

# 2023 北京西城高三一模

## 英 语

第一部分：知识运用（共两节，30分）

第一节（共10小题；每小题1.5分，共15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，并在答题卡上将该项涂黑。

As a child growing up in the 1980s, Marlene Irvin took many trips to Joyland, an amusement park in her hometown of Wichita, Kansas. She got excited the moment her family drove into Joyland's parking lot. "The carousel circling at the entrance to the park was always the 1 for me," Marlene said. "I could watch the horses for hours."



*carousel*

Joyland certainly made a/an 2 impression on Marlene, as she got her "first real job" years later at Wichita's Chance Manufacturing, the largest maker of amusement park rides in the world at the time. Marlene started in the fiberglass workshop, where the carousel horses' frames, along with parts for Ferris wheels, roller coasters, and other rides, were pieced together. She 3 found her way to Chance's art and decoration department, becoming one of the lead horse artists. Then, after working at Chance for nearly fifteen years, Marlene decided to start her own business, focusing on carousel restoration.

Around the same time, Joyland started experiencing a 4 in attendance. At last, to the heartbreak of Wichitans young and old, Joyland 5 after more than fifty years of operation. Local preservation organizations purchased some of the park's historical items, and Joyland's thirty-six carousel horses were donated to Botanica, a Wichita-owned botanical garden. Botanica asked Marlene to 6 the old, broken horses, and she accepted the challenge.

As Marlene finished each horse, Botanica 7 them for the public to see. Although they looked 8 compared to their glory (辉煌) days at Joyland, thanks to Marlene's artistic efforts, the horses impressed observers even more than they had before. When native Wichitans saw them, their most 9 question was: "Will we be able to ride them?" Even as 10, they remembered riding the horses at Joyland when they were kids.

Marlene always smiled and answered: "They've been waiting for you to come back."

- |     |              |               |               |               |
|-----|--------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1.  | A. memory    | B. dream      | C. highlight  | D. comfort    |
| 2.  | A. immediate | B. lasting    | C. accurate   | D. general    |
| 3.  | A. suddenly  | B. definitely | C. hesitantly | D. eventually |
| 4.  | A. decline   | B. break      | C. boost      | D. return     |
| 5.  | A. went down | B. fell down  | C. got down   | D. shut down  |
| 6.  | A. replace   | B. rearrange  | C. restore    | D. reuse      |
| 7.  | A. displayed | B. moved      | C. protected  | D. advertised |
| 8.  | A. modern    | B. different  | C. attractive | D. unique     |
| 9.  | A. basic     | B. unexpected | C. common     | D. remarkable |
| 10. | A. repairmen | B. customers  | C. residents  | D. adults     |

第二节（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 个恰当的单词，在给出提示词的空白处用括号内所给词的正确形式填空。请在答题卡指定区域作答。

A

My name is Barbara and I work at a department store. I 11 (work) there for one year when another Barbara joined the staff. Then I changed my name tag from “Barb” to “Barbie”. 12 made me feel funny was how small kids talked about me. “Is she really Barbie?” they asked. I changed it at my other job, too and began answering the phone, “This is Barbie. How can I help you?” The callers have gotten used to that over time, ninety percent of 13 now respond with my name: “Barbie, can you tell me. . .” Pronouncing that long “e” sound forces your mouth into a smile, but I have found the smile is usually returned voluntarily.



B

It's said that for the Englishman, his house is his castle. However, this does not mean that his house is a beautiful palace that others 14 (invite) to see. For the British, the home is a place to protect oneself from the outside world. It's a private place in which he goes to hide away 15 the troubles of life. To the American, the home is an expression of 16 (he). Much money is often spent on each and every room 17 (create) the right “feel” according to the person's lifestyle. Therefore, he is happy to show his house to others.

C

Smoke jumpers are firefighters, trained to fight fires in places that fire engines can't reach. They travel in small planes and, 18 (use) a parachute, jump into remote wild areas to fight fires. Smoke jumpers have to respond quickly. While a fire is still small, the pilot 19 (drop) team members into the area as needed. Their first job may be to build a fire line to stop the fire from spreading. Water is sent down to them. Smoke jumpers must be 20 (high) trained, very experienced and extremely fit. Their job is very dangerous.

第二部分：阅读理解（共两节，38 分）

第一节（共 14 小题；每小题 2 分，共 28 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，并在答题卡上将该项涂黑。

A

Dear Teachers and Parents,

This June, during Financial Literacy Month, we have some to share.

In 2015, a free online financial education course named FutureSmart was introduced to middle school students, specifically targeting this group at a time in their lives when financial habits take hold and grow.

