



9. What discount is available on Sunday at the cinema?  
A. 50%. B. 30%. C. 20%.

听第 8 段材料, 回答第 10 至 12 题。

10. What are the speakers mainly talking about?  
A. Modern technology. B. Industrial development. C. Environmental problems.
11. What's the problem in Africa according to the man?  
A. The climate there is too hot.  
B. More and more farmland is turning into desert.  
C. There are conflicts between the African countries.
12. What's the possible relationship between the speakers?  
A. Boss and secretary. B. Manager and worker. C. TV hostess and guest.

听第 9 段材料, 回答第 13 至 16 题。

13. What is the man's daytime telephone number?  
A. 626195. B. 626159. C. 646195.
14. What is the man's main occupation?  
A. An engineer. B. A project manager. C. A bank clerk.
15. How often will the man receive his statements?  
A. Monthly. B. Weekly. C. Daily.
16. What does the woman offer to do in the end?  
A. Give the man some information.  
B. Set up the man's Internet service.  
C. Send the man to the Internet company.

听第 10 段材料, 回答第 17 至 20 题。

17. When were the miners asked to leave the park?  
A. In the 1960s. B. In 1986. C. In 1975.
18. Why are there so many animals in the park?  
A. Tourists feed them.  
B. The park is by the water.  
C. There are many plants for them to eat.
19. What was announced in 2014?  
A. Illegal mining would be punished.  
B. Residents had to pay \$15 to enter the park.  
C. Visitors must be accompanied by a professional guide.
20. What does the speaker imply at the end of the speech?  
A. The park is too crowded with visitors.  
B. Tourism is affecting the survival of wildlife.  
C. Tourism should be encouraged to increase income.

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

Do you wish to cool off from the sun and escape to a secret underworld pools for freshwater wild swims? Here are some destinations where you can enjoy yourself to the fullest.

**Glen Etive, Glen Coe, Highlands**

This dramatic canyon (峡谷) is a perfect place for wild swimmers, with wonderful pink rocks and river pools and good access from a tiny road that winds all the way to the lake. On a summer day yellow and black butterflies fly low over the water. There are several hidden pools and cliffs (悬崖), which are great for jumping. There's a great spot for wild camping above.

**Pinkery Pond, Challacombe, Somerset**

Escape the crowds by heading to Challacombe. On the side of a hidden canyon is Pinkery Pond. This is a superb lake, sheltered even on a windy day. On a lonely stretch of land, the beautiful lake is perfect for skinny dipping (浸渍), with only the wild rabbits and occasional deer to watch over you.

**Frensham Great Pond, Churt, Surrey**

Frensham has fine sandy beaches and is perfect for families; kids can swim in a safe area and there is a cafe with parking and facilities. It was built as a fishpond for the Bishop of Winchester's visit to Farnham Castle in 1246, and afterwards was dried up every five years when wheat was grown for a season on its bed.

**Llyn Eiddew-bach, Talsarnau, Gwynedd**

This beautiful remote lake is set in the wild, empty lands of the northern Rhinogs in the Snowdonia National Park. There are cliffs for jumping and amazing views of the sea. Bryn Cader Faner, a Bronze Age stone circle, is half a mile away, and you can continue for a mile up the mine track to reach little Llyn Du at the top.

21. Who is the text mainly intended for?

- A. Wild swimmers.
- B. Mountain climbers.
- C. Animal-lovers.
- D. Cliff-jumpers.

22. Which destination best suits visitors with children?

- A. Glen Etive, Glen Coe, Highlands.
- B. Pinkery Pond, Challacombe, Somerset.
- C. Frensham Great Pond, Churt, Surrey.
- D. Llyn Eiddew-bach, Talsarnau, Gwynedd.

23. Where can the text be found?

- A. In a travel magazine.
- B. In a fitness brochure.
- C. In an adventure guidebook.
- D. In a geography textbook.

## B

One in four children who are feeling sad or anxious hide mental health difficulties from their parents, research shows.

