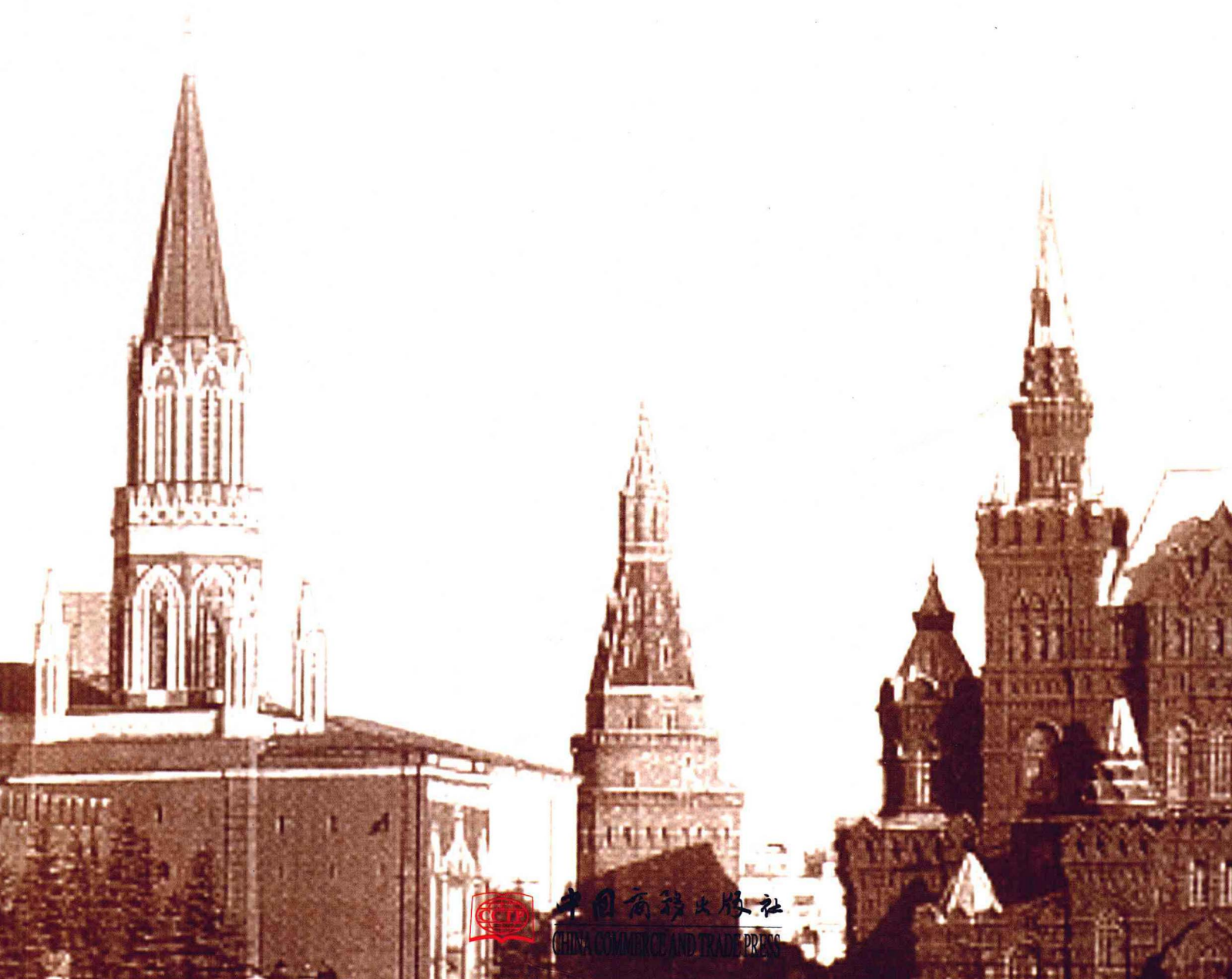


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第一部分 历年真题试卷

中国社会科学院研究生院博士研究生 入学考试英语试题说明

根据《中华人民共和国学位条例暂行实施办法》的有关规定,外国语是获得博士学位的考试科目。参加博士研究生入学应具备相应的外语水平,以适应博士研究生阶段的学习及研究的需要。原国家教委颁布的《硕士、博士研究生英语教学大纲》明确指出:“博士生入学时其英语水平原则上应达到或略高于硕士生的水平。”博士研究生英语入学考试的目的是检验考生是否具有攻读博士学位的英语水平。本大纲是根据国家教育部 1998 年博士研究生入学考试的有关文件精神而起草的。