Fast forward to today, FutureSmart, available in English and Spanish, has reached over 13, 000 schools across all 50 states. More than two million students have completed the course, with almost half coming from low-to-moderate income families.

But we aren't stopping there. We promise to reach four million more students by the end of 2025.

Why? Because this moment calls for brave action. Never before have money management and investment decisions been so easy to conduct at any time or place through the use of a smartphone. It is time to offer students

more critical financial literacy education to encourage them to make good financial decisions on a daily basis as they make their way through a complex world.

From weighing opportunity costs to delaying instant satisfaction for long-term financial gain, FutureSmart educates our youth using hands-on simulations (模拟) to introduce concepts like daily financial decisions and the rewards of long-term planning. Teaching young learners how to build solid financial foundations is an important step in building financially healthy communities.

Although our work is far from complete, we know that FutureSmart works. And it works exceptionally well.

In the largest study of its kind, supported by the MassMutual Foundation and EVERFI, the University of Massachusetts Donahue Institute (UMDI) recently concluded that 90% of students saw a statistically significant and educationally meaningful increase in knowledge after taking the FutureSmart course.

What's more, these results were consistent across all student demographics including race, age, gender, school year, and socioeconomic status.

We have a long way to go to reach every single middle school student, but we welcome the challenge. Together, our teams have started a movement to provide equal access to financial education, and we invite others to join us.

Visit [getfuturesmart.com](http://getfuturesmart.com) to learn more and see how you can bring FutureSmart to the young people in your life.

MICHAEL FANNING

Head of MassMutual US

RAY MARTINEZ

President and Co-Founder of EVERFI

21. The course FutureSmart \_\_\_\_.

- A. is offered in two different languages
- B. requires skillful smartphone operation
- C. has been bought by a large number of schools
- D. targets students from low-to-moderate income families

22. How does FutureSmart introduce financial concepts?

- A. By establishing financially healthy communities.
- B. By managing opportunities and rewards.
- C. By simulating real-life situations.
- D. By delaying financial gain.

23. After taking the course, the students should be able to \_\_\_\_.

- A. improve their academic performance
- B. accept financial challenges at any time
- C. understand people from various backgrounds
- D. build a stable financial foundation for the future

B

I was sitting in a chemistry lab class during my first year of university, nervous about the experiment we were to perform. I grabbed a pipette (吸液管) and, as I feared, my hand started to shake. The experience was disheartening; I was hoping to pursue a career in science, but I started to wonder whether that would be possible. I thought my dreams had crashed to the ground.

I was a boy born with brain damage. My family managed to find good doctors where we lived, in Leningrad (now St. Petersburg), Russia, and I took part in clinical trials testing new treatments. Shortly after my first birthday,

I started walking and it became clear my intelligence function was unaffected. So, in some sense, I was lucky. Still, I couldn't do some things growing up. Both hands shook, especially when I was nervous or embarrassed. My left hand was much worse than my right, so I learned to write and do simple tasks with my right hand, but it wasn't easy to do anything precisely.

As a teenager, I faced a lot of bullying at school. Feeling alone, I joined a study group called "The natural world". I thought that getting into the world of animals would keep me away from people. That's how I came into the field of biology. At university, I enjoyed the lectures in my science classes. Many lab tasks proved impossible, however. As I struggled with my mood, I read a book about depression. From then on, the physiology of mental disorders became my scientific passion. I looked into what was being done locally and was excited to discover a lab that did behavioral experiments in rats to study depression.

At the end of my second year, I approached the professor of the lab to see whether I could work with her. I was afraid to admit I couldn't do some lab tasks. To my relief, she was completely supportive. She set me to work performing behavioral experiments for others in the lab with the help of colleagues. I loved the supportive atmosphere and stayed there to complete my master's and Ph. D.

I've come to realize that my hands aren't the barrier I thought they were. By making use of my abilities and working as part of a team, I've been able to follow my passions. I've also realized that there's much more to being a scientist than performing the physical labor. I may not collect all the data in my papers, but I'm fully capable of designing experiments and interpreting results, which, to me, is the most exciting part of science.

24. What was the author's dream?

- A. To live a normal life.
- B. To become a scientist.
- C. To get a master's degree.
- D. To recover from depression.

25. The author said he was lucky in Paragraph 2 because \_\_\_\_.

- A. he didn't lose the function of both hands
- B. he learned how to walk at the age of one
- C. his family could afford to see good doctors
- D. his brain damage didn't affect his intellectual capacity

26. From the passage, it is clear that \_\_\_\_.

- A. the author's own depression inspired him to help others with mental disorders
- B. the author was surrounded by a team who urged him to further his study
- C. the author's loneliness moved him towards the world of biology
- D. the author finally finished the lab tasks on his own

27. What message does the author want to express?

- A. Loving yourself makes a difference.
- B. Opportunity follows prepared people.
- C. A bright future begins with a small dream.
- D. The sun somehow shines through the storm.