BBC Children in Need surveyed 2,502 young people aged 11 to 18, whose replies suggested that one in three regularly felt anxious or worried about their future. One in four said that they regularly felt the need to hide negative feelings, while one in three said they did not feel comfortable asking for help about feelings and emotions. One in four said they had not talked to someone they trusted about their mental health in the past six months.

Researchers also surveyed 2,500 parents, with half saying that there was insufficient support available for children struggling with mental health. One in six said they were not confident in recognising signs of poor mental health in their child. Simon Antrobus, president of BBC Children in Need, said, "Some feelings of anxiety can be hidden, so empathizing(共情) with them and letting them know that you understand why they feel the way they do can make a real difference to a child's health and can help prevent mental health problems from becoming serious."

Meanwhile a survey of 3,014 adults by the mental health charity, Mind, suggested that the rising expenses of living is making people stressed. Half of participants said that their mental health was being negatively affected by the financial impact of the expenses of living. Sarah Hughes, Mind chief executive, said, "The uncertainty of watching as our costs rise can be difficult to bear and having so much to deal with can affect our mental health. Despite this, looking after our mental health is often last on our list."

24. What can be learned from the survey on young people in paragraph 2?
- A. Most of them have anxiety about their future.
  - B. One in four found it difficult to trust their parents.
  - C. One third felt the need to ask for help with their problems.
  - D. A quarter of them regularly felt it necessary to hide negative feelings.
25. What does Antrobus suggest parents do?
- A. Place children's needs first.
  - B. Recognize their own struggles.
  - C. Show understanding to children.
  - D. Study the reasons for children's problems.
26. What can be inferred from the last paragraph?
- A. We are supposed to cut down our living expenses.
  - B. Mental health has been attached much attention to.
  - C. Almost every adult has experienced financial difficulties.
  - D. There is a link between high living costs and mental health.
27. What's the author's purpose in writing the passage?
- A. To introduce a mental health charity.
  - B. To discuss the causes of negative feelings.
  - C. To encourage studies on children's mental health.
  - D. To present research findings of mental health issues.

C

Ontario proposed issuing a license (许可证) that allows residents to loosen dogs in an enclosed area to teach them how to hunt live animals such as foxes and rabbits recently. Hunters say there is a growing demand for the dog sport, which is often referred to as training, while animal advocates call it a cruel practice for catching animals alive.

Graydon Smith, the Natural Resources and Forestry Minister, said the government wants to allow more of the hunting facilities to prevent the sport from moving underground. "If there aren't enough facilities, dog owners may do this on other private land or public land. In that case, there could be unwanted interactions with both people and wildlife."

Christine Hogarth, who is in charge of animal welfare in the province, appealed for the safety of all animals in the training. "There should be bush piles or man-made escape units, where food is placed so the rabbits learn where to hide." Christine Hogarth said, "And make sure there are not many dogs going to go in a 10-inch tunnel when there's an alligator(鳄鱼) at the other end."

There are now 33,000 members in the Ontario Sporting Dog Association, which lobbied the government to issue the license last year, giving reasons why it was a necessity. The dog sport also has competitions. Judges stand throughout the enclosures to score how well dogs are tracking and hunting down rabbits. The dog training proposal also has the support of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. But Camille Labchuk, director of advocacy group Animal Justice, argued the entire practice is very cruel. "They do some of these contests where dogs chase terrified rabbits around an enclosed area, and they also train the dogs to kill the rabbits so that they can later use those dogs for hunting." she said.

28. What's the purpose of the proposal?

- A. To free dogs from chains.
- B. To encourage dog sport.
- C. To enrich residents' lives.
- D. To limit dog ownership.

29. What does Christine say about the dog training?

- A. Alligators can be used to train dogs.
- B. Food must be placed to attract the dogs.
- C. Safety measures should be taken to protect animals.
- D. Dogs should not be allowed to go through a narrow tunnel.

30. What does the underlined word "lobbied" in paragraph 4 mean?

- A. Warned.
- B. Persuaded.
- C. Promised.
- D. Forced.

31. Which word best describes Labchuk's attitude toward the proposal?

- A. Favorable.
- B. Opposed.
- C. Objective.
- D. Unclear.

