

鄂东南三校联考2022年秋季高三年级阶段(一)考试

英语试卷

考生注意:

1. 本试卷分选择题和非选择题两部分。满分 150 分,考试时间 120 分钟。
2. 答题前,考生务必用直径 0.5 毫米黑色墨水签字笔将密封线内项目填写清楚。
3. 考生作答时,请将答案答在答题卡上。选择题每小题选出答案后,用 2B 铅笔把答题卡上对应题目的答案标号涂黑;非选择题请用直径 0.5 毫米黑色墨水签字笔在答题卡上各题的答题区域内作答,超出答题区域书写的答案无效,在试题卷、草稿纸上作答无效。
4. 本卷命题范围:高考范围。

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. How does the woman feel?
A. Surprised. B. Scared. C. Worried.
2. Where does the conversation probably take place?
A. In a hospital. B. At school. C. At home.
3. What does the weather report say?
A. It will be sunny in the afternoon.
B. It will be rainy at night.
C. It will be windy tomorrow.
4. What does the woman want the man to do?
A. Show her to Mr. Black. B. Ask Mr. Black to call her. C. Search for Mr. Black.
5. What does the woman need?
A. A ticket. B. A driver. C. A car.

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 does Linda's father want to give her at first?
A. A phone. B. A new coat. C. A dictionary.
7. When will the speakers go shopping?
A. Today. B. Tomorrow. C. The day after tomorrow.

听第 7 段材料,回答第 8、9 题。

8. What will the woman do first?
A. Meet Alice and Bill. B. See a movie. C. Do her homework.
9. What can we learn about the man?
A. He never went to school. B. He is not a student. C. He wasn't good at math.

听第 8 段材料,回答第 10 至 12 题。

10. How long did the man stay in Hong Kong?
A. For a week. B. For half a month. C. For half a year.
11. Why did the man fail to receive the woman's calls?
A. He didn't have a telephone.
B. He changed his phone number.
C. He was driving with his friends.
12. What does the man think of his trip?
A. Tiring. B. Boring. C. Exciting.

听第 9 段材料,回答第 13 至 16 题。

13. Where are the speakers?
A. In an office. B. In a car. C. In a clinic.
14. What did the man do?
A. He worked all night.
B. He watched TV the whole day.
C. He went to a hospital at midnight.
15. What's wrong with the man's father?
A. He has a heart problem. B. He has a bad cough. C. He has a headache.
16. What does the woman suggest the man do?
A. Take some medicine. B. Do more exercise. C. Ask for leave.

听第 10 段材料,回答第 17 至 20 题。

17. What can we say about Rosemary's mother?
A. She was mentally sick. B. She was very helpful. C. She did love her daughter.
18. What was Rosemary's father doing that day?
A. He was looking for her mother.
B. He was preparing a meal for his kids.
C. He was taking his wife to the hospital.
19. What happened to Rosemary?
A. She lost her parents. B. She lost her hands. C. She lost her legs.
20. Which of the following can best describe Rosemary?
A. Talented. B. Beautiful. C. Independent.

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。

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As a qualified teacher of art and design, Theresa Harwood offers short online courses on drawing and painting to help students both young and old develop into confident artists.

Academic drawing course

This course is for absolute beginners of any age who are not sure on what to do or how to use a pencil. The course will be limited to only six participants. 5 sessions, once a week.

Start date: June 5

Time: 10:00 am~11:00 am

Price: \$ 380

Water color painting course

This course is for anyone who is interested in developing skills for water colour painting. Through a series of 6 projects we learn wet on wet and wet on dry. The course will be limited to only twelve participants. 6 sessions, once a week.

Start date: April 23
Time: 4:30 pm~5:30 pm
Price: \$ 380

Landscape drawing course

This course is suitable for anyone from 11 to 90 years who are interested in developing skills for landscape drawing. The only requirement of the course is that you want to learn to draw! The course will be limited to only ten participants. 5 sessions, once a week.

Start date: May 24
Time: 8:00 pm~9:00 pm
Price: \$ 380

Western art history course

This course is for students, aged between 9 and 12 years. It looks at the fun facts of the key artworks of each art movement and explains why the artists painted certain views or people. The course will be limited to only eight participants. 6 sessions, once a week.

Start date: May 7
Time: 10:30 am~11:30 am
Price: \$ 380

These courses have limited spaces and are often sold out quickly, so do book your spot soon!

21. How many students are admitted for each academic drawing course?
A. 6. B. 8. C. 10. D. 12.
22. When does the landscape drawing course start?
A. On April 23. B. On May 7. C. On May 24. D. On June 5.
23. Which course just accepts schoolchildren?
A. Water color painting. B. Western art history.
C. Landscape drawing. D. Academic drawing.

