

本试卷共 12 页，共 150 分。考试时长 120 分钟。考生务必将答案答在答题纸上，在试卷上作答无效。考试结束后，将本试卷和答题纸一并交回。

第一部分：听力理解（共三节，30分）

第一节（共 5 小题；每小题 1.5 分，共 7.5 分）

听下面 5 段对话。每段对话后有一道小题，从每题所给的 A、B、C 三个选项中选出最佳选项。听完每段对话后，你将有 10 秒钟的时间来回答有关小题和阅读下一小题。每段对话你将听一遍。

1. How will the speakers go to London?
A. By air. B. By ship. C. By coach.
2. What is the woman's brother?
A. A project manager. B. A wildlife photographer. C. A government official.
3. Where will the man go?
A. To the butcher's. B. To the baker's. C. To the grocer's.
4. What does the woman suggest the man do?
A. Go to bed. B. Watch a match. C. See the dentist.
5. How much will the man pay?
A. \$10. B. \$18. C. \$20.

第二节（共 10 小题；每小题 1.5 分，共 15 分）

听下面 4 段对话或独白。每段对话或独白后有几道小题，从每题所给的 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 5 秒钟的时间阅读每小题。听完后，每小题将给出 5 秒钟的作答时间。每段对话或独白你将听两遍。

第 6 段材料，回答第 6 至 7 题。

- Why does the woman call?
A. To make a reservation. B. To fill in a position. C. To talk to her friend.
- What is the man doing?
A. Asking for help. B. Arguing with a friend. C. Talking about an employee.

第 7 段材料，回答第 8 至 9 题。

- Who is the man talking to?
A. Tourists. B. Cleaners. C. Volunteers.
- Where will the signs be set up?
A. Around the lake. B. In the picnic areas. C. Along the jogging paths.

第 8 段材料，回答第 10 至 12 题。

- Why was the man stopped by the police?
A. He followed a vehicle too close.
B. He cut in between two vehicles.
C. He caused a really bad accident.

11. What does a ghost car mean?
 A. A car secretly following others.
 B. A police car that is unmarked.
 C. A car whose owner gets mad.
12. What did the man get in the end?
 A. A warning. B. A ticket. C. A fine.
- 听第9段材料，回答第13至15题。
13. What are the speakers talking about?
 A. Intelligence changes. B. Climate differences. C. Creativity analysis.
14. In which season are people probably the smartest?
 A. Summer. B. Winter. C. Spring.
15. What has Huntington found?
 A. People are the least intelligent in winter.
 B. Cool weather is better for creative thinking.
 C. Our mental abilities don't change in autumn.

第三节(共5小题;每小题1.5分,共7.5分)

听下面一段独白,完成第16至20五道小题,每小题仅填写一个词。听独白前,你将有20秒钟的时间阅读试题,听完后你将有60秒钟的作答时间。这段独白你将听两遍。

Nobel Prize Winner	
Name	<u>16</u> Satyarthi
Nationality	<u>17</u>
Award	Nobel <u>18</u> Prize in 2014
Contributions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collecting money to buy <u>19</u> for children • Saving over <u>20</u> children from a terrible life • Changing what people think about child slavery

第二部分:知识运用(共两节,45分)

第一节 语法填空(共10小题;每小题1.5分,共15分)

阅读下列短文,根据短文内容填空。在未给提示词的空白处仅填写1个适当的单词,在给出提示词的空白处用括号内所给词的正确形式填空。

A

The first time I saw May, she 21 (sit) in my front yard, hugging my dog Harley. She had just moved into a small house down the road from us. From the second I talked to her, I knew May would be a cherished friend. Her smile and good cheer made me feel better when I was around her.

It didn't take long 22 May was beloved by everyone in our neighborhood. Children and adults visited her home often. When we visited her, she would kindly listen to all of our 23 (trouble) and then say something so wise that we would leave her home with our hearts 24 (sing).

B

We are drowning in a sea of free information. The Internet is in our businesses, homes and our bedrooms. An army of designers and data engineers spend their working life figuring out ways 25 (make) us stay plugged in longer. Our desires are repackaged by giant tech companies and then 26 (sell) back to us under the cover of free content, but it isn't free. We are paying for it with invisible currencies, (such as our time and privacy.) 27 people are only now beginning to understand.

