

2022-2023 学年度第一学期期中检测试题

高三英语

2022.11

第一部分：听力（共两节，20 小题，每题 1.5 分，满分 30 分）

第一节 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 三个选项选出最佳选项，并标在试卷的相应位置。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. When will the goods arrive?
A. On February 13. B. On February 16. C. On February 19.
2. What is the weather probably like now?
A. Rainy. B. Sunny. C. Cloudy.
3. What does Anna think of the composition?
A. It needs improving. B. It will get a good mark. C. It should change the topic.
4. What is the woman most likely doing now?
A. Drinking hot water. B. Painting a picture. C. Repairing her brush.
5. Why does the man look excited?
A. He passed the exam.
B. He got his story published.
C. He found a great magazine.

第二节 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 surprised the woman?
A. Dirty river banks. B. The rubbish in the river. C. Many people beside the river.
7. What will the speakers do?
A. Pick up the rubbish. B. Hold a swimming contest. C. Teach people about recycling.

听第 7 段材料，回答第 8 至 10 题。

8. Why does the woman talk to the man?
A. To ask for a job. B. To get some advice. C. To conduct an interview.
9. What is the man's occupation?
A. An academic advisor. B. A medical doctor. C. A hospital administrator.
10. How does the woman probably feel in the end?
A. Appreciated. B. Encouraged. C. Disappointed.

听第 8 段材料，回答第 11 至 13 题。

11. Where are the speakers?
A. In a library. B. In a classroom. C. In a tree house.



12. What project is the man doing this year?
A. Making a volcano. B. Making a phone. C. Making a tree house.
13. What is the first prize?
A. A new calculator. B. One hundred dollars. C. Five hundred dollars.
- 听第9段材料，回答第14至17题。
14. What are the speakers mainly talking about?
A. When to complete the presentations.
B. How to balance work and life.
C. What to do on the weekend.
15. What is the probable relationship between the speakers?
A. Co-workers. B. Classmates. C. A couple.
16. What do the speakers plan to do this Saturday?
A. Go to the seaside. B. Attend a music festival. C. Stay at home and relax.
17. When will the speakers probably arrive at their destination?
A. At 7:00 a.m. B. At 8:00 a.m. C. At 8:20 a.m.
- 听第10段材料，回答第18至20题。
18. What is the purpose of the Green Team?
A. To teach healthy cooking.
B. To take care of the backyard.
C. To teach people to use natural energy.
19. How can food waste be reused according to the speaker?
A. By feeding it to animals.
B. By turning it into plant food.
C. By sending it to a garbage can.
20. Which item could be added to the box?
A. Potatoes. B. Meat. C. Eggs.

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

Ask The Expert **Dr. ALEJANDRO RIVAS**

Struggling to hear each day, even when using powerful hearing aids?

Dr. ALEJANDRO RIVAS, a cochlear (耳蜗) implant surgeon and medical advisor to Cochlear, answers questions about cochlear implants and how they are different from hearing aids.

Now more than ever, communication and connection are important for maintaining relationships with family, friends and community. Whether it happens suddenly or gradually over time, hearing loss can affect you physically and emotionally. Addressing your hearing loss has the potential to transform your life.



Cochlear implants work differently than hearing aids. Rather than amplifying sound, they use state-of-the-art electronic components and software to help provide access to the sounds you have been missing.

Q: How are cochlear implants different than hearing aids?

Hearing aids help many people by making the sounds they hear louder. Unfortunately, as hearing loss progresses, sounds may not only need to be louder, they may need to be clearer. Cochlear implants can help give you that clarity, especially in noisy environments.

Q: Are cochlear implants a proven solution?

Cochlear hearing implant technology is very reliable. In fact, it has been around for 40 years and Cochlear has provided more than 600,000 implantable hearing devices.

Q: Is it major surgery?

No, not at all. The procedure is often done on an outpatient basis and typically takes just a couple of hours.

Q: Are cochlear implants covered by Medicare?

Yes. Medicare and most private insurance plans routinely cover cochlear implants.

Call 800 610 4901 or visit www.Cochlear.us/Rdigest to find a Hearing Implant Specialist near you and get a free guide about cochlear implants.

21. Where is this article probably taken from?
A. A textbook. B. A blog. C. A magazine. D. A diary.
22. What advantages do cochlear implants have over hearing aids?
A. They can work through software. B. They are more reliable.
C. They can make sounds clearer. D. They are covered by Medicare.
23. Who answers the questions in this article?
A. An outpatient of the surgery. B. A Cochlear Implant surgeon.
C. A specialist of medical insurance. D. A customer of Cochlear implant.