B

When I first began running in high school on the track team, it made sense to carefully clock every mile and push myself to race for personal bests. But as I changed from running for sport to running for amusement as an adult, I found that tracking my workouts often just ended with frustration. And it wasn't until my watch battery died several years ago that I first experienced the sense of calm that came with running for the pure joy of it. I never replaced the watch battery, and that might not be a bad thing for my fitness goals.

This is the idea of unplugged(不插电的) running, which is gaining steam in the fitness community. And recent research has shown that getting rid of your running watch, especially if it's a smartwatch or fitness tracker, could actually improve your workout—or at least your enjoyment of running.

"People used to have an interest in their sport and get enjoyment out of the sport, but now that's switching to the data," said Eoin Whelan, a senior lecturer at the National University of Ireland Galway. "They will compare themselves to people who are better than them, who are running faster or running longer. And in the end we know that makes them feel bad."

Whelan also noted that people who are very dependent on smart watches or fitness trackers are more likely to skip their workouts if the batteries on their tracking devices are dead.

Instead, running watch-free is beneficial. Some professionals also have had success with leaving their watches at home. Welsh runner Steve Jones famously set a world record at the 1984 Chicago Marathon without wearing a watch. More recently, Olympic marathoner Trevor Hofbauer made headlines for winning the 2019 Canadian Marathon Championships without a watch.

“If you have too much information being fed to you in real time, it can kind of get in your head,” Hofbauer said. “For me, the simpler, the better.”

24. The author began to find the pure joy of running when he/she .
- A. ran for the school track team B. achieved his/her fitness goals
C. tracked his/her own workouts D. stopped using a running watch
25. What does Eoin Whelan say about fitness tracking watches?
- A. They can enrich the wearers' social life. B. They can lead to harmful consequences.
C. The way people use them is proper. D. The data provided by them is unreliable.
26. How is paragraph 5 developed?
- A. By giving examples. B. By listing official data.
C. By answering questions. D. By making comparisons.
27. What is the main idea of the text?
- A. It's good to abandon your running watch.
B. Unplugged running actually has two sides.
C. Comparing with others should be avoided.
D. Racing for personal bests requires simplicity.

C

Young kids' brains are very sensitive to their moms' voices, science has shown. But as kids grow into teens, everything changes. Teenagers' brains are now more tuned in to strangers' voices than those of their own moms', new research shows.

The researchers scanned the brains of 7- to 16-year-olds as they listened to things said by their moms or by unfamiliar women. The words were pure gibberish; teebudieshawlt, keebudieshawlt and peebudieshawlt. Using such meaningless words allowed the scientists to study voices on their own, not what they were saying. As the kids listened, certain parts of their brains became active. This was especially true in brain regions that help us to detect rewards and pay attention.

Daniel Abrams, a researcher at Stanford University School of Medicine in California, and his colleagues have already known that younger kids' brains respond more strongly to their mom's voice than to a stranger's. “In adolescence, we show the exact opposite of that,” Abrams says.

“These areas in the adolescent brain don't stop responding to moms' voices,” Abrams says. It's just that unfamiliar voices become more rewarding and worthy of attention. Here's why: As kids grow up, they expand their social connections beyond their family. So their brains need to begin paying more attention to that wider world.

But moms' voices still have special power, especially in times of stress, one 2011 study with girls involved showed. Levels of stress dropped when these stressed-out girls heard their moms' voices on the phone.

The brain seems to adapt to new needs that come with adolescence. “As we mature, our survival depends less and less on our moms' support,” says Leslie Seltzer, a biological anthropologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. “Instead,” she says, “we rely more and more on our friends and others closer to our own age.”

“So while both teens and their parents may sometimes feel frustrated by missed messages, that's OK,” Abrams says. “This is the way the brain is wired, and there's a good reason for it.”

28. What does the underlined word “gibberish” in paragraph 2 refer to?
- A. Relaxation. B. Disturbance. C. Information. D. Nonsense.

29. Why do teens become more sensitive to unfamiliar voices?
A. They desire real recognition. B. They need more connections.
C. They are tired of their moms. D. They have more energy to spare.
30. What are moms' voices like to teens according to the 2011 study?
A. Unpleasant. B. Exciting. C. Comforting. D. Strange.
31. What is Daniel Abrams' opinion on teens' change in their voice preference?
A. It is frustrating and problematic. B. It deserves scientific prevention.
C. It is normal and understandable. D. It negatively affects their growth.

D

Coral reefs(珊瑚礁) are filled with a diverse range of fish. Some fish are more beautiful to humans than others, and many people firmly believe that beautiful fish deserve more conservation than the uglier species. Is the "firm belief" true? You can get the answer from a new paper published in the journal *PLOS Biology*.

