | C. proportion | D. rate |
| | | 3 | ı | , |
| | 1. Thousands of | _ at the stadium car | ne to their feet to pa | ay tribute to an outstanding |
| perf | ormance. | | | |
| | A. audience | B. participants | C. spectators | D. observers |
| | 2. We stood still, gazir | ng out over the limitl | ess of the o | dessert. |
| | A. space | B. expanse | C. stretch | D. land |
| | 3. Doctors often | uneasiness in the | people they deal wit | th. |
| | A. smell | B. hear | C. sense | D. touch |
| | 4. Mary sat at the table | , looked at the plat | e and her l | ips. |
| | A. smacked | B. opened | C. parted | D. separated |
| | 5. American women we | ere the righ | nt to vote until 192 | O after many years of hard |
| stru | ggle. | | | |
| | A. ignored | B. denied | C. refused | D. neglected |
| | 6. The poor mother lack | ed her husband's ca | pacity for discipline, | and found herself |
| her | headstrong. | | | |
| | A. against the will of | B. in the way of | C. at the mercy of | D. in terms of |
| | 7. I want to know if I n | eed to complete a F | AFSA form in order | to be for any type |
| of fi | nancial aid. | | | |
| | A. eligible | B. competent | C. proper | D. legitimate |
| | 8. What an outrageous | suggestion, young n | nan—I'm a | married woman! |
| | A. respecting | B. respected | C. respectful | D. respective |
| | 9. Her disease has attra | acted an enormous | of public syr | mpathy. |
| | A. sum | B. deal | C. amount | D. number |
| | 10 couples ge | nerally share the sar | ne values and have s | similar lifestyles and goals. |
| | A. Consistent | B. Amiable | C. Sympathetic | D. Compatible |
| | 11. I cannot thank you | much for y | our kindness, for I | owe my success to you. |
| | A. so | B. very | C. too | D. as |

| 12 | 2. Written primarily fo | r a specialized but | diverse body of so | cholars, this book | |
|--|---------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| the attention of those interested in seventeenth-century English literature. | | | | | |
| A | . warrants | B. proposes | C. acclaims | D. distills | |
| 1. | 3. The most significant | measure we should | d take to stop terro | rists is to them of | |
| materia | al and moral support fr | om within the count | ry. | | |
| A | . squeeze | B. eliminate | C. prevent | D. deprive | |
| 1 | 4. The stream overflowe | ed and the flood | all of the farm | nland in the area. | |
| A | . submerged | B. sank | C. soaked | D. stripped | |
| 1 | 5. Powell calls for draw | down from Iraq by | mid-2007. His com | ments break his long public | |
| silence | e on the issue and plac | e him with | the administration. | | |
| A | a. at will | B. at ease | C. at times | D. at odds | |
| 1 | 6. We cannot be | the choices that | our children are g | oing to make, even though | |
| we hav | ve contributed to those | choices. | | | |
| A | A. subject to | B. susceptible to | C. accountable for | D. crazy about | |
| 1 | 7. It's easier to dismiss | reports of low emplo | yee morale than face | e the facts and act | |
| A | A. consequently | B. accordingly | C. successfully | D. excessively | |
| 1 | 8. She took a(n) | to the house as | soon as she saw it. | | |
| A | 1. preference | B. affection | C. attention | D. fancy | |
| 1 | 9. He always included | d something above | the understanding | of his hearers in order to | |
| prever | nt them from becoming | and to stin | nulate their desire to | o learn more. | |
| A | A. pessimistic B. c | omplacent | C. perplexed | D. complicated | |
| 2 | 20. The students on the | e school bus were _ | for half an | hour in the traffic so all of | |
| them v | were late for class that | morning. | | | |
| A | A. held up | B. kept off | C. taken back | D. put off | |
| 2 | 21. This special commit | tee was established | for well-integrated | members of the society and | |
| not for | r individuals. | | | | |
| A | A. marginal | B. minor | C. eccentric | D. distinctive | |
| 2 | 22. In the past, compe | tition for jobs cause | d different | groups to be hostile toward | |
| | other. | | | | |
| A | A. sexist | B. ethnic | C. gracious | D. classic | |
| 2 | 23. The old musician de | ecided to move to he | er country home | her advanced age and | |
| poor h | | | | | |
| A | A. with regard to | | B. by virtue of | | |
| (| C. on account of | | D. at the verge of | | |
| 2 | 24. Reductions in over | seas government ex | spenditure took pla | ce, but and more | |
| | ally than now seems de | | • | | |
| _ | A. reluctantly | B. unwittingly | C. impulsively | D. anxiously | |
| | 5 | | | ousands of enslaved women | |
| | hildren fled to the Nort | | | | |