C

Imagine a simple blood test that could flag most kinds of cancers at the earliest, most curable stage. Liquid

biopsies could, in theory, detect a tumor (肿瘤) well before it could be found by touch, symptoms or imaging. Blood tests could avoid the need for surgeons to cut tissue samples and make it possible to reveal cancer hiding in places needles and scalpels cannot safely reach. They could also determine what type of cancer is taking root to help doctors decide what treatment might work best to destroy it.

Liquid biopsies are not yet in hand, because it is hard to find definitive cancer signals in a tube of blood, but progress in recent years has been impressive. Last year the journal *Science* published the first big prospective study of a liquid biopsy for DNA and proteins from multiple types of cancers. Though far from perfect, the blood test called CancerSEEK found 26 tumors that had not been discovered with conventional screenings.

Liquid biopsies can rely on a variety of biomarkers in addition to tumor DNA and proteins, such as free-floating cancer cells themselves. But what makes the search difficult, Ana Robles, a cancer biologist of the National Cancer Institute, explains, is that “if you have an early-stage cancer or certain types of cancer, there might not be a lot of tumor DNA,” and tests might miss it. The ideal blood test will be both very specific and very sensitive so that even tiny tumors can be found. To tackle this challenge, CancerSEEK looks for cancer-specific mutations (突变) on 16 genes, and for eight proteins that are linked to cancer and for which there are highly sensitive tests.

Simple detection is not the only goal. An ideal liquid biopsy will also determine the likely location of the cancer so that it can be treated. “Mutations are often shared among different kinds of cancer, so if you find them in blood, you don't know if that mutation is coming from a stomach cancer or lung cancer,” says Anirban Maitra, a cancer scientist at the Anderson Cancer Center. To solve that problem, some newer liquid biopsies look for changes in gene expression. Such changes, Maitra notes, are “more organ-specific”.

On the nearer horizon are liquid biopsies to help people already diagnosed with cancer. Last year the government approved the first two such tests, which scan for tumor DNA so doctors can select mutation-targeted drugs. Scientists are working on blood tests to detect the first signs of cancer recurrence (复发) in patients who have completed treatment. This work is moving fast, but does it save lives?

That is the question companies such as Thrive and Grail must answer for their broadly ambitious screening tests. “These companies have to prove that they can detect early cancer and, more important, that the early detection can have an impact on cancer survival,” Maitra observes.

28. According to the passage, liquid biopsies are expected to \_\_\_\_.

- A. flag cancer and determine the treatment
- B. detect cancer signals from a sample of blood
- C. take images of tumors and prevent potential cancers
- D. show types of cancer by measuring the amount of proteins

29. What can we learn from the passage?

- A. Signs of cancer recurrence are not detectable.
- B. Different kinds of cancer have different gene mutations.
- C. Biomarkers are much more reliable than tumor DNA and proteins.
- D. Organ-specific cancers will be identified through changes in gene expression.

30. The author is mostly concerned about whether

- A. liquid biopsies can discover tumors conventional screenings can't find

- B. liquid biopsies can improve the application of mutation-targeted drugs
- C. liquid biopsies can help save the lives of those with cancer
- D. liquid biopsies can be developed for cancer prevention

D

Technology seems to discourage slow, immersive reading. Reading on a screen, particularly a phone screen, tires your eyes and makes it harder for you to keep your place. So online writing tends to be more skimmable and list-like than print. The cognitive neuroscientist Mary Walt argued recently that this “new norm” of skim reading is producing “an invisible, game-changing transformation” in how readers process words. The neuronal circuit that sustains the brain's capacity to read now favors the rapid absorption of information, rather than skills developed by deeper reading, like critical analysis.

We shouldn't overplay this danger. All readers skim. Skimming is the skill we acquire as children as we learn to read more skillfully. From about the age of nine, our eyes start to bounce around the page, reading only about a quarter of the words properly, and filling in the gaps by inference. Nor is there anything new in these fears about declining attention spans (持续时间). So far, the anxieties have proved to be false alarms. “Quite a few critics have been worried about attention span lately and see very short stories as signs of cultural decline,” the American author Selvin Brown wrote. “No one ever said that poems were evidence of short attention spans.”