C

Finding the opportunity to read can be a challenge, so it comes 28 (nature) that audiobooks (有声书) have become a preferred choice. 29 the help of audiobooks, people can enjoy their favorite books while exercising or commuting to school. Audiobooks 30 (grow) in popularity up till now, for they are undoubtedly a useful way to escape the stresses of modern life and a good way to keep busy.

第二节 完形填空 (共 20 小题; 每小题 1.5 分, 共 30 分)

阅读下面短文, 掌握其大意, 从每题所给的 A、B、C、D 四个选项中, 选出最佳选项, 并在答题纸上将该项涂黑。

"Are you going to the audition (试镜)?" someone asked Connie, as we came out of ballet class.

"What audition?" I asked.

"Oh, nothing," said Connie. "It's for The Ed Sullivan Show. You wouldn't be 31."

The Ed Sullivan Show was a famous one-hour show on CBS. They constantly needed performers for their new shows. This time they were looking for six dancers to support the star performer Jimmy Durante.

"Why not? I'd love to go!" I 32.

Connie smiled at me and said, "I don't think you are 33 yet, Eva."

Later that night, I couldn't fall asleep. It 34 me. Who said I shouldn't go to the audition? Only because I was a young novice (新手)? How would I know if I didn't try?

The next morning, I 35 I was going to the audition. I packed my dancing shoes, and put on bright red lipstick. As I looked at my 36 in the mirror, I saw one thing missing. I put on a smile.

I took the subway to the Eighth Avenue and walked to the rehearsal studio. I 37 and took my place nervously.

Connie and five of my other friends were there. "What are you doing here?" one asked.

I said simply, "Well, I have nothing to lose by 38."

The look I got said, "Okay. 39."

The audition began. All the other dancers had confident but 40 expressions. I had a smile.

More and more dancers were knocked out. I was still there with my friends. Then we were asked to do a jeté en l'air 41: stand on one leg, kick the other one up and out as close to a split as possible and then do a turn in the air. Hopefully, you'd land on both feet.

All the other candidates did the jeté beautifully. It was my turn. I took the preparatory step, and with that never-ending smile, I leaped up into the air, turned in mid-air and 42 flat on my back. But even then, the smile never 43 my face.

When everything settled down, my friends were instructed to go to the right. When I was told to

to the left, their faces told they felt 44 for me.

I picked up my belongings and prepared to leave when the choreographer called out to me, "Where are you going? You've got the 45 if you want it."

Did I want it? I certainly did. I thought I had been 46 !

There were no jetés in the 47. I made my first appearance on national TV. I never stopped 48, and I always landed on my feet.

Had I not believed I could do it, and had I not tried, I would have 49 out on a thoroughly enjoyable experience.

It proved once again that a smile will get one 50 than a frown ever will.

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| 31. A. qualified | B. interested | C. available | D. suitable |
| 32. <input checked="" type="radio"/> A. declared | B. complained | C. requested | D. suggested |
| 33. A. stable | B. flexible | C. ready | D. mature |
| 34. A. inspired | B. bothered | C. discouraged | D. shocked |
| 35. A. admitted | B. promised | C. confirmed | D. decided |
| 36. A. costume | B. shadow | C. reflection | D. reaction |
| 37. A. called in | B. signed in | C. logged in | D. joined in |
| 38. A. consulting | B. fighting | C. training | D. trying |
| 39. A. Whoever | B. Whatever | C. Wherever | D. Whenever |
| 40. A. delighted | B. proud | C. impatient | D. serious |
| 41. A. immediately | B. formally | C. gradually | D. individually |
| 42. A. landed | B. stayed | C. lay | D. hung |
| 43. A. approached | B. changed | C. left | D. covered |
| 44. A. puzzled | B. relieved | C. nervous | D. sorry |
| 45. A. job | B. gift | C. dance | D. reward |
| 46. A. dismissed | B. cheated | C. rejected | D. ignored |
| 47. A. show | B. contest | C. interview | D. play |
| 48. A. smiling | B. acting | C. laughing | D. leaping |
| 49. A. stood | B. taken | C. missed | D. come |
| 50. A. freer | B. further | C. faster | D. fitter |

第三部分：阅读理解（共两节，40分）

第一节（共15小题；每小题2分，共30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，并在答题纸上将该项涂黑。

A

Every week there are amazing things to do in Los Angeles with kids! We've collected a list of what we think are the most fun, most interesting family events in LA at the beginning of 2020—and hopefully will result in LA parents and kids having the best time together as a family!

