

2022~2023 学年度高一年级 6 月月考

英 语

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第一部分 听力(共两节,满分30分)

第一节 (共5小题;每小题1.5分,满分7.5分)

听下面 5 段对话。每段对话后有一个小题,从题中所给的 A、B、C 三个选项中选出最佳选项。 听完每段对话后,你都有 10 秒钟的时间来回答有关小题和阅读下一小题。每段对话仅读一遍。

1. What color is the man's bike?

A. White.

B. Blue.

C. Black.

2. Where does the conversation probably take place?

A. At the station.

B. On a train.

C. On the plane.

3. What does the man expect the woman to do?

A. Keep his room card.

B. Call him at 8:00 am.

C. Have a big breakfast.

4. What does the man mean about the lecture?

A. It's easy to understand it.

B. It's delivered by a student.

C. It's a little difficult for him.

5. How much did the man's wife pay for her coat?

A. \$120.

B. \$240.

C. \$360.

第二节 (共15小题;每小题1.5分,满分22.5分)

听下面 5 段对话或独白。每段对话或独白后有几个小题,从题中所给的 A、B、C 三个选项中选出最佳选项。听每段对话或独白前,你将有时间阅读各个小题,每小题 5 秒钟;听完后,各小题将给出 5 秒钟的作答时间。每段对话或独白读两遍。

听第6段材料,回答第6、7题。

6. What is the woman going to do?

A. Hold a birthday party.

B. Plant some trees.

C. Take a bus to work.

7. How does the man usually go to work?

A. By bus.

B. By bike.

C. By car.

听第7段材料,回答第8、9题。

8. Where does the man want to go?

A. A bookstore.

B. A restaurant.

C. A hospital.

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9. What is the probable relationship between the speakers?

A. Co-workers.

B. A couple.

C. Strangers.

听第8段材料,回答第10至12题。

10. What caused Jenny to look tired?

A. Her doctor's advice.

B. The stress at work.

C. High blood pressure.

11. What can we know about Jenny?

A. She feels anxious about the man.

B. She is always in bad health.

C. She has found a new job.

12. What is Jenny likely to do?

A. Raise a dog.

B. Take some medicine.

C. Make an appointment.

听第9段材料,回答第13至16题。

13. How does the man spend his spare time?

A. Having music classes.

B. Playing the violin.

C. Playing the piano.

14. What does the man hope to do along with the woman?

A. Share their experience.

B. Give a live performance.

C. Turn to their teacher for help.

15. What is the woman's attitude to the man's suggestion?

A. Positive.

B. Doubtful.

C. Uncaring.

16. What are the speakers mainly talking about?

A. Their colleges.

B. Their hobbies.

C. Their schedules.

听第 10 段材料,回答第 17 至 20 题。

17. Which sport has a long history?

A. Running.

B. Sailing.

C. Surfing.

18. What does the speaker say about water-skiing?

A. It suits a family.

B. It changes a lot.

C. It's a new sport.

19. How do sports affect people according to the speaker?

A. They can break bad habits.

B. They get to know each other.

C. They tend to stay with their family.

20. Why does the speaker give the talk?

A. To teach us to lose weight.

B. To encourage us to exercise.

C. To share facts about sports.

第二部分 阅读(共两节,满分50分)

第一节 (共15小题;每小题2.5分,满分37.5分)

阅读下列短文,从每题所给的A、B、C、D四个选项中选出最佳选项。

A

World's Most Beautiful Castles

Bodiam Castle, England

Built in 1385, Bodiam Castle in East Sussex is a perfect example of a medieval(中世纪的) castle—thick walls supported by nine short towers, and reached by a wooden walkway across a wide moat(护城河).

Its visitor activities are dressing up in medieval clothes, afternoon tea with cakes and guided tours.

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Edinburgh Castle, Scotland

Standing on the top of a large area of rock, Edinburgh Castle has come under at least 26 major attacks during its 1,100-year life. Many famous Britons, like Oliver Cromwell, are closely connected with the impressive building.

Music concerts, and live historic event shows are among the many events staged throughout the year inside the walls.

Castillo de Chapultepec, Mexico

Completed in the late 1700s as a summer house for the viceroy(总督) of New Spain, the castle has played many roles since then and seen plenty of events in history.

Nowadays Chapultepec is home to Mexico's National Museum of History. The Malachite Room and Maximillian's brightly noticeable bedroom are included in castle tours.

Castello Aragonese, Italy

Overlooking the Bay of Naples, the castle can date back to the 5th century BC. The castle now belongs to the family of an Italian lawyer who bought the island in 1912 and began the construction of its churches, gardens and other buildings.

In addition to views that spread all the way across the bay to Mt. Vesuvius, Aragonese Castle features outdoor cafés, a bookshop, and outdoor movies.