D

Have you ever found that you were able to sleep better with an air conditioner or fan running or perhaps with the sound of rain falling outside? If so, then you're already familiar

with white noise.

White noise refers to a noise that has a mixture of all the audible (听得见的) frequencies that the human ear can detect. It is a combination of all the frequencies of sound played at once. It can cover the sounds of other noises because of its various frequencies, leading many people to experience its calming effects.

Studies have found that listening to white noise positively affects sleep. For example, people living in a high-noise area of New York City fell asleep faster and spent more of their time in bed asleep while listening to white noise. In another study, listening to white noise through headphones improved sleep quality for seriously ill patients in a loud hospital room. However, more research is needed to confirm whether the characteristics of white noise itself improve sleep or whether the sound primarily helps by covering background noise.

However, a recent analysis of multiple studies looking at white noise's effect on sleep has produced mixed results. The researchers are doubtful about the quality of existing evidence and conclude that further research is necessary in order to widely recommend white noise as a sleep aid. They also note that in some instances, white noise can disturb a person's sleep and may affect their hearing.

Despite that, researchers are still optimistic that the steady hum of white noise might reduce a sleeper's sensitivity to unpredictable noises from the environment, such as transportation sounds like cars and planes, which are considered a major contributor to poor sleep.

32. Why does white noise have calming effects?
- A. It can absorb other noises.
  - B. It can help people sleep better.
  - C. It can be detected by human ears.
  - D. It can cover the sounds of other noises.
33. How does the author explain the benefits of white noise?
- A. By giving examples.
  - B. By telling stories.
  - C. By asking questions.
  - D. By making comparisons.
34. Which statement may researchers agree with according to the last two paragraphs?
- A. White noise should be strongly recommended as a sleep aid.
  - B. Harmful effects of white noise have become a major concern.
  - C. Poor sleep will make people sensitive to the unpredictable noises.
  - D. More researches are needed to confirm the effect of white noise on sleep.
35. Which of the following can be a suitable title for the text?
- A. How Does White Noise Work?
  - B. Is White Noise Harmful in Any Way?
  - C. Does White Noise Help You Sleep?
  - D. What Are the Benefits of White Noise?

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。

If someone offered you a marshmallow(棉花糖) now, but promised you two marshmallows if you waited for 15 minutes, what would you do? There's always the chance you don't like marshmallows. 36 Would you prefer to snack on one right away, or remain patient enough to double your treat?

The Stanford Marshmallow Experiment, conducted over 20 years ago, presented this choice to a group of children between the ages of 3 and 6. At first, the experiment didn't gain much attention. But about 10 years later, the researchers followed up with the participants and discovered something interesting. Some of the kids who had chosen to wait for 15 minutes were doing better on tests. 37

While some scientists believe there is no connection, others believe patience made the difference. 38 That extra patience helped students in other parts of their lives too, like studying and learning. Further experiments involving different snacks have yielded similar results.

If, when you first started reading this, you thought you would rather eat your snack right away, that's OK. 39 Experts emphasize that patience is a skill that can be developed and strengthened. Dr. Parker Huston, a psychologist, suggests individuals can cultivate patience by identifying the sources of frustration in their lives and preparing for those moments. When faced with frustrating situations, you can take deep breaths and count backwards from ten to one.

40 Regardless of whether you choose to eat the marshmallow immediately or wait, the key is to maintain an open mind and learn to practice patience. No matter where your future takes you, patience can help you get there.

- A. But let's say you love them.
- B. Let's return to the marshmallow.
- C. It doesn't suggest you are meant to succeed.
- D. Does patience help you plan ahead for your future?
- E. The students who waited for the extra treat were more patient.
- F. The good news is that we can all learn how to be more patient.
- G. Could there be a connection between waiting and future success?

第三部分 语言运用(共两节,满分 30 分)

第一节 (共 15 个小题;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。

A 71-year-old Swedish man "can't put into words" how thankful he is for the new technology that saved him from sudden cardiac arrest(心脏骤停).