考试类型与内容

本考试形式为笔试,总分 100 分,共包含 4 个部分:词汇(2000 年至 2003 年,占 15%;2004 年至 2006 年,占 20%)、语法(2000 年至 2003 年,占 15%;2004 年至 2006 年,占 20%)、阅读理解(占 30%)和翻译(占 30%)。

I. 词汇部分:主要测试考生是否具备在掌握基本语法知识的基础上理解句中关键词语的能力。要求考生理解性地掌握 8000 个常用单词以及 500 个常用词组和短语,能根据词根、词缀和构词法识别单词、派生词及同义词。此部分共分 A、B 两节。

A 节:2000—2003 年考题共 15 题,每题 0.5 分;2004—2006 年考题共 10 题,每题 1 分。每题为一个含有一个画线部分的英文句子,要求考生从四个选项中选出一个与画线部分最接近的同义或近义词。例如:

1. 替代画线部分

Fred made a point of phoning his mother.

- (答案为 C。本题用四个选项中的一个替代画线部分,考察考生是否掌握画线词语的意思及用法。)

B 节:2000—2003 年考题共 15 题,每题 0.5 分;2004—2006 年考题共 10 题,每题 1 分。每题为一个留有空白的英文句子,要求考生从四个选项中选出最佳答案。例如:

The talks in a friendly atmosphere.

- (答案为 C。本题提供四个选项,其中只有一个选项完全符合句意的要求。首先要看懂基本句意,然后进行辨义,排除干扰项中词形相似、词义毫不相干的词。)

II. 语法部分:主要测试考生对标准英语书面语的理解能力以及运用语法的能力。要求考生能熟练地掌握和运用语法规则,理解语法结构复杂的长、难句子。此部分共分 A、B 两节。

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The class is unanimous in decision.

- (答案为 B。本题侧重考察考生的语法知识, class 的单数形式应视为复数。)

B 节:2000—2003 年考题共 15 题,每题 0.5 分;2004—2006 年考题共 10 题,每题 1 分。每题为一个含有一个画线部分的英文句子。要求考生从四个画线部分中找出错误的一个。例如:

Under no circumstances that they are faced with two choices they should do
A B C
anything that will benefit themselves but harm others.
D

(答案为 C。应改为 should they。本题测试考生的语法知识运用能力, under no circumstances 用在句首,后面应该接倒装句。)

(注:自 2003 年起,考题中不再涉及完型填空部分。)

Ⅲ. 阅读理解部分:主要测试考生在规定时间内通过阅读获取相关信息的能力。考生需完成4—5篇社会科学题材的短文约2000—2500词的阅读量,并

就所给题目从四个选项中选出最佳答案。2000—2003 年考题共 30 题,每题 1 分;2004—2006 年考题共 20 题,每题 1.5 分。此部分要求考生:

1. 掌握中心思想、主要内容和重要细节;
2. 就原文内容进行一定的判断和推理;
3. 准确把握某些关键词和词组在上下文中的特定含义;
4. 领会作者观点和意图、判断作者的态度。

IV. 翻译部分:主要测试考生中英文互译能力。此部分共分 A、B 两节。

A 节:英语翻译成汉语。本部分共 15 分。试题设计为一篇 500 词左右的英语短文。文章有一定难度,一般为社会科学题材的文章。要求考生在充分理解短文的基础上,将文中画线的 5 个部分翻译成汉语。每部分 3 分。要求译文:内容准确、完整,语言明白、通畅。考生应具备较扎实的英语语言基础和文化背景知识,以及一定的翻译技巧和翻译实践能力。

B 节:汉语翻译成英语。本部分共 15 分。试题设计为 3~5 个独立的短小中文段落。每段 5 分。汉译英测试的重点是英语句型的正确使用、词的搭配与选择、常用词语的表达以及基本的语法知识运用。要求表达正确、语言流畅、无重大语法错误。