21. What can visitors do in Bodiam Castle?

A. Enjoy afternoon tea.

B. Watch outdoor movies.

C. See live funny shows.

D. Go to a music concert.

22. What is special about Castillo de Chapultepec?

A. It features an ocean view.

B. It was built on a large rock.

C. It belongs to an Italian family.

D. It has been turned into a museum.

23. Of the following castles, which is the oldest?

A. Bodiam Castle.

B. Edinburgh Castle.

C. Castello Aragonese.

D. Castillo de Chapultepec.

B

There are plenty of text messages, TikTok posts and others. Parents often warn their kids against sharing too much information online, worried about how all those data get used. But one Texas high schooler wants to use that digital footprint to save lives.

Siddhu Pachipala is a senior at The Woodlands College Park High School. He's been interested in the issue since seventh grade. Concerned about teen suicide(自杀), Pachipala sees a role for artificial intelligence(AI) in identifying risk before it's too late. In his view, it takes too long to help kids when they're suffering. Early warning signs of suicide, like lasting feelings of hopelessness, and sleep patterns, are often missed by loved ones.

For a local science fair, Pachipala, spending many late nights coding, designed an app—SuiSensor—that uses AI to scan(扫描) text messages for signs of suicide risk. He thinks it could, someday, help replace outdated methods. "Our writing can reflect what we're thinking, but it hasn't been widely used in mental health," he said. People could download the app to take a self-assessment(评估) of their suicide risk. They could know their specific health care needs and get connected with health care providers as the app could offer a contact list of local doctors.

The app won Pachipala national recognition. It's one of many efforts under way to use AI to help young people with their mental health and to better identify when they're at risk.

Experts point out that this kind of AI, called natural language processing, has been around since the mid-1990s. "Machine learning is helping us get better. As we get more and

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more data, we're able to improve the system," says Matt Nock, a professor at Harvard University, who studies self-harm in young people. He adds Pachipala's app could raise self-awareness about mental health issues that might otherwise go unrecognized.

24. Why did Siddhu Pachipala design the app?

A. To win national recognition.

B. To save young lives.

C. To get an award at the fair.

D. To receive likes online.

25. What can we expect of the app in the future?

A. It will improve young men's mental health.

B. It will make it easier to send text messages.

C. It will reduce the cost of medical treatment.

D. It will drive students to practise handwriting.

26. What does Matt Nock think about SuiSensor?

A. It needs testing.

B. It is outdated.

C. It lacks new data.

D. It is significant.

27. In which section of a newspaper may this text appear?

A. Education.

B. Lifestyle.

C. Technology

D. Nature.

C

Covering 1.7 million square miles of ocean from Hawaii to Mexico, the hidden underwater world is full of life. More than 5,500 deep-sea species live in the area of the Pacific known as the Clarion Clipperton Zone(CCZ), and around 90 percent of them have never been identified, according to a new study.

"Everything in the deep sea is extremely cold and completely dark," says Adrian Glover, who leads the study. "The amount of food is very low. Yet life finds a way to survive down there."

To know the number of the species living in this region, the researchers closely checked more than 100,000 biological records, with some reports dating back to the 1880s. Of the 5,578 species the researchers recorded, just 436 of them have been formally described by science.

But there's a <u>catch</u>: The species in this region share their home with one of the ocean's largest known reserves of precious minerals(矿物) like nickel(Ni). The minerals spreading across the seafloor are required to create renewable technology, such as batteries for electric cars.

To get these precious minerals in the CCZ, mining(采矿) companies plan to use large machines that excavate(挖掘) the seafloor, which will likely kill many of the animals living there. Additionally, the operations could cause noise pollution, which is harmful to deep-sea species.

In the face of so many risks, over 700 scientists have signed a letter calling for an end to seabed mining operations until more research can be done. However, mining companies argue that deep-sea mining is necessary sooner rather than later to meet growing demands for renewable technologies.

"It will be a question of how much risk that society is willing to take," says Glover. "We'll wait to see whether they'll move forward with seabed mining or not. Meanwhile, we need further science to figure out what the damage might be."

28. What can be known about the deep-sea species found in the CCZ?

A. They are living in warm and bright waters.

B. About 90 percent of them are new to science.

C. They are supposed to become extinct soon.

D. Half of them have been described by science.

29. What does the underlined word "catch" in paragraph 4 mean?

A. A strength.

B. A perfect setting.

C. A problem.

D. A given location.

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- 30. Why did the scientists take action to stop seabed mining?
 - A. To protect these deep-sea animals.
 - B. To develop renewable technologies.
 - C. To settle the differences with the companies.
 - D. To seek a simple solution to noise pollution.
- 31. What will Glover's team probably do next?
 - A. Work out a better plan to record sea life.
 - B. Find a replacement for precious minerals.
 - C. Figure out how to punish the mining companies.
 - D. Do further research to know the mining impacts.

