



合肥一中 2022-2023 学年高二年级下学期期末联考

英语试题

(考试时间:120 分钟 满分:150 分)

注意事项:

1. 答题前, 务必在答题卡和答题卷规定的地方填写自己的姓名、准考证号和座位号后两位。
2. 答题时, 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。如需改动, 用橡皮擦干净后, 再涂其他答案标号。
3. 答题时, 必须使用 0.5 毫米的黑色墨水签字笔在答题卷上书写, 要求字体工整、笔迹清晰。作图题可先用铅笔在答题卷规定的位置画出, 确认后再用 0.5 毫米的黑色墨水签字笔描清楚。必须在题号所指示的答题区域作答, 超出答题区域书写的答案无效, 在试题卷、草稿纸上答题无效。
4. 考试结束, 务必将答题卡和答题卷一并上交。

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 happened to the man?
A. He was locked out. B. He lost his keys. C. He missed the train.
2. What is Nancy's plan for Christmas?
A. To have dinner at home. B. To do volunteer work. C. To visit some friends.
3. What is wrong with the man's watch?
A. It's fast. B. It's stopped. C. It's slow.
4. What is the man going to do?
A. Buy groceries. B. Give the woman a ride. C. Make breakfast.
5. What are the speakers talking about?
A. A job position. B. A fellow worker. C. A new office.

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,

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各小题将给出 5 秒钟的作答时间。每段对话和独白读两遍。

听第 6 段材料，回答第 6、7 题。

6. Why does the woman charge the man?
A. He's returned a book late. B. He's damaged a book. C. He's lost a book.
7. How does the man feel about the fine?
A. It's acceptable. B. It's too much. C. It's unnecessary.

听第 7 段材料，回答第 8 至 10 题。

8. What is the woman's original plan for tonight?
A. Have a good rest.
B. Study for an exam.
C. Celebrate her birthday.
9. What does the man intend to do with friends at 6:30?
A. Have dinner. B. Watch a movie. C. Have a party.
10. How does the man sound?
A. Enthusiastic. B. Impatient. C. Hesitant.

听第 8 段材料，回答第 11 至 13 题。

11. Who reached the top of Mount Qomolangma?
A. Ellen. B. Jonathan. C. Heather.
12. How long did the man spend on his adventure travel?
A. 96 days. B. Four months. C. One year.
13. What does the woman think about doing in the future?
A. Walking through a national park.
B. Cycling along a country road.
C. Camping out in the mountains.

听第 9 段材料，回答第 14 至 17 题。

14. What is Julian doing?
A. Planning her budget.
B. Conducting an interview.
C. Giving advice on studies.
15. Which costs Matt most each month?
A. Food. B. Clothes. C. Books.
16. How much does Matt spend on sports a month?
A. About \$200. B. About \$30. C. About \$50.
17. What is the probable relationship between the speakers?
A. Strangers. B. Schoolmates. C. Co-workers.

听第 10 段材料，回答第 18 至 20 题。

18. What is the talk mainly about?
A. Disease control.
B. Local events.
C. Government service.

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19. What is prohibited at present in Oxtom?
A. Watering gardens. B. Smoking outdoors. C. Washing cars.
20. What does the speaker say about the fire?
A. It destroyed a building.
B. It caused serious injuries.
C. It was quickly put out.

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

Through connecting with people and the outdoors, a cycling holiday can boost both your physical and mental well-being. We have researched the best routes for the perfect cycling holiday here and even if two wheels is not your usual mode of transport, you'll be sure to find your next cycling destination here.

Camel Trail

Stretching 27.8 km from Padstow to Wenfordbridge, the Camel Trail in North Cornwall is not only a fairly flat cycle, but is also home to some breathtaking views of the coast and family-friendly camping spots. With 96% of the route traffic free, you'll certainly have a great time on this cycling holiday, whether you're a green hand cyclist or an expert on two wheels.