Researchers showed 481 photographs of ray-finned reef fish to 13,000 members of the public. With that data, they then trained a computer model to generate predictions for an additional 4,400 photographs of 2,417 of the most common reef fish species. They next compared the aesthetic(审美的) rating of each species with other characteristics, including evolutionary history, distinctiveness from other fish, conservation status and importance to fisheries.

After analyzing the numbers, researchers found that the fish humans rated as the most beautiful tended to be less ecologically and evolutionarily distinct. Prettier fish were also more likely to be listed as species of "least concern" on the International Union for Conservation of Nature(IUCN) Red List.

On the contrary, the fish that humans found to be the least attractive were the most ecologically and evolutionarily distinct, and they were more likely to be listed as "threatened" on the IUCN Red List. Unattractive species also tended to be more important to commercial fisheries, which put them at higher risk for overfishing.

"The less attractive species have the highest ecological distinctiveness, and thus provide the highest diversity of ecological functions," they write in the paper. "We need to pay more attention to the extinction risk of the less attractive fish species, or that might have overlooked effects on reef ecosystem functioning."

"Therefore, to minimize the impact of aesthetic biases(偏见), scientists, conservation groups and policymakers may need to change how they communicate about wildlife," the researchers write. "Making people more aware of the roles uglier fish play in reef ecosystems could help them gain more support."

32. What did the researchers do for their research?
A. They rated all the photos on their own.
B. They hunted for reef fish in coral reefs.
C. They stayed underwater to monitor fish.
D. They used a computer to predict ratings.
33. What does the researchers' analysis suggest?
A. The research is a failure. B. Fish's role in nature is equal.
C. The "firm belief" isn't true. D. Uglier fish are less important.
34. What is the researchers' advice?
A. Building natural reserves worldwide for uglier fish.
B. Making an attempt to raise people's aesthetic levels.
C. Raising awareness about the appearance of uglier fish.
D. Educating people on uglier fish's ecological importance.



35. What might be the best title for the text?

- A. Uglier Fish Are Facing Extinction B. Coral Reefs Rely on Various Fish
C. Uglier Fish Need More Protection D. Aesthetic Biases Put Reefs in Danger

第二节 (共 5 小题; 每小题 2.5 分, 满分 12.5 分)

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。

Being honest may not get you a lot of friends, but it will get you the right ones. That's true, so you should pursue authentic positivity in your friendships, the opposite of toxic(有毒的) positivity that would have you encouraging friends in all things, regardless of what you might feel or observe or know about the challenges of life. 36

1. Ask questions.

A feature of authentic positivity is a curious mindset, a mentality where you are less locked into "telling it like it is" and more interested in wondering and exploring the possibilities together with your friend. 37 If your friendship has a history of welcome advice-giving, your question could be "Are you looking for ideas, or do you just want me to listen?"

2. 38

"That's so disappointing" is sometimes the most positive thing you can say to your friend when they are struggling. Resisting the urge to say "It's all going to work out; don't worry" shows your friend that you see them in their pain, and that you are available to support them here and now. 39 You can use "yes/and" statements like "What happened at work is so frustrating—AND I know how creative you are, so you'll find a way to move forward."

3. Learn to apologize—and ask for an apology.

40 That includes you, too. Being authentic in a friendship means having the freedom to say to a friend, "I'm sorry I hurt you." It also means being able to say, "Your words/actions hurt me." Friendships that stand the test of time have room for mistakes, and for repair.

- A. Name hard truths.
B. Don't disappoint your friend.
C. Every friend misses the mark sometimes.
D. Instead, friends should be authentic and positive.
E. Here are three ways to be an authentically positive friend.
F. But that doesn't mean you need to focus on the negative all the time.
G. Positive friends ask each other questions, and listen deeply to the answers.

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。

Disney announced Tuesday that it has partnered with Impossible Foods to serve plant-based hamburgers at Disneyland in Anaheim, California. Impossible Foods makes hamburgers that taste like meat but are made from plants instead of 41. They're popular with customers who are 42 meat to protect animals and the environment. This agreement with Disney is a big step toward that 43.

The plant-based product isn't just another kind of 44 hamburgers on the menu. Supporters argue that they could 45 most of the problems related to animal meat. All around the world, many people like the taste of meat and demand for meat products keeps 46. But traditional hamburgers involve(涉及) animal cruelty and public health problems, and 47 a lot of greenhouse gases.

Now plant-based hamburgers run to the 48! They don't involve raising animals on factory farms. And a(n) 49 of the plant-based hamburger shows that it has a smaller carbon footprint. It also uses 87% less water and 96% less land. That's a huge 50.