The 41 occurred while he was clearing snow in his 42. In such situations,

people 43 have about ten minutes to 44 help, but ambulance response times are often too long to save a patient's life.

Luckily, an 45 call for emergency service was made, and the man lived in a region that had partnered with an innovative 46 program called EMADE.

EMADE drones(无人机) swiftly delivered an automated external defibrillator (AED), a device to save a person's life during a sudden cardiac arrest, to the 47 — and the time from the alarm to the safe 48 of the AED was just over three minutes.

49, a doctor drove by. "I was on my way to work at the local hospital when I noticed a man 50 in his driveway and I immediately rushed to help," says Dr. Mustafa Ali. "The man had no pulse(脉搏), so I started 51 CPR while asking another bystander to call the ambulance. Just minutes later, I 52 something flying above me — it was a drone carrying an AED!"

After receiving on-site treatment, the patient was 53 to the hospital upon the arrival of the ambulance.

"This is a truly 54 technology that needs to be established everywhere," said the patient who now has made a full 55 and returned home. "If it weren't for the drone, I probably wouldn't be here."

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| 41. A. change           | B. conflict    | C. incident       | D. campaign        |
| 42. A. doorway          | B. backyard    | C. house          | D. driveway        |
| 43. A. quickly          | B. gradually   | C. exactly        | D. usually         |
| 44. A. seek             | B. offer       | C. stop           | D. refuse          |
| 45. A. influential      | B. immediate   | C. impressive     | D. inspiring       |
| 46. A. energy-efficient | B. life-saving | C. cost-effective | D. family-centered |
| 47. A. hospital         | B. ambulance   | C. scene          | D. room            |
| 48. A. storage          | B. purchase    | C. delivery       | D. return          |
| 49. A. On purpose       | B. By chance   | C. Without delay  | D. In fact         |
| 50. A. rested           | B. waved       | C. struggled      | D. collapsed       |
| 51. A. learning         | B. performing  | C. explaining     | D. teaching        |
| 52. A. noticed          | B. imagined    | C. remembered     | D. missed          |
| 53. A. rushed           | B. called      | C. guided         | D. dragged         |
| 54. A. stable           | B. realistic   | C. popular        | D. useful          |
| 55. A. report           | B. inquiry     | C. recovery       | D. preparation     |

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。

Typically, midnight screenings (放映) of new movies are popular among young audiences, creating a lively carnival-like atmosphere. However, the recent midnight gathering of fans 56 their 30s or 40s for *The First Slam Dunk* has caused 57 interesting and unconventional phenomenon 58 is being hotly discussed among movie fans this week.

59 (base) on Japanese popular Slam Dunk manga (漫画), the animated movie *The First Slam Dunk* began 60 (it) screening across the country's IMAX cinemas on April





floor and gave him a pat. He curled himself into a furry little ball. We spent the afternoon sorting items for donation. When we finished, a towering pile of boxes lined the hallway.

Mr. Naughty strolled (溜达) over. I lifted the fluffy sweetheart. His fur glistened under the sunlight and his green eyes sparkled with curiosity. He rubbed his face against my cheek.

“When’s Susan picking him up?”

“This afternoon, as soon as her plane arrives. I’ll be glad when he’s back home, he is safe and sound with his mama.” Marge said.

I laughed and set Susan’s pet on the hardwood floor. “Stop worrying. What could happen? Come on, I’ll help load these boxes in your car before I go.”

We lifted three boxes each. Piled up past eye level, they swayed (摇摆) in our shaking arms as we attempted to squeeze through the front door. Suddenly, I felt something furry brush my ankle and saw him slide past with elegance. I watched in horror as he paced down the front stairs.

“No!” a scream burst from Marge’s lips as the cat leaped towards the fence and entered the bushes(灌木丛). “He’s not allowed outside! He’ll run away!” Marge cried. She dropped the boxes. “What will Susan do when she learns I lost her baby?”

“Calm down. I’ll get him.” I dumped my boxes and hurried down the steps to the far side of the fence.

But he was nowhere in sight. \_\_\_\_\_

Suddenly a faint sound reached our ears from the water pipe on the house wall.