And yet the Internet has certainly changed the way we read. For a start, it means that there is more to read, because more people than ever are writing. If you time travelled just a few decades into the past, you would wonder at how little writing was happening outside a classroom. And digital writing is meant for rapid release and response. An online article starts forming a comment string underneath as soon as it is published. This mode of writing and reading can be interactive and fun. But often it treats other people's words as something to be quickly harvested as fodder (素材) to say something else. Everyone talks over the top of everyone else, desperate to be heard.

Perhaps we should slow down. Reading is constantly promoted as a social good and source of personal achievement. But this advocacy often emphasizes “enthusiastic”, “passionate” or “eager” reading, none of which adjectives suggest slow, quiet absorption.

To a slow reader, a piece of writing can only be fully understood by immersing oneself in the words and their slow comprehension of a line of thought. The slow reader is like a swimmer who stops counting the number of pool laps he has done and just enjoys how his body feels and moves in water.

The human need for this kind of deep reading is too **tenacious** for any new technology to destroy. We often assume that technological change can't be stopped and happens in one direction, so that older media like “dead-tree” books are kicked out by newer, more virtual forms. In practice, older technologies can coexist with new ones. The Kindle has not killed off the printed book any more than the car killed off the bicycle. We still want to enjoy slowly-formed ideas and carefully-chosen words. Even in a fast-moving age, there is time for slow reading.

31. What is the author's attitude towards Selvin Brown's opinion?

- A. Favorable.
- B. Critical.
- C. Doubtful.
- D. Objective.

32. The author would probably agree that \_.

- A. advocacy of passionate reading helps promote slow reading
- B. digital writing leads to too much speaking and not enough reflection
- C. the public should be aware of the impact skimming has on neuronal circuits
- D. the number of Internet readers is declining due to the advances of technology

33. What does the underlined word “tenacious” in Paragraph 6 probably mean?

- A. Comprehensive.
- B. Complicated.
- C. Determined.
- D. Apparent.

34. Which would be the best title for the passage?

- A. Slow Reading Is Here to Stay
- B. Digital Technology Prevents Slow Reading
- C. Screen vs. Print: Which Requires Deep Reading?
- D. Reading Is Not a Race: The Wonder of Deep Reading

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，并在答题卡上将该项涂黑。选项中有两项为多余选项。

Adults are often embarrassed about asking for aid. It's an act that can make people feel emotionally unsafe. 35 Seeking assistance can feel like you are broadcasting your incompetence.

New research suggests young children don't seek help in school, even when they need it, for the same reason. Until recently, psychologists assumed that children did not start to care about their reputation and their friends' thoughts about them until around age nine.

But our research suggests that as early as age seven, children begin to connect asking for help with looking incompetent in front of others. At some point, every child struggles in the classroom. 36

To learn more about how children think about reputation, we created simple stories and then asked children questions about these situations to allow kids to showcase their thinking.

Across several studies, we asked 576 children, ages four to nine, to predict the behavior of two kids in a story. One of the characters genuinely wanted to be smart, and the other merely wanted to seem smart to others. In one study, we told children that both kids did poorly on a test. 37 The four-year-olds were equally likely to choose either of the two kids as the one who would seek help. But by age seven or eight, children thought that the kid who wanted to seem smart would be less likely to ask for assistance. And children's expectations were truly “reputational” in nature- they were specifically thinking about how the characters would act in front of others. When assistance could be sought privately (on a computer rather than in person), children thought both characters were equally likely to ask for it.

38 Teachers could give children more opportunities to seek assistance privately. They should also help students realize asking questions in front of others as normal, positive behavior.

39 Parents could point out how a child's question kicked off a valuable conversation in which the entire family got to talk and learn together. Adults could praise kids for seeking assistance. These responses send a strong signal that other people value a willingness to ask for aid and that seeking help is part of a path to success.

- A. Kids could be afraid to ask their parents for help.
- B. Seeking help could even be taught as socially desirable.
- C. In another study we told them that only one kid did poorly.
- D. Such reputational barriers likely require reputation-based solutions.
- E. The moment you ask for directions, after all, you reveal that you are lost.
- F. But if they are afraid to ask for help because their classmates are watching, learning will suffer.
- G. We then asked which of these characters would be more likely to raise their hand in front of their class to ask the teacher for help.

第三部分：书面表达（共两节，32分）

第一节（共4小题；第40、41题各2分，第42题3分，第43题5分，共12分）

阅读下面短文，根据题目要求用英文回答问题。请在答题卡指定区域作答。

In Martin County, Florida, two non-profit organizations have come together to plant seeds of hope through community gardening. Recently, the House of Hope charity for the homeless and people with addictions and other mental health issues partnered with Project L. I. F. T., an organization that helps at-risk teens, to grow community gardens in four small towns across the county.

