

中國醫藥大學 100 學年度校內轉系考試試題

科目： 英文

考試時間：80 分鐘

請注意：本考試答題計分採倒扣，答對每題得 2 分，答錯每題倒扣 0.7 分；未答則不給分，亦不扣分。
(共五十題，全部單選)

Questions 01-10: 英文字彙類比。每一題有兩組英文字，請依它們的相互關係找出答案。例如：
DOCTOR: SYMPTOM = DETECTIVE (A. STORY B. CLUE C. CRIME D. POLICE E. MYSTERY)。
答案是 B，因為醫師依據症狀判斷病因，而偵探依據線索追尋犯罪證據。

01. POSITIVE: NEGATIVE = EUPHEMISM: _____

A. TRIBUTE B. OFFENSE C. ELEGY D. DIGRESSION E. CHEMISTRY

02. SAIL: SHIP = _____ : ROOF

A. CORNICE B. TULLE C. BUNK D. SORBET E. NYMPH

03. PREMIERE : _____ = FIRST : FINAL

A. LEEK B. FLUX C. CHASE D. PERCUSSION E. ULTIMATUM

04. ISLAND: INSULAR = EARTHQUAKE: _____

A. VOLCANIC B. SEISMIC C. GLACIAL D. IDEOLOGICAL E. MERIDIAN

05. BACTERIUM: BACTERIA = _____ : ALUMNI

A. ALUMNUM B. ALUMINUM C. ALUMNIS D. ALUMNUS E. ALUMNE

06. CHILDREN: _____ = ANIMALS: VETERINARIAN

A. PEDESTRIAN B. PODIATRIST C. PLEBISCITE D. PODIUM E. PEDIATRICIAN

07. FRIEND: _____ = HOSPITALITY : HOSTILITY

A. FOE B. HOST C. SERF D. FIEF E. FOAM

08. FIVE: EIGHT = _____ : OCTAVE

A. SEPTET B. QUATRAIN C. QUINTET D. TRIPLET E. SESTET

09. GAMBIT: PRELUDE = _____ : FINALE

A. FOREWORD B. INTERVAL C. CODA D. MATINEE E. DELAY

10. DEATH: EUTHANASIA = _____ : AGOROPHOBIA

A. WATER B. SPACE C. HEIGHT D. TIME E. SPEECH

Questions 11-20 : Context Clues 請根據每句大意，找出意思最恰當的答案。

Taiwan's latest tainted food 11, involving use on a massive scale of the plasticizer DEHP in beverages and dairy products, was exposed thanks to the 12 of a middle-aged food safety inspector.

11. (A) cuisine (B) patent (C) taste (D) scandal (E) award
12. (A) indecisiveness (B) ignorance (C) tolerance (D) eloquence (E) perseverance

The nineteenth-century Romanticists saw themselves as free spirits, emphasizing nature, originality, the emotional and personal, rather than the "13" in their work. This was a change from the emphasis on imitating classical 14 and forms that had been typical of the eighteenth century.

13. (A) subjective (B) liberating (C) spontaneous (D) rational (E) creative
14. (A) conventions (B) inventions (C) preventions (D) detentions (E) deletions

According to the statistics, numerous tons of surgical dressings, swabs, human tissue and needles are destroyed by hospital or public incinerators every year. Other hospital waste is 15 along with normal household garbage, although it sometimes needs 16 treatment.

15. (A) disposed (B) disposed of (C) disposing (D) to dispose (E) dispose of
16. (A) prior (B) careless (C) expensive (D) chronic (E) medical

The twentieth-first century will be a time of 17 change, accompanied by unprecedented social turmoil. Given the numerous imponderables that cloud the future, it is impossible to see far ahead. People living today simply cannot 18 an earth occupied by 10 or 12 billion people.

17. (A) predictable (B) minor (C) invisible (D) ordinary (E) unparalleled
18. (A) desert (B) save (C) destroy (D) imagine (E) create

Scholars define language anxiety as the individual's 19 when using the foreign language, describing the phenomenon as the experience of tension and negative emotions 20 in a foreign language learning context. The unpleasant feelings and embarrassment might be closely related to learner's language proficiency.