B

Most people, regardless of intelligence or education, know little about memory. A revealing study by research psychologists Daniel Simons and Christopher Chabris asked people simple questions about memory and then compared their answers with those of experts in memory research. The results show how far removed from reality the public's beliefs about memory are. For instance, to the question "Is there a 'video camera' in your head?" 63 per cent of people surveyed strongly agreed that human memory "works like a video camera, accurately recording the events we see and hear so that we can review and inspect them later." But none of the experts agreed that memory works like a video camera.

So how does memory work? I prefer to describe it as something like an old man sitting by a campfire somewhere deep in your brain. He means well and wants to help, but he doesn't show you your past like some wizard with a time entrance. The best he can do is tell you stories. And like all good storytellers, he edits for impact, efficiency, functionality, and clarity. He tells you what he



assumes you need to know.

Sometimes he may even embellish the tale by adding a bit of flavor. Or the old man might decide to leave out a few things in order to spare you pain or shame. He also makes honest mistakes—lots and lots of them. Sometimes he just gets confused or careless and leaves out something important. He could even include inaccurate information by accident.

In other words, memory is associative and constructive. It's not like files on a computer hard drive arranged by subject or placed in chronological (时间的) order. A memory will be put away and connected to other memories or concepts in ways that are not necessarily practical or logical. This is why a particular smell or sound may bring you a memory even though it wasn't important in the original experience.

The human brain is still a mysterious universe in many ways, of course. Fortunately, enough has been revealed to offer us some guidance toward wiser and safer navigations through daily life. Your memory is best thought of as helpful input.

24. Why does the author mention the question “Is there a video camera in your head?” in paragraph 1?

- A. To introduce the research on memory done by psychologists.
- B. To prove that most people know little about memory.
- C. To show that people's memory are in agreement with reality.
- D. To give readers a vivid description about how memory works.

25. What does the underlined word “embellish” probably mean in the third paragraph?

- A. Enrich
- B. Repeat.
- C. Invent.
- D. Recall.

26. Why does the old man sometimes leave out something important?

- A. Because he often makes mistakes.
- B. Because he edits the story for clarity.
- C. Because he doesn't want you to suffer.
- D. Because he includes inaccurate information.

27. What is most likely to be talked about in the next paragraph?

- A. What our brain is composed of.
- B. What we still don't know about memory.
- C. How the brain stores information.
- D. How we make better use of our memory.

C

Created as recently as 2011, and mainly played by those aged over 50, walking football is growing at great pace in Britain. The game, where players walk rather than run, is designed to help aged people get fit or maintain an active lifestyle no matter what their age and fitness. According to a 2019 survey, there were 1,200 registered clubs and an estimated 40,000 regular participants.

North Ferriby Walking Football Club in East Yorkshire is one such example. “We started in 2015,” explains Mark Leighton, the team's manager. “The first week we started off, we probably only had four or five players. Now we have 42 registered players taking part over three separate sessions each week.” Mark's immediate goal is to get the club to 50 registered players across four sessions a week.

Andy Fairburn is a regular at the sessions. Now in his early-seventies, Andy finds the game still has plenty to offer him. “I've been playing football since 16. Getting older, your knees start to hurt, and I'll know when it's time to stop. I am still competitive, though, and old habits die hard.”



It goes beyond kicking a football around for players like Andy. “There’s a serious football side if you want to win and a friendship side. I’d rather stick to the latter. It’s brilliant to socialize with people through walking football.”

Walking football is clearly a success story with much to be proud of. However, it’s striking that 87 per cent of clubs reported that less than 10 per cent of players are female. And not all clubs are as fortunate as North Ferriby Walking Football Club, which operates on a pay-as-you-go model and has secure sponsorship to reduce the cost burden.

28. What do we know about walking football?
- A. It is becoming popular in and outside Britain.
B. It has been played for dozens of years.
C. It is aimed at improving elderly people’s welfare.
D. It has the same rules as the normal football.
29. Why does the author mention North Ferriby Club in paragraph 2?
- A. To introduce a successful walking football club.
B. To illustrate the growth of walking football.
C. To praise Mark Leighton’s work for the club.
D. To suggest the ideal number of players in a club.
30. What does Andy Fairburn like most about walking football?
- A. The sport is good for his knees.
B. He doesn’t have to give up his habit.
C. Winning games makes him feel good.
D. He can make friends with new people.
31. What does the last paragraph mainly talk about?
- A. There’s work to be done to promote the game.
B. Most women don’t like playing football.
C. Walking football clubs can be profitable.
D. The findings of the 2019 survey are wrong.

D

As the threat against coral reefs has increased, researchers are introducing innovative methods to farm healthy corals more efficiently.