D

NASA has announced eight winning teams and awarded \$750,000 in prizes in the second phase(阶段) of the agency's Deep Space Food Challenge. The winning teams will move on to compete in the third and final phase of the challenge.

As NASA prepares to send astronauts(字航员) farther into the solar system than ever before, the agency needs food systems that can support astronauts in deep space for years at a time. The challenge calls on people from around the world to create technologies to help feed astronauts on future long-term space missions.

"These creative winning solutions come from teams made up of businesses, universities, and individuals, showing how NASA can benefit from everyone's knowledge to solve challenges," said Amy Kaminski, who is responsible for running the program at NASA Headquarters in Washington. "We're excited to announce Phase 3 of the challenge to see where these teams can take their technologies next."

Phase 2 tasked over ten teams with showing new food production technologies at kitchen-level demonstration that use minimal(极少的) resources and create little waste while producing safe, healthy, and tasty foods for astronauts. A group of judges selected eight winners to build and show full-scale food technologies over the next year in Phase 3.

"Astronauts will tell you that healthy and tasty food is a key part of any successful human space exploration mission," said Denise Morris, the program manager. "The possibilities presented in this challenge could benefit our explorers on future missions, and even probably help out right here on Earth in areas where food is hard to produce."

The Deep Space Food Challenge is one of NASA's Centennial Challenges. Subject matter experts at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston and NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida support the competition. NASA, in partnership with the Methuselah Foundation, manages the U. S. and international competitors.

- 32. What is the second paragraph mainly about?
 - A. The goal of the challenge.
- B. The duty of these astronauts.
- C. The purpose of exploring space.
- D. The future of space missions.
- 33. What is the competitors' major task in Phase 2?
 - A. To call on people to reduce food waste. B. To produce food with fewest resources.
 - C. To help farmers to grow healthy food.
- D. To provide food for people in poor areas.
- 34. What did Denise Morris think of solutions identified through the challenge?
 - A. They will make tasty space food popular.
 - B. They may benefit people who love exercise.
 - C. They could support food production on Earth.
 - D. They might check the population worldwide.

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- 35. What does the author intend to do in the last paragraph?
 - A. Present a new topic for discussion.
- B. Add some background information.
- C. Sing high praises for the inventions.
- D. Introduce international competitors.

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阅读下面短文,从短文后的选项中选出可以填入空白处的最佳选项。选项中有两项为多余选项。

There are many reasons to start a family fitness challenge. <u>36</u>. Other families may want to address a specific health concern. Below, we outline(概述) how to select and organize a fitness challenge, and offer tips for making it work for your family.

Pick your goal

Some families will have a particular area of fitness they want to work on, but your challenge could be about any factor of healthy living such as diet, mental health, and/or screen time. 37.

Choose your challenge

You have decided what you are hoping to achieve for your family. <u>38</u>. You can hold a family meeting to brainstorm together, invite your family's suggestions, and kick off your challenge.

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Once you have selected your family fitness challenge, adapt it to your family's needs and think through all the details. It's equally important to take some flexibility and fun into account. In the end, create an actionable plan to follow throughout the process.

Offer a reward(奖励)

The reward can be a group gift that you can enjoy together, individual prize, or something different for each person in your family. Best of all, choose a whole-family reward that helps achieve your healthy lifestyle goal. That could mean a family pool pass, an outdoor toy you can all share, or a picnic at the best playground around. 40.

- A. Make a plan
- B. Meet the needs of your family

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- C. Some families seek to do it together just for fun
- D. An attractive reward is a real treat for your family
- E. It is what you achieve rather than what you say that matters
- F. Then come up with a few fitness challenge ideas that serve the goal
- G. Take a moment to choose your goal to help you find a proper challenge

第三部分 语言运用(共两节,满分30分)

第一节 (共15小题;每小题1分,满分15分)

阅读下面短文,从每题所给的 A、B、C、D 四个选项中选出可以填入空白处的最佳选项。

In our daily life, there are moments when we feel very natural to offer a helping hand. These actions often seem <u>41</u> to us, but sometimes can make a big difference.

This kind of 42 happened to Bill Price when he was 15 years old. That autumn, Price 43 a reunion(聚会) for a summer program he'd taken part in a few months before. He stood outside at the end of the day, catching up with friends. 44, everyone said their goodbyes, leaving Price standing by himself.

"Sometimes when you're 45, you feel lost," Price said. "And that's the 46 I felt then."

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Nearby, another group of <u>47</u> stood laughing and talking. "I found myself <u>48</u> so much to be a part of that group," Price remembered.