The teens in Project L. I. F. T.'s program--many of them aged 14-19 who are also struggling with addictions, managing mental health or legal issues--visit the gardens every day after school where they grow seeds, maintain and water plants, harvest the produce and learn to create their own meals. They take some of the produce home to their families but most is sent to House of Hope for the homeless community.

Beyond the need for food, Project L. I. F. T. hoped the gardens would provide an educational opportunity for their teens.

“We're trying to teach kids nutrition to deal with the health problems--diabetes and obesity--in our community, but when we get into the garden, now they're doing hands-on stuff that really connects.” Bob Zaccheo, the executive director of Project L. I. F. T. tells Guideposts.org.

The gardens also offer the teens professional skills that can help them find work later in their largely rural county. Beyond skills, this project has helped the teens find confidence and hope for their futures.

So far, the four gardens around Martin County have generated 100 pounds of produce for House of Hope and the community at large. Although the amount of food can't meet the greater need of the area, the program is an opportunity to teach kids that the importance of giving back is just as valuable as the food they're harvesting.

“You see a major shift in the thinking of these kids,” Zaccheo says. “You see them giving. The kids are learning to give at a bigger level than they've ever been able to give at before.”

40. What kind of organization is Project L. I. F. T. ?

41. What do the teens do when they visit the gardens?

42. Please decide which part is false in the following statement, then underline it and explain why.

➤ ***The four gardens were built only to provide an educational opportunity for at-risk teens.***

43. In addition to what is mentioned in the passage, what else could at-risk teens learn through community gardening? Explain why. (In about 40 words)

第二节（20分）



假设你是红星中学高三学生李华。最近你收到英国好友 Jim 的来信，得知他和朋友们骑车旅行一周的计划没有得到父母的许可，他感到非常沮丧。请你给 Jim 写一封回信，内容包括：

1. 表示安慰；

2. 给出建议。

注意：1. 词数 100 左右；

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卡指定区域内)



## 参考答案

第一部分：知识运用（共两节，30分）

第一节（共10小题：每小题1.5分，共15分）

1. C
2. B
3. D
4. A
5. D
6. C
7. A
8. B
9. C
10. D

第二节（共10小题：每小题1.5分，共15分）

11. had worked
12. What
13. whom
14. are invited
15. from
16. himself
17. to create
18. using
19. drops/will drop
20. highly

第二部分：阅读理解（共两节，38分）

第一节（共14小题：每小题2分，共28分）

21. A
22. C
23. D
24. B
25. D
26. C
27. D
28. B
29. D
30. C
31. A
32. B

33. C

34. A

第二节（共 5 小题：每小题 2 分，共 10 分）

35. E

36. F

37. G

38. D

39. B

第三部分：书面表达（共两节，32 分）

第一节（共 4 小题：第 40、41 题各 2 分，第 42 题 3 分，第 43 题 5 分，共 12 分）

40. An organization that helps at-risk teens.

41. They grow seeds, maintain and water plants, harvest the produce and learn to create their own meals.

42. The four gardens were built only to provide an educational opportunity for at-risk teens.

The four gardens were built to provide both food for homeless people and an educational opportunity for at-risk teens.

43. 略。

## 关于我们

北京高考在线创办于 2014 年，隶属于北京太星网络科技有限公司，是北京地区极具影响力的中学升学服务平台。主营业务涵盖：北京新高考、高中生涯规划、志愿填报、强基计划、综合评价招生和学科竞赛等。

北京高考在线旗下拥有网站门户、微信公众平台等全媒体矩阵生态平台。平台活跃用户 40W+，网站年度流量数千万量级。用户群体立足于北京，辐射全国 31 省市。

北京高考在线平台一直秉承 “精益求精、专业严谨” 的建设理念，不断探索 “K12 教育+互联网+大数据” 的运营模式，尝试基于大数据理论为广大中学和家长提供新鲜的高考资讯、专业的高考政策解读、科学的升学规划等，为广大高校、中学和教科研单位提供 “衔接和桥梁纽带” 作用。

平台自创办以来，为众多重点大学发现和推荐优秀生源，和北京近百所中学达成合作关系，累计举办线上线下升学公益讲座数百场，帮助数十万考生顺利通过考入理想大学，在家长、考生、中学和社会各界具有广泛的口碑影响力

未来，北京高考在线平台将立足于北京新高考改革，基于对北京高考政策研究及北京高校资源优势，更好的服务全国高中家长和学生。



微信搜一搜

北京高考资讯