希望本说明有助于考生了解中国社会科学院研究生院博士研究生入学考试英语试题的题型、题量、各题所占比例以及试卷的考察重点,在较短时间内提高英语水平,并祝各位考生在考试中取得理想成绩。

中国社会科学院研究生院英语教研室
2006 年 8 月

2000 年攻读博士学位研究生入学考试英语试卷

2000 年 4 月 1 日 8:30—11:30

Part I : Vocabulary (15 points)

Section A

Directions: On your answer sheet, circle and black out the letter that is closest in meaning to the underlined word.

1. The cultural life of a social group, qua social group, may be said to depend upon its cognitive level.
A. productive B. perceptive C. pertinent D. permanent
2. The article insinuates that the crime did not take place.
A. states flatly B. argues convincingly
C. positively denies D. suggests indirectly
3. The international committee, at its annual general meeting, finally waived the rule about the 12-month qualifying period.
A. ratified B. agreed in principle with
C. modified D. dropped
4. The Bulletin, noted for its impartial advice, recommends in a recent issue that GPS and nurses learn a variety of skills transmittable to patients.
A. influential B. judicious
C. unprejudiced D. medical
5. She is an amiable member of the committee.
A. conventional B. congenial C. cogent D. congenital

6. When a careful individual speaks or writes there are usually nuances of meaning that need to be recognized.
 A. slight annoyances B. slight differentia
 C. slight preferences D. slight shades
7. Civilian oversight of the police means, among other things, that suspects will probably not be coerced into confessing.
 A. bribed B. persuaded C. deceived D. forced
8. She told her niece she would leave her a small legacy.
 A. note B. article C. gift D. inheritance
9. Because his inattention was responsible for the accident, he was rebuked.
 A. criticized B. punished C. delayed D. disturbed
10. The emperor, in establishing the archbishopric in 968, revealed his interest in both religious and pastoral considerations.
 A. bucolic B. churchly C. agricultural D. rural
11. This is Tom's exquisite miniature showing the greatest delicacy in their use of color .
 A. extend B. explode C. elegant D. expose
12. Quacks rely on the anguish of cancer sufferers, as well as their credulity, for their financial success.
 A. grimaces B. wrath C. irritation D. torment
13. The debris from the crash was strewn over the countryside for miles around.
 A. traps B. remains C. results D. weapons
14. If the Minnesota Vikings continue to confound their critics, their entry into the play - offs will be assured.
 A. confusing B. confuse by C. confuse D. confuse with
15. Older writers are frequently patronizing towards young writers.
 A. supportive B. critical
 C. kind D. condescending

Section B

Directions: On your answer sheet, circle and black out the letter that best completes the sentence.

16. Disruptive behavior at meetings governed by *Robert's Rules of Order* usually results in _____.
A. election B. erection C. ejaculation D. ejection
17. In 1981, the two factors of conservation measures and world recession resulted in a _____ of the demand for oil.
A. curbing B. inverting C. spread D. scotching
18. The new budgetary constraints forbid the allocation of supplementary funds if it can be established that the original allotment had been _____.
A. dispelled B. dissipated C. dispatched D. dispirited
19. When a room is supplied with an adequate amount of fresh air, people usually say it is _____.
A. well-modulated B. well-simulated
C. well-ventilated D. well-stimulated
20. You don't want a proctoscope if you hope to _____ an image; you want a telescope.
A. displace B. distort C. replace D. magnify
21. Among the _____ components of contemporary construction figure steel, concrete, and glass.
A. requited B. integral C. topical D. ornamental
22. Zero or even negative growth, a soaring budgetary deficit, a _____ in inflation—the government report paints a dismal picture.
A. surplus B. survival C. surge D. survey
23. The eye tends to see distance as _____. In painting, this is sometimes called "the vanishing point."
A. conforming B. comforting C. contriving D. converging