One of the people in the group was Wendy Westman. She and Price had only 49 at the summer program a few months earlier. She 50 the group and reached Price, asking if he'd like to 51 her group.

Westman's reaching out made Price <u>52</u> that he could offer that same kindness to anyone, at any time. "It's so <u>53</u> to see someone who seems left out, and say hello to them," Price explained.

Price went on to become a doctor. A primary part of his <u>54</u> is being kind to his patients, and listening to them. Price believes his understanding of the importance of <u>55</u> resulted from that moment when he was 15 years old.

41. A. unusual	B. unacceptable	C. unimportant	D. unpleasant
42. A. attempt	B. experience	C. decision	D. question
43. A. attended	B. ignored	C. missed	D. changed
44. A. Immediately	B. Surprisingly	C. Naturally	D. Finally
45. A. alone	B, asleep	C. retired	D. excited
46. A. word	B. pity	C. joy	D. way
47. A. waiters	B. passengers	C. teenagers	D. parents
48. A. refusing	B. wishing	C. promising	D. learning
49. A. read	B. cried	C. met	D. failed
50. A. looked across	B. put across	C. picked up	C. set up
51. A. leave	B. join	C. pass	D. keep
52. A. agree	B. forget	C. guess	D. realize
53. A. strange	B. awful	C. easy	D. curious
54. A. job	B. chance	C. case	D. account
55. A. confidence	B. medicine	C. treatment	D. kindness
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第二节 (共10小题;每小题1.5分,满分15分)

阅读下面短文,在空白处填入1个适当的单词或括号内单词的正确形式。

As spring arrived in April across Beijing, it wasn't just the blooming(盛开的) flowers that caught the eye.

In a phenomenon that is $\underline{56}$ (rapid) growing in popularity over the last two years, spring now also signals nostalgia (怀念) for hanfu, a term that refers to $\underline{57}$ wide range of traditional or traditionally inspired Chinese clothing.

Last month, crowds <u>58</u> (rush) to the city's major tourist attractions. Amid the breathtaking views were women in fascinating *hanfu* designs, <u>59</u> are now another subject for photographers to capture, along with the 60 (season) symbolic flowers.

But it isn't just another craze. Some companies now even allow the staff <u>61</u> (wear) such clothes at work. And *hanfu* start-ups are springing up all across the country. According to one report, in the last six years, China's annual *hanfu* sales have grown <u>62</u> 190 million yuan to 6.36 billion yuan.

More knowledgeable buyers pay close attention to the finer details of <u>63</u> (they) clothing for a more refined aesthetic(美感). They buy decorative hairpins, sign up for classes to learn hair and make-up styles, and spend much time 64 (take) part in fashion shows.

Though interest in traditional clothing began in China in 2003, the industry achieved little (grow) until a few years ago, when it saw a sudden jump in popularity.

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第四部分 写作(共两节,满分40分)

第一节 (满分15分)

上周末你参加了学校举办的音乐节。请你为班级英语角写一篇短文,介绍这次活动,内容包括:

- 1. 活动的内容;
- 2. 收获与感想。

注意:1. 写作词数应为 80 左右;

2. 请按如下格式在答题卡的相应位置作答。

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第二节 (满分25分)

阅读下面材料,根据其内容和所给段落开头语续写两段,使之构成一篇完整的短文。

I had been going through some difficult times not so long ago dealing with the pressures of growing up and trying to communicate with my parents, particularly my mother. Our relationship had suffered because of this. When I got angry, it seemed like we would end up fighting with each other and not talk about what we were really feeling. Luckily, I have solved those problems now after we had a heart-to-heart "talk".

A while back I ran away from home so that I could be far enough away to cool down. I stayed away for many hours, well into the night, before I finally decided to return home. When I walked through the front door, I immediately saw all the pain, anger and disappointment on my parents' faces, especially my mother's. For days to come, my mom and I experienced a lot of suffering. Everything we did or said was filled with tension until we were unable to control our feelings. We knew we badly needed to have a talk. We agreed to have breakfast together the next morning. That morning will remain fresh in my memory forever. It was a turning point.

We decided to go to a local café. On our way to the table, I noticed that my mother had two notebooks and some pens. I asked her what they were for. She explained to me that sometimes it was easier to write down our feelings rather than try to talk about them. She then handed me one notebook and she kept the other. The rules for that talk were that she would pick a topic, and we would write down our feelings, and then exchange our notebooks. It could be as long or as short as we wanted.

注意:1. 续写词数应为 150 左右;

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2. 请按如下格式在答题卡的相应位置作答。

Our first topic was: "Why I am so angry."	1 1			
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We exchanged our notebooks and read the words.		17. 1		1 8

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