Unlike the traditional way of growing corals in the ocean, land-based nurseries nurture (培育) corals in tanks before planting them onto reefs. While the operations tend to come with a high price tag and are more labor intensive, they provide an opportunity to raise corals in a controlled environment where experimental methods could be used and allows for repairing reefs on a massive scale.

These methods include growing corals in tanks on land, or using advanced techniques to promote growth rates and adaptability to the changing environment. Coral Vita, a for-profit company in Grand Bahama, can now grow corals up to 50 times faster than in nature by cutting corals into small pieces, a process known as “microfragmentation”.

The farm is also equipped with a high-tech aquaculture system, referred to by Coral Vita employees as the “life support system,” which can regulate water quality through temperature, pH and other adjustable settings. The system can be set up elsewhere with some adjustments for a region’s specific coral. “It can be very plug and play, which is really important for large-scale



restoration,” says Teicher, founder of Coral Vita.

The potential for large scale is critical to Coral Vita’s business plan, which is connected to the idea of “selling restoration as a service”. In 2021, Coral Vita signed its first restoration contracts with the Grand Bahama Port Authority. “There are about 100 countries and regions with coral reefs,” Teicher says. “There need to be large-scale coral farms in every single one of them. The amount of funding in the non-profit space is a drop in the bucket, and our model could help make the field less dependent on donations.”

Marine biologist David Vaughan points out that Coral Vita may have a couple million dollars in start-up costs and plants fewer than 5,000 to 10,000 corals a year. “That isn’t the economic scale that we need to get this to,” Vaughan says, adding hundreds of thousands of operations “costing couple of dollars a coral” will be required.

32. In which aspect are new methods of coral restoration different from traditional ways?
 - A. Growing corals can be more economical.
 - B. Fewer workers are needed to grow corals.
 - C. Corals are grown in artificial environments.
 - D. New methods are more environment friendly.
33. What does Teicher mean by saying “plug and play”?
 - A. The farm’s technology is advanced.
 - B. The system is easy to operate.
 - C. Many places have brought in the system.
 - D. He is confident of his farm’s future.
34. Why does Teicher choose the for-profit model?
 - A. Because the model can help him become rich.
 - B. Because the model is required by the authority.
 - C. Because there are fewer non-profit companies.
 - D. Because donations are not enough for restoration.
35. What is Vaughan’s attitude towards Coral Vita’s plan?
 - A. Approving.
 - B. Skeptical.
 - C. Unclear.
 - D. Tolerant.

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。

It’s the start of a new academic year and there’s every reason to go back to school—or at least acquire a new skill.

Start with art. If you’ve always fancied yourself as a bit of a Picasso, consider joining an art class. 36 For example, you’ll meet like-minded people and boost your self-esteem.

Speak a foreign language. Just back from holiday and feeling ashamed of your attempts to speak Spanish to waiters? 37 Research shows that learning a foreign language can possibly delay dementia (痴呆) and that it still benefits even if you take up a foreign tongue later in life.

38 Signing up for a healthy cooking course will teach you about nutrition as well as how to rustle up delicious meals. In this way, you may give your family a big surprise with your carefully prepared dishes.

Take photos to feel good. Enrolling on a photography course to take better pictures could improve your mental health. According to researchers, taking a photo a day and posting it online is beneficial. 39 Besides, they may see the world differently and get out of their usual routine.

Pick up an instrument. Scientists find that playing an instrument engages practically every area of the brain at once. As with other workout, disciplined and structured practice in playing instruments strengthens the brain functions. 40 Many research about the benefits of playing instruments has advanced our understanding of mental function.

- A. Be a master chef.
- B. Learn to instruct your family.
- C. It helps people to connect with others.
- D. Get up the courage and believe in yourself.
- E. Brushing up your language skills could be what you need.
- F. Trying your hand at it has many positive psychological effects.
- G. Besides, expressing yourself musically can also lower stress levels.

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。

Steph Clemence always intended to go to college. 41 when her father died in a car accident, leaving her mother to support three daughters on a 42 income, paying for college became out of the question.

43 going to college, Steph found a job, and tried to 44 what to do with a life so different from her plan. The 45 came from two pages from her English teacher, Dorothy Clark. One afternoon she walked into the classroom carrying a stack of papers titled “Mrs. Clark’s Book List.” It wasn’t homework, the teacher announced, but it could be a road 46. “Some of you might not go on to higher education,” Mrs. Clark said, “but you can 47 to learn.”

“I was determined to 48 myself,” Steph says. She studied the 49 and so it began. Each of those books sparked her 50 to learn more. “Reading books is like a treasure hunt,” says Steph. “What am I going to 51? How will my heart change?” That made her look for other books that weren’t on the list, hoping to 52 her knowledge.