24. Many an underdeveloped country, faced with crippling national debt, turns to _____ a greater harvest from its timber resources.
A. extracting B. extrapolating C. excavating D. exfoliating
25. The Court has been castigated for a steady _____ of minority rights and women's rights.
A. instigation B. infringement C. involvement D. inquisition
26. He became a legend as an opera singer, not so much because of his voice range or emotive ability, but rather because of his fiery _____.
A. manners B. disposition C. attitude D. approach
27. In America, moon-lighting is an attempt to _____ one's income.
A. dilute B. affect C. augment D. offset
28. The reports coming from the site _____ that all the hostages have been killed.
A. allege B. infer C. evoke D. promise
29. It is less to skill than to hard work that he _____ his continuing success.
A. ascribes B. subscribes C. prescribes D. describes
30. The lad was quite fortunate in finding a _____ to aid him financially in his studies.
A. patroon B. patron C. platoon D. poltroon

Part II : Grammar (15 points)

Section A

Directions: On your answer sheet, circle and black out the letter that is the best choice of word to fill in the blank.

1. As with any isolated and largely self-contained community the agricultural village was often _____ fierce loyalty among its inhabitants.
A. the objection of B. objective from

- C. the object of D. objective
2. From its customs and traditions the village _____ a strong sense of identity and morality, which, looking back, may easily be mourned in a more impersonal, amoral, and uncertain modern world.
- A. could draw in B. could draw upon
C. would draw from D. would draw in
3. What this galloping advance in analytical acuity means is that scientists can now isolate the tiniest amounts of harmful substances in foods which, _____, have always been considered safe, or in some cases beneficial.
- A. from then B. whence C. hitherto D. hence
4. Possibly because there are few bare patches of gravel on that continent, _____ because of an innately gregarious habit of mind, their rookeries number almost millions of individuals.
- A. though most possibly B. probably
C. but more probably D. most possibly
5. She observed quite unashamedly that though they had been married for 8 years, she knew nothing about _____ in the army.
- A. he served B. his having served
C. him to serve D. his having been served
6. The *Mary Rose* was a remarkable ship, _____ have rarely been seen.
- A. the likes of which B. like which
C. which the likes D. which of the likes
7. _____ can be seen by the results of the study, the principle seems to require the active involvement of the patient in the modification of his condition.
- A. As B. What C. That D. It
8. Test scores do not improve by magic. Improving your test scores, especially _____ it comes to classroom tests, depends on doing the assignments.
- A. when B. before C. as D. since
9. I would not take his claim to being an authority very seriously. _____ he knows

17. Not only did various ancient civilizations cremate their dead, but they also
A B
cremated along with the dead person every which object he might possibly use in
C D
the afterlife.
18. The axiom that every “honest” man, every “intelligent” human being, must accept
A
“true” propositions and reject “false” ones. The person who fails to do so is
either not honest or not rational. Theories, as follows, have an absolute
B
character, independent of the minds that produce or accept them.
C D
19. Only in the late nineteenth or early twentieth century in Great Britain did it begin
A B
to be likely that a resolution that women to be allowed to join a previously all-
C
male organization would be carried.
D
20. Not had she lived virtually next door to the police station, the burglars
A B
would have escaped scot-free.
C D
21. Cannibalism, or humans eating other humans, has, throughout the history exerted
A B C D
both morbid fascination and extremes of repulsion.
22. Some enthusiasts claim that the humble Hawaiian ukulele is the most versatility of all
A B C
musical instruments.
D
23. It is to the skillful utilization of voice range, the chief emphasizing in speech-making,
A B C
that success as an orator may be attributed.
D
24. It is the predetermined ability of the shell of a variety of marine animals to
A

develop only within certain limits that prevents themselves from growing past
B C D
a specific size.

25. Absent any convinced link between the quantity or the so-called quality of the
A B
brain cells, one is able to state whatever one chooses.
C D
26. Early missionaries discovered that their converts would backslide if left to their
A B
own devices, and would charge them with guilty of so doing upon their return.
C D
27. When in childhood, Wagner seems to have had few interests apart from music,
A B C
about which he exhibited an insatiable curiosity.
D
28. It is the general level of comfort of the average citizen that determines whether or
A
not a country considers wars rendered uselessly as a means of settling a
B C
disagreement with a neighboring country.
D
29. The government's new economic policies have as a goal the reducing down of the
A
rate of inflation from its peak of three months ago.
B C D
30. In Victorian England, many a respective and very rich older man had, as a
A B C
youth, been involved in at least foolish, if not downright criminal, acts.
D

Part III : Cloze (10 points)

Directions : On your answer sheet, circle and black out the letter for the word that best fits in the sentences below.