Kids Week Activities

Vroman's Bookstore

695 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91101

Vroman's Bookstore is hosting special Kids Week Activities all week long from Monday, Jan. 6th through Friday, Jan. 10th. Different activities are planned each day including an Art Extravaganza (on Tuesday) and Superhero Day (on Wednesday). All activities are free.



but reserve in advance to make sure there are enough supplies and materials available for everyone. Check the website for a schedule of events.

Into the Woods

Hollywood Bowl

2301 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90068

Enjoy a performance of *Into the Woods* happening at the Hollywood Bowl on Friday, Jan. 10th (8:00 pm), Saturday, Jan. 11th (8:00 pm), and Sunday, Jan. 12th (7:30 pm). Be a part of "an enchanted world of magic beans, towering giants, and handsome princes." Tickets are available online.



Family Sandcastle Building Day

Cabrillo Marine Aquarium

3720 Stephen M. White Dr., San Pedro, CA 90731

Head to the Cabrillo Marine Aquarium on Saturday, Jan. 11th 10:00 am to 3:00 pm for Family Sandcastle Building Day. Bring your favorite sandcastle building tools and your creativity to this free event. (The sand on the beach will already be thoroughly wet down and ready for creative builders!)



Outdoor Art Moves, Winter 2020 & 826LA@Hammer: Who's Got the Art?

Hammer Museum

10899 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90024

The Hammer Museum is hosting two different special events on Sunday, Jan. 12th. At both 11:00 am & 1:00 pm, children aged 5 and above can participate in Outdoor Art Moves, Winter 2020 led by movement director Zoe Rappaport. Families will "discover relationships between nature, art, and the creative process" during these special movement activities. Free popsicles will be available after the program.



Also happening at 11:00 am is 826LA@Hammer: Who's Got the Art?. Children aged 8-14 will help "inspect the galleries, collect clues, and crack the case of a legendary mystery theft." This workshop is designed for up to 20 students, so reservations are encouraged.

51. Which activity needs to be booked in advance?
- A. Kids Week Activities.
 B. The performance *Into the Woods*.
 C. Family Sandcastle Building Day.
 D. Outdoor Art Moves, Winter 2020.
52. For kids enjoying playing detectives, they can go to _____.
- A. 695 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena
 B. 2301 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles
 C. 3720 Stephen M. White Dr., San Pedro
 D. 10899 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles
53. The passage is mainly intended for _____.
- A. parents and kids
 B. artists and directors
 C. guides and tourists
 D. builders and architects

B

My Grandpa Forgets Who I Am

A few days ago I visited my grandfather in hospital. He has Alzheimer's—a degenerative disease that usually starts slowly and gets worse over time. I thought I was prepared to see him. I knew chances were slim that he'd actually recognize me.



He didn't. As a matter of fact, he had no idea that he even had grandchildren. But he was excited that somebody came to visit him. I tried to explain

to him who I was. But after he told me multiple times that he didn't have grandchildren, I gave up. And my heart broke into a million little pieces.

I was tired of explaining things to him. So I just smiled. He smiled back. It's a genuine smile. Like a long time ago, when he'd take me by the hand and made this big world a little bit less scary for me. Now I have to take his hand.

We sat in silence for a little while, before he told me to call my grandma. This was the first time I had tried so hard to hold back tears. My grandma died four years ago and he didn't remember. He thought she was stuck on her way to pick him up.

My grandpa used to be a strong, hard-working man. He was the person you turned to when you needed your car fixed, your tires changed or something heavy to be carried. Sadly, that man left this world a long time ago, and left behind a man that is lost and scared.

I want to help him. I want to make him feel better. I want to tell him about his old life, and how great it was. So I sat with him and I held his hand, and every once in a while I told him how good he looked and how much I liked the color of his shirt and how it brought out the blue in his eyes. I told him that

my grandma was on her way whenever he asked about her, and I made sure the glass in his hand was always filled with water.

I can't take away his pain. I can't help him remember. I can't make the disease go away. All I can do is hold on to the memories—hold on for both of us.