Tissington Trail

One hundred percent traffic free, the Tissington Trail is 21.3 km long, making it a safe and simple trip for families. The Tissington Trail follows an old railway line which still has the former station platforms.

Marriott's Way

Marriott's Way is about 26 miles, winding its way through glorious countryside and picturesque villages. There is an abundance of wildlife—you might see kestrels, hares, orchids and if you're very lucky, otters—ancient churches, local food pleasures and artwork to enjoy along the way. The Marriott's Way cycling trail best suits families and friends who are keen riders with its steepest slope.

Lagan Towpath

Explore Northern Ireland's natural beauty with the Lagan Towpath cycling and walking trail. It is 100% traffic free, so you'll only ever bump into other families and walkers, making it one of the safest routes to try. Make the most of the holiday by spending a day or two in Northern Ireland's capital, Belfast, before departing on the 21.3 km bike ride down Lagan Valley.

21. Which route would art lovers probably choose to take first?

- A. Camel Trail. B. Tissington Trail.
C. Marriott's Way. D. Lagan Towpath.





22. How is the safety of the routes measured in the passage?
A. By the steepness. B. By the traffic free degree.
C. By the average distance. D. By the surroundings.
23. Who is this passage most likely intended for?
A. Adventurers. B. Environmentalists.
C. Family tourists. D. Professional cyclists.

B

Inside a tiny shop in Manchester, Adam Birce carefully carves at a woodblock. He looks carefully at each piece to ensure they fit and match before gently setting them together. Adam Birce, the owner of Four Strings, restores stringed instruments like violins and his passion is in restoring and appreciating what has already been crafted and loved.

Birce started playing the violin in grade school and grew to truly appreciate it. He played semiprofessionally out of high school and later got his degree in music at Virginia Commonwealth University as a violinist. After graduating, he landed a job selling violins. "As fate would have it, I was asked by my employer to learn to fix violins 15 years ago," he says. "I soon moved off on my own to do restoration." Since 2014, he's been on a mission with Four Strings to provide excellent fine-instrument restoration for the commonwealth.

Violin restoration isn't a self-taught skill. Each summer for the past decade, Birce has traveled to the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts for up to two weeks to study under famous violin restoration expert Hans J. Nebel. Here, students learn everything from delicate edging repair to violin identification. "A lot of the work itself is learning as you go," Birce says. "It's a lot of problem-solving and critical thinking, like coming up with a woodworking context."

How long a job takes varies. "Most are about 3-6 months for major work, unless a full top-to-bottom restoration is needed, which can take even longer," Birce explains. "I leave that up to the client if they want to commit to that." One of his longest jobs was working on a Scottish violin from the early 1800s that had been water-damaged. "I had to use every skill in my toolbox to fix it," Birce laughingly recalls. "It was a very onerous job."

If there's one thing to be learned from Birce's passion, it's that each violin is unique in its own right. He compares the fine instruments market to the fine arts market. "A lot of these instruments are fine art," he says. "I kind of say this is a Picasso I'm playing or a Degas. I've worked on a few, which is always a joy."

24. What does the author think of violin restoration?
A. It's effortless. B. It's self-taught.
C. It's boring. D. It's highly professional.
25. What mainly determines the time spent on restoring a violin?
A. How powerful the tools are. B. Its condition and the client's needs.
C. What material it's made of. D. Its client's pay for the restorer.
26. Which of the following best explains "onerous" underlined in paragraph 4?
A. abnormal B. enjoyable C. encouraging D. demanding

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27. What does the last paragraph intend to show?

- A. Birce's passion for art. B. Birce's impact on the market.
C. Birce's feelings about the job. D. Birce's advice on violin restoration.

C

Gardeners such as King Charles claiming that talking to plants encourages them to grow have long been seen as a little silly. But scientists have discovered evidence which suggests the royal may actually be right and they could be listening to him. Biologists at Tel Aviv University in Israel have found that flowers can act as a plant's "ears" to help them detect the sound of approaching insects.