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| | A. way | B. view | C. vision | D. pursuit |
|------|----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------|
| | 26. If I could envisage a | a reasonably quick a | nd comprehensive so | olution to the crisis in Iraq, |
| I wo | ould not have entitled my | speech "The | Problem". | |
| | A. Instant | B. Inverse | C. Insoluble | D. Intact |
| | 27. Some of the patient | s, especially the dy | ing, wanted to | in the man and woman |
| who | had eased their sufferin | g. | | |
| | A. confide | B. ponder | C. dwell | D. reflect |
| | 28. We all buy things | on the of the | he moment; this is | s what the retail trade calls |
| an | "impulse buy" . | | | |
| | A. urge | B. force | C. spur | D. rush |
| | 29. Nothing has ever eq | jualed the a | nd speed with which | the human species is alter- |
| ing | the physical and chemic | al world. | | |
| | A. concern | B. magnitude | C. volume | D. carelessness |
| | 30. The second disting | uishing characteristi | c of jazz is a rhythi | mic drive that was |
| call | ed "hot" and later "swi | ing". | | |
| | A. shortly | B. initially | C. actually | D. literally |
| | 31. The depth of benefit | ts of reading varies i | n the depth | of one's own experience. |
| | A. tempo with | B. time with | C. pace of | D. proportion to |
| | 32. Whatever the quest | tions he really wante | ed to ask at the repre | ocessing plant, though, he |
| wou | ald never allow his person | nal feelings to | with an assignme | ent. |
| | A. interrupt | B. bother | C. interfere | D. intervene |
| | 33. His with o | computers began six | months ago. | |
| | A. imagination | B. innovation | C. observation | D. obsession |
| | 34. I like cats but unfo | ortunately I am | to them. | |
| | A. vulnerable | B. allergic | C. inclined | D. hostile |
| | 35. Some of the words | employed by Shake | espeare in his works | s have become and |
| are | no longer used in the pr | resent days. | | |
| | A. obsolete | B. obscene | C. obvious | D. oblique |
| | 36. One of the main | ways to stay out of | f trouble with gover | rnment agents is to keep a |
| low | , i.e. stay away | from those situation | ns wherein you call | attention to yourself. |
| | A. manner | B. position | C. profile | D. station |
| | 37. With 1 million co | pies sold out within | just 2 weeks, tha | t book is indeed a |
| suc | cess. | | | |
| | A. provisional | B. sensational | C. sentimental | D. potential |
| | 38. As the core of the | management board, | he can always con | ne up with ideas to |
| pro | mote the corporation's n | narketing strategies. | | |
| | A. integral | B. instinctive | C. intangible | D. ingenious |
| | 39. They speak of elec- | ction campaign polls | as a musician mig | ht of an orchestra, |
| or | a painter of defective pai | nt | | |

| | A. in pace | B. out of focus | C. in step | D. out of tune |
|--------|---------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|
| | 40. Surely it doesn't ma | atter where charities | get their money fro | om: what much is |
| what | they do with it. | | | |
| | A. counts for | B. asks for | C. consists of | D. approves of |
| | | | | |
| | | 4 | 1 | |
| | 1. Any business needs in | nsurance or | dinary risks such as | fire, flood and breakage. |
| | A. in | B. against | C. on | D. of |
| | 2. As he was a thorough | aly professional journ | nalist, he already k | new the media |
| | A. to and fro | | B. upside and down | n |
| | C. inside and out | | D. now and then | |
| | 3. There was little, if a | any, evidence to su | bstantiate the gossip | and,, there was |
| little | e to disprove it. | | | |
| | A. by the same token | | B. under the same | condition |
| | C. at the same stage | | D. for the same pu | rpose |
| | 4. In the information a | ge, the messages t | he average Western | ner is with are not |
| relig | gious but commercial. | | | |
| | A. bombarded | B. exposed | C. struck | D. covered |
| | 5 my return, | I learned that my s | upervisor had gone | to the lab and would not be |
| bacl | k for several hours. | | | |
| | A. For | B. In | C. On | D. To |
| | 6. If the team was in | financial trouble, | would the owners | sell stock to fans to keep |
| then | n? | | | |
| | A. high | B. out | C. afloat | D. alert |
| | 7. Apart from its low c | ost, the appeal of | iron as a building n | naterial lies in its strength, |
| its | to fire, and its | potential to span vas | st areas. | |
| | A. assignment | B. resistance | C. adjustment | D. liability |
| | 8. Sophisticated equipm | ent, white coats and | l medicalse | erve to make most lay people |
| feel | ignorant and less import | ant. | | |
| | A. jargon | B. accent | C. dialect | D. idiom |
| | 9. She felt really bad v | when she realized th | at she had lost her | watch. It wasn't expensive |
| but | it had sentimental | • | | |
| | A. expense | B. price | C. value | D. charge |
| | 10. One candidate is se | o that ever | his own supporters | s cannot say what he stands |
| for. | | | | |
| | A. dynamic | B. evasive | C. vigorous | D. tangible |
| | 11. Don't tell Mary your | r plans or she'll tell o | everybody. She is alw | vays her mouth off. |
| | A. shooting | B. speaking | C. talking | D. throwing |