When the original list 53, she typed up a new copy. And then another. Over the years, the family moved around a lot. Through it all, the reading list was a 54 in Steph’s life, traveling with her even on vacations. Now Steph is 70, and she never did get to college. But she has only four books 55 to read from the list. She expects to complete them sometime in 2023.

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| 41. A. And | B. But | C. So | D. Then |
| 42. A. modest | B. high | C. regular | D. net |
| 43. A. Due to | B. Apart from | C. Instead of | D. As for |
| 44. A. rise to | B. figure out | C. think of | D. take down |
| 45. A. news | B. question | C. response | D. answer |
| 46. A. show | B. block | C. map | D. test |
| 47. A. continue | B. stop | C. pretend | D. afford |
| 48. A. defend | B. enjoy | C. support | D. improve |



49. A. homework B. survey C. report D. list
50. A. creation B. passion C. imagination D. satisfaction
51. A. discover B. purchase C. save D. bury
52. A. check B. understand C. limit D. deepen
53. A. tried out B. burst out C. wore out D. sold out
54. A. choice B. souvenir C. constant D. vision
55. A. missing B. published C. finished D. left

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。

Exploring the moon is a dream that we Chinese have been pursuing for ages, and we are proud of the 56. _____ (achieve) in the past decade.

On Dec 2, 2013, as 57. _____ key part of the second step of the three-phase lunar probe (探测) projects, China started the Chang'e 3 mission to explore the moon. After about 12 days of flight, the Chang'e 3 probe 58. _____ (success) soft-landed on the lunar soil, becoming the first Chinese spacecraft on the moon. And China is the first country 59. _____ (reach) this goal in nearly four decades. It then released the first Chinese lunar rover, Yutu, which worked there for nearly 1,000 days, until July 2016.

On Dec 8, 2018, China launched its fourth lunar probe, Chang'e 4, toward the far side of the moon, 60. _____ always faces away from Earth. Twenty-six days into its journey, the unmanned spacecraft made a soft-landing in the south basin, 61. _____ (start) mankind's first close observation of the moon's little-known far side. The mission's core component—the Yutu 2 rover—62. _____ (work) on the moon for nearly 1,400 days so far, 63. _____ (long) than any other rover of all time.

On Nov 24, 2020, the Chang'e 5 robotic mission 64. _____ (launch) from Wenchang and landed on the moon on Dec 1. The mission brought 1,731 grams of lunar rocks and soil back 65. _____ Earth on Dec 17. The 23-day mission made China the third country that has retrieved (带回) lunar sample.

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, 你校学生会邀请你参加交谊舞比赛, 但是你近期比较忙, 因而无法参加, 请你给学生会写一封邮件说明具体情况, 内容包括:

1. 感谢邀请;
2. 不能参加的原因;
3. 表示抱歉。

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。

参考词汇: 交谊舞 ballroom dancing



Dear Students' Union,

Yours,
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语续写两段，使之构成一篇完整的短文。

For years Grandpa taught me chess on a well-worn chessboard, the bottom of which was covered with dozens of names and dates.

"What's this, Grandpa?" I asked one day.

"These are the men from World War II, passing the time with me on the front line. Whenever someone beat me, I let them write their name on it."

"This fellow, Sergeant Paul Ward, saved me from German soldiers," Grandpa pointed to a name, "and carried me off the field. While both of us were in hospital, he beat me at chess."

He handed the chessboard to me saying, "I want you to have it now. That's the way it is in life: we pass our love on to the next person."

Sadly, it wasn't long before Grandpa passed away.

Later I volunteered to be the social worker for a retirement community in a park, where I observed elderly residents sitting alone silently, heads down.

Several stone tables in the park had chessboards imprinted on them. One day, I set up my chess pieces and waited.

An elderly man cautiously approached.

"Care for a game?" I cheerfully inquired.

The man smiled weakly and sat down.

"Your move... um, didn't catch your name."

"Paul," he said.

"Your move, Paul."

He hesitated, as if not sure how to proceed. I tried not being aggressive in my play, but only delayed his defeat.

He sighed, "It's been long since I played. Will you come tomorrow?"

"Yes, and every day after that."

The next day when I arrived, Paul was already there, playing another elderly gentleman. I set up my pieces on a table waiting for others.

Soon our play extended to a merry club of chess-playing seniors, twenty people showing up each day and many more watching.

I didn't play Paul after our first game but he came every day playing chess with others.

We ran short of chessboards, so I decided to bring Grandpa's.

Paul approached once I set up the board. Staring at the chessboard thoughtfully, he said, "How about a rematch?"

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。

Once we began, I saw Paul not only have his chess skills refined but also show a change of mental state.

When I told Paul Grandpa's custom about this chessboard and asked him to write his name on the back, Paul smiled and said, "No need."

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