When the researchers played recordings of flying bees to evening primrose flowers, within three minutes the sugar concentrations in the nectar (花蜜) of flowers increased. The fluid, produced to attract pollinating (授粉) insects, was on average 20 percent higher in flowers exposed to the buzz compared to those left in silence or exposed to higher pitched sounds. Professor Lilach Hadany, who led the study, said "Our results document for the first time that plants can rapidly respond to pollinator sounds in an ecologically relevant way."

However, Professor Hadany said a plant's ability to respond to pollinators may be weakened in city environments or beside a busy road. While plants require water, sunlight and the right temperature to grow, it is widely believed that they do not have senses in the way animals do.

But the study, published on the open-science website bioRxiv, suggests the efforts of gardeners who talk to their plants may not be in vain. "Plants' ability to hear has effects well beyond pollination—plants could potentially hear and respond to herbivores, other animals, the elements, and possibly other plants," Professor Hadany added.

A month-long experiment conducted by the Royal Horticultural Society in 2009 found female voices appear to speed up the growth of tomatoes. The research offers a possible explanation—women's voices are at the right frequency for the plants to hear.

28. What's evening primrose flowers' response to bees' buzz?

- A. Sweeter nectar. B. Longer blooming.
C. A brighter colour. D. Less fluid.

29. Where can plants grow better according to Hadany?

- A. On a square. B. In the woods.
C. Along the street. D. Beside a highway.

30. What can we infer from the research?

- A. Prince Charles proves kind of stupid.
B. Plants can only potentially hear animals.
C. Plants respond to sounds slowly and ecologically.
D. Plants that gardeners talk to frequently develop well.

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31. What does the text mainly talk about?

- A. Flowers can hear.
- B. Bees are best pollinators.
- C. Plants can't grow without sound.
- D. Women's voices improve plants' growth.

D

Recently, the Norwegian island of Sommarøy announced it was getting rid of time to become the world's first time-free zone. It sounded extremely pleasant – to leave the clock behind and do what you wanted whenever you wanted to. Unfortunately, the idea turned out to be a clever strategy to attract public attention by Norway's tourism agency rather than the real deal. But it raises a fundamental question-- can we live totally without time?

"From a consciousness viewpoint we simply can't lose our awareness of time, as it's closely connected to our sense of self," explains German psychologist Marc Wittmann. "Many cells in our body possess their own autonomous clock. If those clocks get out of sync(同步), however, it could cause problems." Canadian scientist Holly Andersen agrees, believing it's not possible to have conscious experience without the passage of time. "The personal identity is built over time and filed away as memories that make up who you are over time," says Andersen.

While we can't give up the concept of the passage of time at such fundamental levels, day in day out forcing our bodies to stick to an abstract concept of time that ignores natural rhythms may lead to physical problems. A typical example is Daylight Saving Time (DST) where we move clock time one hour forward relative to the cycle of daylight. There are a number of studies suggesting that switching to DST disturbs our internal body clocks, leading to less sleep, worse performance in tests and learning issues.

The clock, it seems, isn't always good for us. So, how can we live in a world ruled by clock time? "Giving yourself permission to do something without any time limit can help restore some of your body's normal rhythms. If possible, wake up naturally or go for a walk until you feel you're done. You don't have to have a life where you meditate for ten hours a day," says Andersen. "But letting go of time restrictions on your actions for a twenty-minute period can be very healthy."

32. What can we say about Sommarøy's announcement?

- A. It was a rather practical policy.
- B. It caused too many problems.
- C. It was just a marketing trick.
- D. It failed to draw public attention.

33. What do both Wittmann and Andersen agree with?

- A. It is impossible for us to live without the sense of time.
- B. Many people tend to save time in unhealthy ways.
- C. It is difficult to accurately sense the passage of time.
- D. Your sense of self has little to do with your memories.