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| 12 | 2. According to the late | est population | , the number of | people in the world will go |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| up an alarming 100 per cent. | | | | |
| A. | procedure | B. proceeding | C. process | D. projection |
| 13 | 3. Everything seemed s | so that it wa | as difficult to suspec | et that it was a lie. |
| A. | plausible | B. judicious | C. far-fetched | D. insistent |
| 14 | 4. The tender woman f | elt that keeping sile | nt might be the only | or the way out of |
| the mis | serable situation. | | | |
| A. | . sustainable | B. sanitary | C. sensible | D. sensational |
| 15 | 5. I'm accord | ling to my own expe | rience, that the pre | esent situation will continue |
| for a lo | ong time. | | | |
| A | . assuming | B. pretending | C. illustrating | D. appealing |
| 16 | 5 John I bega | an to trust my feelin | gs and began to beli | ieve in my ability. |
| A | . Due to | B. Obliged to | C. By virtue of | D. Thanks to |
| 17 | 7. In Tokyo trading tod | lay the US dollar fel | l and Japanese | dropped to their lowest |
| level in | n three months. | | | |
| A | . dealers | B. shares | C. standards | D. ballots |
| 18 | 8, after long | g pondering, I arrive | ed at the following o | conjecture. |
| A | . To date | B. In case | C. For sure | D. At length |
| 19 | 9. He is setting out for | the country and ser | nds you a thousand | thanks and |
| A | . compliments | B. complements | C. satisfactions | D. supplements |
| 20 | 0. If you understand | why the question is | s being asked, you | u will feel less inclined to |
| regard | the interviewer as uno | duly his no | se into your private | business, |
| A | . stretching | B. poking | C. reaching | D. dropping |
| 2 | 1. Pam loves childre | en but she doesn't | t like them when | they're noisy. It gets on |
| her | | | | |
| A | . nerves | B. feelings | C. energies | D. pains |
| 2 | 2. His presidential ad | ldress in New York | on the im | portance of communication |
| betwee | en science and industr | y. | | |
| A | . bore | B. spoke | C. dwelt | D. threw |
| 2 | | | ve been on friendly | y terms with the gardeners |
| there, | or he would have ma | de a of visi | ting them. | |
| A | . move | B. use | C. point | D. remedy |
| 2 | 4. The problem is tha | at most local author | rities lack the | to deal sensibly in this |
| marke | t. | | | |
| A | . anticipation | B. perception | C. prospect | D. expertise |
| 2 | 5. Awards provide a | (n) for yo | ung people to impro | ve their skills. |
| | . incentive | B. initiative | C. fugitive | D. captive |
| 2 | 6. The profit motive is | inherently | - | airness and equity. |
| | . in line | | C. at times | - |

| 27 Oil is derived to | how the of r | miaroscapio con arr | eatures, and is even older, |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| | | meroscopie sea en | eatures, and is even older, |
| according to most geologis | | C. remains | D. Leftouare |
| A. layouts | | | |
| | ints sometimes become | e so with | grades that they never enjoy |
| their school years. | D : 1 1 | C :1 | D. James J. |
| | B. involved | | |
| | e were betwee | en police reports ta | aken from the same witnesses |
| at different times. | D 11 | 0 11 1 | D. P |
| A. distortions | | C. disorders | |
| | | ie, at abo | out six o'clock in her father's |
| sudden collapse into unco | | | |
| A. converging | | C. finalizing | D. releasing |
| 31. The 12-year civ | il war had 1.5 | | |
| A. declared | B. proclaimed | | D. asserted |
| 32. The tribe has ag | reed to contribute 2 p | percent of net | to charitable activities in |
| the county. | | | |
| A. expenses | B. revenues | C. budgets | D. payments |
| 33. This will make | schools more directly | and effectively _ | to parents, and more |
| responsive to their criticis | sms and wishes. | | |
| A. accountable | B. submitted | C. subjected | D. available |
| 34. Make up your | mind that whatever | the short-term te | mptations may be, you will |
| never from the l | nighest standards of ho | onor. | |
| A. deviate | B. escape | C. derive | D. refrain |
| 35. They teach the | vocabulary of the En | glish used in com | puter science, which is also |
| listed in the glos | ssary. | | |
| A. in sum | B. in total | C. in general | D. in full |
| 36. This brings a | feeling of emptiness | that can never b | e filled and leaves us with |
| a for more. | | | |
| A. scarcity | B. command | C. hunger | D. request |
| 37. Job fairs are usi | ually very lively and in | nformal, and you | can roam, surveying |
| | | | ve considered in the everyday |
| run of things. | 3 | , 0 | |
| A. at, peace | B. at leisure | C. at rest | D. at speed |
| - | | | schools are called grammar |
| secondary schools; they | | | |
| A. equality | B. equation | C. equivalent | D. equity |
| | | | but this decision was |
| revised. | carry rerused to puren | and the telescope, | and time decision was |
| A. consecutively | B. consequently | C. successively | D. subsequently |
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