That's why Americans have been increasingly interested in meat replacements that don't require them to 51 what they love about meat: the flavor and taste. The teams behind the plant-based meat products work to 52 their products have the flavor and cooking experience of meat.

"Our 53 have warmly welcomed our plant-based products at Disneyland. We are 54 to expand our menu," Disney wrote in the announcement. "With the Impossible partnership, we are expanding our menu further to give even more visitors the 55 to get a taste of plant-based foods."

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| 41. A. vegetables | B. animals | C. chickens | D. sausages |
| 42. A. avoiding | B. eating | C. buying | D. donating |
| 43. A. disaster | B. problem | C. goal | D. conclusion |
| 44. A. cheap | B. unhealthy | C. ugly | D. tasty |
| 45. A. solve | B. study | C. show | D. meet |
| 46. A. dropping | B. reviving | C. growing | D. competing |
| 47. A. harvest | B. produce | C. absorb | D. need |
| 48. A. park | B. trap | C. ruin | D. rescue |
| 49. A. menu | B. variety | C. analysis | D. application |
| 50. A. improvement | B. loss | C. market | D. size |
| 51. A. concentrate on | B. give up | C. make up | D. depend on |
| 52. A. ignore | B. appreciate | C. ensure | D. imagine |
| 53. A. characters | B. students | C. adults | D. guests |
| 54. A. forced | B. stopped | C. amused | D. inspired |
| 55. A. courage | B. hope | C. chance | D. power |

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。

Last Thursday, the 18th-century Rhode Island farmhouse that inspired the 2013 horror movie *The Conjuring* 56 (sell) to a Boston house developer, Jacqueline Nuñez, for \$1.525 million. Nuñez and Jennifer Heinzen, 57 seller, jointly announced the sale on Facebook.

Nuñez plans to continue the business 58 (start) by Heinzen. Guests will be able to continue the nightly explorations there. Day-time tours will resume(恢复) soon.

"This purchase is personal for me," Nuñez told *The Boston Globe*. "It's around my own 59 (curious). Since I was a child, I 60 (be) in love with horror movies, like *The Conjuring*. I look forward to experiencing strange things in the house."

However, one of the conditions in the contract is 61 the new owner will not live in the house year-round. "Because the energy is so powerful," Heinzen told *The Boston Globe* later. "It is intended 62 (protect) the buyer."

The Conjuring wasn't filmed in the house but was based on the 63 (experience) of a few families that lived there in the 1970s.

"I'm not afraid 64 the house," she said. "I don't think the energy here is 65 (harm). Things that will happen here may frighten me, but will not hurt me."

第四部分 写作(共两节, 满分 40 分)

第一节 (满分 15 分)

假定你是李华。为了给外国友人提供更丰富的生活信息, 某英文网站新增了《最美中华》栏目。请你给该栏目投稿, 内容包括:

1. 介绍一个国内你喜欢或去过的地方;
2. 说明推荐的理由。

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。

A Beautiful Place in China

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。

“Marilyn, you have so much determination and so much heart. If you work at it you’ll be a fine swimmer,” Gus Ryder said to me after I finished a one-mile race in the freezing cold Lake Ontario.

I believed him and started swimming for Gus. Every day, we trained for hours in open water. But no matter how hard I worked, I still came in third or fourth. Four years later, it was clear that I was never going to the Olympics. That’s when Gus suggested I challenge the famous American long-distance swimmer Florence Chadwick to swim the thirty-two miles across Lake Ontario from New York to Toronto.

The idea had never occurred to me, but Gus had made up his mind. “I wasn’t sure Florence could make it. If we could swim one stroke further than her, it would be worth it,” Gus encouraged me.

Eventually, I decided to do it for Gus, and for myself.

The race started at 10 pm on September 6. It was cloudy, windy, and very dark. When I looked around, I couldn’t see where the lake ended and the sky began.

“Marilyn, just follow my light and I will guide you across this lake,” said Gus, who had a big flashlight and shone it just ahead of me from the lifeboat.

Florence swam for about four hours before she quit. But it wasn’t until several hours later, when I was having difficulty, that Gus told me that Florence was out and that I was the only one left!

I felt very encouraged. But it was such a long night that Gus had to do his best to keep me going. At the dawn, he even began writing messages on a chalkboard to keep my thoughts positive. Once he wrote, “You know you can do it. You can do it for me!” Another time he even wrote, “If you give up, I give up.”

By midday I felt so tired that I started falling asleep. So Gus started swimming with me to get my attention back. “I’m here to swim with you, Marilyn. Come on!” he said.

注意:1. 续写词数应为 150 左右;

2. 请按如下格式在答题卡的相应位置作答。

At the very moment, I began to experience a very unusual feeling. _____

After twenty-one hours in the water, we began approaching the shore. _____

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