34. Why does the author mention the studies in paragraph 3?
- To show how our body clocks actually work.
 - To prove clock time's potential harm to our health.
 - To explain why DST helps people improve efficiency.
 - To deny the link between body clocks and clock time.
35. What does Andersen advise us to do?
- Exercise for twenty minutes every day.
 - Meditate more to restore our body's rhythms.
 - Find effective ways to make use of our time.
 - Try to do things outside the clock's control.

第二节 (共 5 小题; 每小题 2.5 分, 满分 12.5 分)

根据短文内容, 从短文后的选项中选出能填入空白处的最佳选项。选项中有两项为多余选项。

Have you had a meltdown lately? An emotional meltdown isn't exactly a medical disease. 36 It's a popular term used to describe a situation where we are overcome emotionally or hit a breaking point.

How do you feel after you've had a meltdown? Do you feel embarrassed about your behavior? 37 An occasional meltdown doesn't mean something is "wrong" with you. It may just be an indicator of a challenging time for you.

While most people would rather forget a meltdown as quickly as possible, it can be a learning experience.

If you feel embarrassed about revealing your emotions in public, you might examine how you feel about your feelings. Why isn't it okay for you to be angry, or to be sad, or to need something from someone else? 38 So, be kind to yourself.

If your meltdown involved raising your voice at other people or behavior like throwing an object in front of others, apologize and come up with a plan to manage your emotions differently the next time you're upset or stressed. If you find this type of behavior is common for you and you're having difficulty managing it on your own, consider reaching a psychologist. 39 It damages another person's attitude and eats into their health.

40 Your experience serves as a basis for reflection. Be kind to yourself and find some helpful ways to deal with meltdowns.

- Are you a happy person?
- It can happen to anyone.
- Learn from every meltdown.
- There are some negative effects about meltdown.
- Feeling ashamed about your emotions is not helpful.
- Are you anxious about possible consequences for your outburst?
- Having an emotional meltdown is never an excuse for abusive behavior.

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第三部分 语言运用 (共两节, 满分 30 分)

(共 15 小题; 每小题 1 分, 满分 15 分)

阅读下面短文, 从短文后各题所给的 A、B、C 和 D 四个选项中, 选出可以填入空白处的最佳选项。

Anuar Abdullah is a 61-year-old diving instructor in Malaysia. When he isn't 41, he's back out in the water 42, studying, and restoring coral reefs (珊瑚礁).

Now, as climate change becomes an 43 threat, governments, corporations, and others are coming to him for 44.

Abdullah has no degree in marine biology or 45 training—just an amount of experience. In just the past decade, thousands have 46 him for advice on how to grow corals, and he now has around 700 active volunteers and has already 47 hundreds of acres of coral reefs.

In 2017, Thailand's government asked Abdullah to 48 the restoration of one of its most famous tourist attractions, Maya Bay, because it had 49 half its coral population. 50 were kept out of the site for three years while Abdullah led a team of 120 people in 51 new corals.

In 2021, after Typhoon Rai, the island of Cebu in the Philippines asked Abdullah to save what was 52 of the shoreline's coral reefs. And earlier this year, Abdullah launched a new effort to build the world's largest coral nursery in the Red Sea. There was a 53 on the nursery at the U.N. climate change summit (峰会), COP27, but Abdullah did not attend. He 54 conferences, he says. And he had 55 to do.