The rest of the afternoon passed slowly. I wasn't able to 1 on the brief I 2

submit for the sodomy case I was scheduled to 3 4 , and I was desperate to 5 unnecessary phone conversations. The only phone call 6 interest was from Mercer. He was pleased. "Katherine's Fryer's 7 is the best 8 . She's really good on 9 characteristics. She's 10 about the 11 and shape of the mustache. I never had an illustrator as a victim 12 but it sure helps the sketch take on some 13 ."

I knew exactly what he 14 . The 15 description started with witnesses saying they're 16 at doing this, and that the guy was average height, average weight, average-looking, 17 distinctive about his appearance, and so on. I had a folder full of 18 of wanted rapists who looked like everybody and 19 . Try and display one to a jury and claim a resemblance to the defendant on trial and it was more likely to look like three of the 20 . Not guilty.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. A. conglomerate | B. concentrate |
| C. concentric | D. commiserate |
| 2. A. must | B. ought to |
| C. had to | D. could |
| 3. A. attempt | B. try |
| C. write | D. analyze |
| 4. A. three weeks ago | B. three weeks before |
| C. after three weeks | D. in three weeks |
| 5. A. avert | B. abort |
| C. avoid | D. annul |
| 6. A. of | B. with |
| C. responding | D. evincing |
| 7. A. outgo | B. outcome |
| C. intake | D. input |
| 8. A. still | B. to come |
| C. before | D. yet |
| 9. A. facial | B. face |
| C. personal | D. personality |
| 10. A. dubious | B. decided |
| C. firm | D. strong |
| 11. A. position | B. location |
| C. size | D. magnitude |
| 12. A. ago | B. before |
| C. then | D. once |
| 13. A. verisimilitude | B. exactitude |
| C. meaning | D. definition |
| 14. A. described | B. inferred |
| C. defined | D. meant |
| 15. A. average | B. median |
| C. typical | D. general |
| 16. A. lousy | B. representative |
| C. partial | D. lousy |
| 17. A. anything | B. nothing |
| C. something | D. everything |
| 18. A. sketches | B. photos |
| C. paintings | D. etchings |
| 19. A. somebody | B. else |
| C. nobody | D. me |

20. A. defendants
C. same
- B. jurors
D. people

Part IV : Reading Comprehension (30 points)

Directions: On your answer sheet, circle and black out the letter that best answers the questions below.

Passage 1

Obviously, the per capita income of a country depends on many things, and any statistical test that does not take account of all important determinants is misspecified, and thus must be used only for descriptive and heuristic purposes. It is nonetheless interesting—and for many people surprising—to find that there is a *positive* and even a statistically significant relationship between these two variables: the *greater* the number of people per square kilometer the *higher* the per capita income.

The law of diminishing returns is not invariably true: it would be absurd to suppose that a larger endowment of land *ipso facto* makes a country poorer. This consideration by itself would, of course, call for a negative sign on population density. Thus, it is interesting to ask what might account for the “wrong” sign and to think of what statistical tests should ultimately be done. Clearly there is a simultaneous two-way relationship between population density and per capita income: the level of per capita income affects population growth just as population, by increasing the labor force, affects per capita income.

The argument offered here suggests that perhaps countries with better economic policies and institutions come to have higher per capita incomes than countries with inferior policies and institutions, and that these higher incomes bring about a higher population growth through more immigration and lower death rates. In this way, the effects of better institutions and policies in raising per capita income swamps the tendency of diminishing returns to labor to reduce it. This hypothesis may also explain why many empirical studies have not been able to show a negative association between the rate of population growth and increases in per capita income.

One reason why the ratio of natural resources to population does not account for variations in per capita income is that most economic activity can now readily be separated from deposits of raw material and arable land. Over time, transportation technologies have certainly improved, and products that have a high value in relation to their weight, such as most services and manufactured goods like computers and