19. (A) comfort (B) accuracy (C) apprehension (D) motivation (E) fluency
20. (A) risen (B) aroused (C) arise (D) arose (E) arouse

Questions 21-30 : Sentence Completion 請根據上下文線索，選出一個最符合題句的答案，以完成語法正確及語義適當的文章段落。

Questions 21-25

California is a state with its enormous multiethnic population and huge economy. The state is known for spawning social experiments, youth movements, and new technologies _____ 21 _____. Northern California, _____ 22 _____, enjoys a liberal, even utopian literary tradition. _____ 23 _____, including Native Americans, African Americans, Asian and Latino immigrants. _____ 24 _____, whose characteristic themes include family and gender roles, the conflict between generations, and the search for identity. Maxine Hong Kingston helped kindle the renaissance of Asian-American writing, _____ 25 _____.

- (A) it is home to millions of ethnic communities
- (B) at the same time popularizing the fictionalized memoir genre
- (C) northern California houses a rich tradition of Asian-American writing
- (D) that can have unexpected consequences
- (E) centered on San Francisco

Questions 26-30

The Internet has changed forever the way we communicate, _____ 26 _____. _____ 27 _____, a "social networking utility" that is especially popular with university students but has a user base in all age groups. Facebook was launched from the Harvard dorm room of three students in February 2004 and has expanded quickly over the last three and a half years. Initially only Uni and high school students were permitted to sign up but in September 2006 _____ 28 _____. According to Facebook's statistics, they have in excess of 46 million registered users to date, _____ 29 _____.

According to the statistics, Facebook is one of the most popular sites amongst global internet users. However, since the expansion of the Internet and the subsequent ease with which information can be obtained, _____ 30 _____ becomes a serious problem. The modern crime of identity theft is becoming all too common and should represent a major concern to all of us.

- (A) how to protect personal privacy and security
- (B) registration was opened to all
- (C) one of the latest phenomena is Facebook
- (D) for better or for worse
- (E) which makes it quite a powerful network

Questions 31-40 : Identifying Errors 請在 A, B, C, D, E 中選出不符合正確語法的答案。

31. Half of the votes comes from an increasingly large population of white-collar workers.
(A) (B) (C) (D) (E)

32. When it comes to speaking to girls, John becomes too shy for looking at them.
 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
33. Returned to my apartment, I found my wallet missing.
 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
34. He had driven carefully ever since he injured in a car accident.
 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
35. Neither my brothers nor I am going to the party held next weekend.
 (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
36. Ghandi's belief that all men are created equal cause him to reject the
 (A) (B) (C) (D)
 caste system in India.
 (E)
37. Five elementary students tested positively in a tuberculin skin test were told to
 (A) (B) (C)
 immediately begin taking medicine for a period of nine months.
 (D) (E)
38. Life in the oceans is at imminent risk of the worst wave of extinctions in millions of years
 (A) (B) (C) (D)
 due to various threat such as climate change and overfishing.
 (E)
39. Lady Margaret Thatcher was known as a radical in conservative terms, commit to the idea of
 (A) (B) (C)
 small government and free-market economics, and less concerned with being liberal.
 (D) (E)
40. She insists on standing by her husband in spite the reports that he sent love notes
 (A) (B) (C) (D)
 to another woman.
 (E)

Questions 41-50 : Reading Comprehension 閱讀測驗，請依據文章，選出最適當之答案

Passage #1 Questions 41-44

Socio-biologists claim that many pressing social issues, such as crime and poverty, have underlying biological bases, and that social problems can be solved by focusing on the relevant biological conditions and

treating them with the appropriate medicines. Some have even interpreted the advances in the mapping of the human genome as **heralding** the advent of an epoch in which the manipulation of certain genes will either heal what are deemed to be pathologies, or correct patterns of behavior that are considered undesirable. Even though most reputable scientists reject the notion that a single gene may be responsible for a particular form of behavior, this idea has taken hold of the public imaginary, and many popular books and articles are now claiming that genes for sexual orientation, greed, promiscuity, and a proclivity toward violence have been identified. **All such talk** tends to promote the belief that scientists have a grasp on what makes us human and are in a position to intervene into our basic constitution. One more group deserves particular mention in this respect: evolutionary psychologists. They relate observed patterns of contemporary behavior to events in the evolution of our species, and to some of the factors that differentiate us from other species. To them, our evolutionary history holds the key to our behavior, and our claims to be distinct psychological and moral agents are largely illusions fostered by our humanistic heritage.

41. Which of the following is closest in meaning to the word “heralding” (Line 4)?

- (A) harbinger
- (B) healing
- (C) recapitulating
- (D) swindler
- (E) strolling

42. In the passage, the words “All such talk” (Line 9) do NOT refer to which of the following statements:

- (A) Social issues can be attributed to biological conditions.
- (B) Identifying the genes can help heal the diseases.
- (C) Genes for physical abuses have been recognized.
- (D) No single genes may be responsible for a particular form of behavior.
- (E) Mapping of human genomes is a medical breakthrough.