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| 41. A. reporting | B. diving | C. swimming | D. teaching |
| 42. A. picking | B. judging | C. describing | D. observing |
| 43. A. early | B. apparent | C. artificial | D. uncertain |
| 44. A. help | B. money | C. power | D. honor |
| 45. A. temporary | B. formal | C. natural | D. complex |
| 46. A. approached | B. led | C. backed | D. turned |
| 47. A. evaluated | B. highlighted | C. demanded | D. restored |
| 48. A. carry out | B. give up | C. recover from | D. drop off |
| 49. A. regained | B. increased | C. lost | D. removed |
| 50. A. Visitors | B. Researchers | C. Volunteers | D. Officials |
| 51. A. guarding | B. decorating | C. planting | D. maintaining |
| 52. A. hidden | B. left | C. preserved | D. ruined |

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53. A. contest B. presentation C. course D. topic
54. A. witnesses B. records C. schedules D. hates
55. A. interviews B. trips C. work D. trade

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 适当单词或括号内所给单词的正确形式。

The world's biggest kite, shaped like a dragon and stretching over 280 meters, 56 (fly) high on Sunday in the skies over the Chinese city of Weifang. The city in the eastern province of Shandong is 57 birthplace of kites and home to the Weifang International Kite Festival since 1984.

The highlight of this year's edition was the "Chinese Giant Dragon", four meters in 58 (high) and 3.6 meters in width and is the widest of its kind in the world. "It took 28 experienced workers 48 days to design and complete the kite. Fifty-five people 59 (require) to fly it," said Zhang Huagang, general manager of Weifang Tianshun Kite Productions and one of the kite makers.

According to Zhang, the giant dragon kite, 60 (use) traditional Chinese techniques, "refers to our nation's wishes for prosperity and fortune". The kite festival, now in its 38th edition, opened on Friday 61 the presence of hundreds of amateurs and professionals, 62 flooded to the city from near and far to display their creations at the event.

This year's festival features a record 1,628 kites in 63 (vary) forms by 500 participants 64 (divide) into 188 teams from over 31 provinces and regions from across the country. 65 (addition), a 1000-drone demonstration attracted more than 100,000 viewers.

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, 你的英国朋友 Alan 对你校的“校园农场(Campus Farm)”项目很感兴趣, 想来你校参观。请你给他写封邮件, 内容包括:

1. 表示欢迎;
2. 介绍项目内容和目的。

注意: 1. 词数 80 左右;

2. 可以适当增加细节, 以便行文连贯。

Dear Alan,

Yours Sincerely,
Li Hua



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续写两段, 使之构成一篇完整的短文。

Mr. Taylor checked again: water, food, a bandage, medicines, a compass, and a map wrapped in plastic... Bingo! He put all that he prepared for the coming hiking into his backpack.

Mr. Taylor was fond of hiking, this time in particular, for it was the first time for him to hike with his two sons, Harry and Joel. Joel liked reading books about explorers and Harry joined the hiking club in his school this term. "It will be an unforgettable experience, definitely." He whispered to himself, unconsciously a smile spreading over his face.

Harry and Joel, however, argued for the first three miles of their hiking trip. Harry accused Joel of wearing smelly old shoes. Joel blamed Harry for using all of the bug spray. Harry told Joel he smelled terrible. Joel called Harry a coward (懦夫).

"Will the two of you just quiet down and enjoy our hike together?" Their father said. "You're missing all of the beautiful scenery!"

It was true. Neither Joel nor Harry had taken notice of the bear their father had spied at the start of their trip. They hadn't looked up at the eagle he pointed out overhead. Worst of all, they hadn't paid any attention to the turns and twists along the way while they continued their argument.

"Joel threw a stick at me!" Harry screamed.

"That's not true!" Joel shouted back.

Mr. Taylor could no longer contain his anger. "And both of you need to stop arguing!" He erupted. As he turned to face them, his left foot caught on a root. He slipped backward and down the muddy bank, falling into the river that ran alongside the path.

Harry and Joel raced to their father's assistance. They helped him up out of the water, and then dragged his wet backpack up onto land.

Fortunately, their wet-through father found himself just slightly injured.

注意:

1. 续写词数应为 150 左右;
2. 请按如下格式作答。

But his glasses came off when he fell in the water.

"Just calm down," Mr. Taylor shouted, "without my glasses, we need to work together to find our way."

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