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答案

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56-60BCBAD

四: 语法填空

61. abundant 62. have died 63. why 64. To do

65. researcher 66. The 67. endangered 68. trying

69. and 70. warmer

五: 改错

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wealthy 改为 wealth 2. 第三句的 But 改为 So 3. which 改为 that 或删除 which 4.leave 改为 leaving 5.on 改为 in 6. had joined 去掉 had 7.her 改为 him 8.glad 前加 be 9. servant 改为 servants 10. filling 改为 filled

六: 书面表达-范文赏析

【参考范文】

Tu Youyou, the first female Chinese scientist to receive a Nobel Prize, is the role model in my heart.

After graduating from university, she acquired a broad knowledge of both Chinese and Western medicine through constant learning. Determined to find a cure for malaria, she referred to numerous ancient books of traditional Chinese medicine. After working tirelessly and going through many failures, she eventually discovered artemisinin, the world's most effective drug for fighting malaria, thus saving millions of lives all over the world.

Tu Youyou's life story tells me that under no circumstances shall we acknowledge defeat and that success will belong to those who insists on trying.

听力原文

Text 1

W: Thank you for shopping with me this afternoon, Mark. Let's stop in this café and I'll buy you a cup of your favorite latte.

M: OK. Frankly, I really need a rest now.

Text 2

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W: Honey, this road is very steep. Please slow down and drive more carefully.

M: OK. Don't worry, honey. I'm experienced.

W: Well, it's good to be careful. Besides, it's raining now.

Text 3

M: Excuse me, where are we going next?

W: We're going to Sunset Road next. We'll spend two hours at a museum there. Then we'll eat at a restaurant. Now let's get on the bus.

M: OK.

Text 4

W: John, do you like listening to music in your leisure time?

M: Not really. I used to lie on the sofa watching TV, and I gained weight easily. Now when I've some time of my own, I like shooting some hoops(打篮球). It is good exercise and gives me some time out of the house.

Text 5

M: Mum, can I use the car? I'm going to the movies. There is no bus stop nearby.

W: But your dad has the car. Why don't you walk to the cinema? It's close, and it's a lovely autumn evening.

M: It sounds like a good idea.

Text 6

M: Amy, I heard you went to a cooking contest this morning. Why did you go to such a contest? Just to have some fun?

W: No. **®The winner could receive 300 dollars.** I really wanted to win so I could buy a new cellphone.

M: So did you win?

W: No. What the others made didn't just look great; they tasted great, too.

M: You must be very upset now.

W: Not really. I went to the contest together with my mother. She made something very special

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and all the judges loved what she made. **The won and she said she'd buy me a new phone** with the money she received tomorrow.

Text 7

W: Mike, what are you watching on the Internet?

M: Some videos on YouTube. I just cannot believe it. **3A 90-year-old Japanese woman began to play video games when she was fifty years old, and she has been doing that every day ever since.**

W: Really?

M: Yes. She has played over 200 different video games of all kinds. **@Her grandson takes videos of her playing for YouTube.** The videos have gotten millions of views. Now her YouTube channel has over 300,000 followers.

W: That's really amazing.

M: Yes. Mum, can I play a video game now?

W: No, honey. I think it's time to do your homework now. (10)Stop watching the videos and get down to your homework.

M: OK.

Text 8

W: (11)I visited Magers & Quinn this morning. There were just too many books for kids there. I just didn't know which one to buy.

M: I never go downtown to buy books.

W: So where do you buy books? On Amazon?

M: No. I usually visit KidsMustRead.com if I want a book for Henry. (12)It is a website that helps parents to encourage their children to read. The search engine on the website creates a list of recommended books that are the right fit for a child's age, reading level, and interest.

W: That's very convenient. But are the books good?

M: Yes. The books have been read from cover to cover by its founder, Priya Iyer, and none of the books contain inappropriate content.

W: So are the books on it expensive?

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M: Don't worry. All resources on it are free for parents. You can download them for free.

W: (13)I'll certainly give it a try tonight.

M: Believe me, you'll love it!

Text 9

W: What are you doing, honey?

M: I'm looking at some pictures of some special shoes.

W: Why are they special? I'd like to know more about it.

M: When the pandemic hit, Grigori Lup's business impacted. (14)He's a shoemaker in Romania, and his shop relies heavily on custom orders from theaters and opera houses across the country, as well as traditional folk dance ensembles. (15)However, as restrictions eased across Europe, he realized that people didn't take social distancing seriously — so he came up with the lengthy shoes as a way for them to keep their distance.

W: So can the shoes really keep people apart?

M: Yes. If two people wearing the shoes were facing each other, there would be almost a meter and a half between them.

W: So how many such shoes did he make?

M: Mr. Lup originally made 3 pairs and posted pictures of them on the social media. (16)But soon, he has had orders from around the world, and now features several different styles of social distancing shoes on the social media.

W: How much does such a pair of shoes cost?

M: \$115 for one pair, (17) which takes him two days to make.

Text 10

W: Everyone, do you know why we say "under the weather" when we're sick? That just sounds strange, right? To find out, I turned to a publication called Farmers' Almanac. Farmers' Almanac is not really meant for language learners. (18)It was founded in 1818 to help American farmers understand more about the natural world around them as they grow and harvest their crops. That is still its purpose today. The Farmer's Almanac website tells about all things weather-related. (19)To explain, "under the weather", the website published the writing of Richard Lederer, a word expert. Lederer notes that the expression "under the weather" comes from the language of sailors. Imagine being on a boat on rough seas. The waves continually force the boat

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up and down and side to side. This continual movement can make many people feel seasick. (19)He writes that "on the high seas when the wind would start to blow hard and the waves became rough, crewmen and travelers would go below deck." They actually went "under the weather" to find safety, shelter and to avoid becoming seasick. (20)Years ago, only sailors described seasick sailors as being "under the weather." But today, we use this expression anytime when someone is not feeling well.

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