54. When the author first saw her grandpa in hospital, _____.
- A. she gave up on him
B. they were both excited
C. he didn't recognize her
D. they talked about the past
55. The author was close to tears because _____.
- A. grandma died about four years ago
B. grandpa needed to be taken care of
C. grandma didn't make it to the hospital
D. grandpa believed grandma was still alive
56. Which of the following best describes the author?
- A. Tolerant and merciful.
B. Considerate and patient.
C. Warm-hearted and grateful.
D. Strong-minded and generous.
57. The author wrote this passage to _____.
- A. show pity towards her grandpa
B. record memories of her grandpa
C. express deep love for her grandpa
D. call on further study on Alzheimer's

C

One day, gardeners might not just hear the buzz of bees among their flowers, but the whirr of robots, too. Scientists have managed to turn an unassuming drone (无人机) into a remote-controlled pollinator (授粉媒介) by attaching horsehairs coated with a special, sticky gel to its underbelly.

Animal pollinators are needed for the reproduction of 90% of flowering plants and one third of human food crops. Chief among those are bees—but many bee populations in the United States have been in steep decline in recent decades. Thus, the decline of bees isn't just worrisome because it could disrupt ecosystems, but also because it could disrupt agriculture and economy. People have been trying to come up with replacement techniques, but none of them are especially effective yet.

Scientists have thought about using drones, but they haven't figured out how to make free-flying

robot insects that can rely on their own power source without being attached to a wire. "It's very tough work," said senior author Eijiro Miyako, a chemist at the National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology. His particular contribution to the field involves a gel, one he'd considered a mistake 10 years before and stuck in a storage cabinet. When it was rediscovered a decade later, it hadn't dried up or degraded at all. "I was so surprised because it still had high viscosity," Miyako said.

The chemist noticed that when dropped, the gel absorbed an impressive amount of dust from the floor. Miyako realized this material could be very useful for picking up pollen (花粉). He and his colleagues chose a drone and attached horsehairs to its smooth surface to mimic a bee's fuzzy body. They coated those horsehairs in the gel, and then controlled the drones over lilies, where they would pick up the pollen from one flower and then deposit the pollen at another one, thus fertilizing it.

The scientists looked at the hairs under a scanning electron microscope and counted up the pollen grains attached to the surface and found that the drones whose horsehairs had been coated with the gel had about 10 times more pollen than those that had not been coated with the gel.

Miyako does not think such drones would replace bees altogether, but could simply help bees with their pollinating duties. There's a lot of work to be done before that's a reality, however. Small drones will need to become more controllable and energy efficient, as well as smarter, with better GPS and artificial intelligence.

58. What does the underlined word "viscosity" in Para. 3 probably mean?
A. Hardness. B. Stickiness. C. Flexibility. D. Purity.
59. We can learn from the passage that _____.
A. bees disrupt both agriculture and economy
B. scientists have invented self-powered robot insects
C. bees in the United States are on the edge of extinction
D. Miyako found the special feature of the gel by chance
60. A drone works best in picking up pollen when _____.
A. its body is made like a bee's
B. its GPS works more efficiently
C. some flowers are coated with the gel
D. horsehairs with the gel are attached to it
61. According to Eijiro Miyako, the drones _____.
A. are not yet ready for practical use
B. may eventually replace bees in the future
C. are much more efficient than bee pollinators
D. can provide a solution to economic depression

D

"If I only had a little humility, I'd be perfect," the media giant Ted Turner supposedly said sometime in the 1990s. Why be modest? Aristotle said: "All men by nature desire to know." Intellectual humility is a particular instance of humility, since you can be down-to-earth about most things but still ignore your mental limitations.

Intellectual humility means recognising that we don't know everything. Actually, it means we should acknowledge that we're probably biased in our belief about just how much we understand and seek out the sources of wisdom that we lack.

The Internet and digital media have created the impression of limitless knowledge at our fingertips. But, by making us lazy, they have opened up a space that ignorance can fill. The psychologist Tania Lombrozo of the University of California explained how technology enhances our illusions (错觉) of wisdom. She argues that the way we access information is critical to our understanding—and the more easily we can recall an image, word or statement, the more likely we'll think we've successfully learned it, and so withdraw from effortful cognitive processing. Logical puzzles presented in an unfriendly font (字体), for example, can encourage someone to make extra effort to solve them. Yet this approach runs counter to the nice designs of the apps and sites that populate our screens, where our brain processes information in a "smooth" way.