43. According to the passage, what will be the emphasis for the evolutionist psychologists?

- (A) the use of psychological therapy
- (B) the effect of evolution on human mind
- (C) behavioral patterns of human beings and other species
- (D) Social duties of human beings
- (E) animal instincts of human beings

44. It can be inferred from the article that the author’s attitude toward popular books’ views on human genes is _____.

- (A) affirmative
- (B) reserved
- (C) defensive
- (D) humiliating
- (E) perplexed

Passage #2 Questions 45-50

British Newspapers

The United Kingdom has one of the world's oldest established newspaper industries. In the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, as the British economy began to industrialize, as the democratic **franchise** was extended to larger segments of the population, and as literacy levels rose through the introduction of mass education, more and more newspapers began to appear. *The Observer*, which is still published every Sunday, first appeared in 1791, making it the world's oldest national newspaper, while *The Times*, which began publishing in 1785, is the UK's oldest daily newspaper.

If you were sitting on a London tube (the common name for the subway) train on a Monday morning, you would be surrounded by people reading newspapers and you could tell a great deal about your fellow passengers just by the newspaper he or she was reading. There are ten different daily national papers; that is, newspapers which are available throughout the Britain and cover issues of national importance. About half of these are usually referred to as "the quality press" which carry more serious and in-depth articles of particular political and social importance. They also carry reviews and feature articles about high culture such as literature and theater and will generally be read by a well-educated, middle class audience. The representative among these newspapers is *The Guardian*. "*Guardian* readers" is a kind of shorthand to suggest someone who is left wing and liberal in their politics, and interested in society and social issues. Readers of *The Telegraph* will tend to support tough sentences of criminals, be unsympathetic to single mothers and prostitution.

The other category is "the tabloids," small format newspapers with color photos and catchy headlines. They are often called "the gutter press" because they deal in scandals and gossip, usually about celebrity, whether in politics, sports or entertainment, and carry lots of crime, sports and sensational human interest stories. The stories are short, easy to read and often rely more on opinion than fact. One feature of the tabloid press which has become a national institution is the "Page 3 Girl" in *The Sun*—a often-provocative picture each day of a pretty, scantily clad young woman. Most of the scandals about the Royal Family first appeared in the tabloid press. The tabloids, with their lurid and sensational stories, have been around nearly as long as the more serious newspapers. In 1843, the *News of the World* began publishing as a paper which carried mainly crime, sport and sex stories. By the 1930s it was Britain's most popular Sunday paper, selling 3.4 million copies each week. It now sells about 4.7 million papers each, and is Britain's biggest seller.

45. What does the word "franchise" (Line 3) refer to?

- (A) job opportunities
- (B) publications
- (C) distribution of wealth
- (D) education
- (E) election

46. According to the article, which of the following is the world's oldest national newspaper?
(A) *News of the World*
(B) *The Times*
(C) *The Observer*
(D) *The Guardian*
(E) *The Telegraph*
47. According to the article, which of the following is NOT a possible targeted reader for *The Guardian*?
(A) a truck driver
(B) a college teacher
(C) a theater critic
(D) a politician
(E) a social activist
48. Which of the following about the "Page 3 Girl" is INCORRECT?
(A) It is now a well-known practice for most British people.
(B) It appears on a daily basis.
(C) It refers to women with glamorous clothing on official occasions.
(D) It becomes a special feature for *The Sun* as a tabloid press.
(E) The photos are rather sensational.
49. Which of the following statements about "the gutter press" is INCORRECT?
(A) They feature gossips on celebrity's scandals.
(B) The language to be used is erudite and complex.
(C) They appeal to general public's interests in crime, sports and entertainment.
(D) They carry sensational photos and captivating headlines.
(E) They are given the name the tabloids because of the format of printing.
50. Which of the following statements is CORRECT?
(A) *The Times* is the UK's oldest and still is its best-selling daily newspaper.
(B) *The Guardian* is the most left-wing newspaper which attracts readers from the working class.
(C) *The News of the World*, which began publishing in 1843, is considered to a quality press.
(D) *The Guardian* is one of the UK's ten daily national newspapers.
(E) *The Sun* often covers serious social issues and in-depth feature reports of national and international news.