What about all the information that presents online? Well, your capacity to learn from it depends on your attitudes. Intellectually humble people don't hide or ignore their weaknesses. In fact, they see them as sources of personal development, and use arguments as an opportunity to refine their views. People who are humble by nature tend to be more open-minded and quicker to resolve disputes, since they recognise that their own opinions might not be valid.

At the other end of the scale lies intellectual arrogance. Such arrogance almost always originates from the egocentric bias—the tendency to overestimate their own virtue or importance, ignoring the role of chance or the influence of other people's actions on their lives. This is what makes these people credit success to themselves and failure to circumstance. From an evolutionary perspective, intellectual arrogance can also be seen as a way of achieving dominance through forcing one's view on others. Intellectually arrogant people hardly invest mental resources in discussion or working towards group consensus, thus making it hard for groups to work successfully.

The Thrive Center for Human Development in California, which seeks to help young people turn into successful adults, is funding a series of major studies about intellectual humility. Their hypothesis is that humility, curiosity and openness are key to a fulfilling life. "Without humility, you are unable to learn," Laszlo Bock, Google's Head of People Operations, notes.

62. The passage is mainly about _____.
- the harm arrogance does to us
 - the key elements to a fulfilling life
 - the significance of intellectual humility
 - the way people access information online
63. Technology enhances our illusions of wisdom because it _____.
- enables people to think critically
 - offers too much unreliable information
 - allows easy access to abundant information
 - makes it hard for people to recall information
64. According to Para. 4, intellectually humble people _____.
- value others' opinions more than their own
 - use online information to better themselves
 - are unwilling to show their strengths
 - prefer to solve difficult problems
65. The author will probably agree that _____.
- intellectual arrogance is the result of evolution
 - intellectually arrogant people often lack team spirits
 - successful people are often unaware of their limitations
 - circumstances don't favor intellectually arrogant people

第二节 (共 5 小题; 每小题 2 分, 共 10 分)

根据短文内容, 从短文后的七个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。

Financial Education—Awareness Dilemma

When it comes to financial education, the majority of today's youth will regard it as a necessity for certain specific people who want to make their career in the financial world. 66 Actually, elementary financial education is a must for all, as money transaction is an essential part of our day-to-day life.

Suppose you have \$100 in a saving account that pays simple interest at the rate of 2% per year. If you leave the money in the account, how much will you have accumulated after 5 years: more than \$102, exactly \$102, or less than \$102? The test might look simple, but only half of the people surveyed gave the correct answer.

67 The explanation goes as follows: People with low levels of financial literacy suffer from that lack of knowledge at every stage of their lives. Researchers on this subject say people with a high degree

of financial literacy are more likely to plan for their retirement. 68

On the contrary, people who have a lower degree of financial literacy tend to borrow more, accumulate less wealth, and pay more in fees related financial products. They are less likely to invest, more likely to experience difficulty with debt, and less likely to know the terms of their mortgages and other loans. Thus, the cost of this financial ignorance is very high. 69

What is the solution? 70 Like reading and math, financial education must become part of the core curriculum in our schools. Likewise, parents should engage in regular, constructive conversations about money matters. This will give their kids a solid foundation for financial well-being, which will keep on giving returns throughout the course of their lives.

- A. Financial education must start early.
- B. However, they miss an important point.
- C. Why does each of us have to face a financial challenge?
- D. Why does financial literacy matter so much in our society?
- E. Rich people are generally better educated on financial management.
- F. Besides, these people have more than double the wealth of people who don't.
- G. For example, they frequently make late credit card payments, overspend their credit limit, etc.

第四部分：书面表达（共两节，35分）

第一节（15分）

假设你是红星中学高三学生李华，你校交换生 Jim 打算寒假出京旅游，发来邮件请你推荐一座中国历史文化名城。请你给他回复邮件，内容包括：

1. 你的推荐；
2. 推荐理由；
3. 食宿建议。

注意：1. 词数不少于 50；
2. 开头和结尾已给出，不计入总词数。

Dear Jim,

Yours,
Li Hua

（请务必将作文写在答题纸指定区域内）

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第二节 (20分)

假设你是红星中学高三学生李华，请根据以下四幅图的先后顺序，用英语写一篇短文向校刊“英语园地”投稿，记述你和同学们上周组织“向白色污染说不”主题活动的全过程。

注意：词数不少于60。



(请务必将作文写在答题纸指定区域内)

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