

**2021级高二年级下学期期末试题**

**英语 2023.6**

说明：

1.考试时间120分钟，满分150分。

2.将卷Ⅰ答案用2B铅笔涂在答题卡上,将卷Ⅱ答案用黑色字迹的签字笔书写在答题卡上。

注意事项：

1. 答题前, 先将自己的姓名、准考证号填写在答题卡上。

2. 回答选择题时，选出每小题答案后, 用铅笔把答题卡上对应题目的答案标号涂黑。如需改动，用橡皮擦干净后，再选涂其他答案标号。回答非选择题时，将答案写在试题卷答题卡上，写在本试卷上无效。

**第一部分:听力(共两节，满分30分)**

**第一节(共5小题;每小题1.5分，满分7.5分)**

**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三个选项中选出最佳选项。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. What does the man want to do?

A. Reserve a cheap hotel.

B. Go to Mexico on business.

C..Relax and enjoy himself.

2. What will the woman get?

A. Carpet cleaner. B. A paper towel. C. A glass of wine.

3. Who is the woman?

A. She’s a teacher. B. She’s a student. C. She’s an assistant.

4. Where are the speakers headed?

A. To a swimming pool. B. To the beach. C. To a restaurant.

5. Why is the museum of great significance?

A. It’s a museum for old art.

B. It will be built on a small island.

C. It’s the first of its kind in Indonesia.

**第二节（共15小题；每小题1.5分，满分22.5分）**

**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三个选项中选出最佳选项。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。**

**听下面一段较长对话，回答6、7小题。**

6. How much does an entrance ticket cost?

A. Two dollars. B. Five dollars. C. Seven dollars.

7. How does the woman pay?

A. In cash. B. By check. C. By credit card.

**听下面一段较长对话，回答8、9小题。**

8. Where did the tomato sauce come from?

A. A local farm.

B. A store only five miles away.

C. The man’s own tomatoes.

9. What does the woman think of cooking?

A. She enjoys it.

B. It makes her feel creative.

C. She doesn’t have the patience for it.

**听下面一段较长对话，回答10至12小题。**

10. What is the relationship between the speakers?

A. Interviewer and interviewee. B. Husband and wife. C. Neighbors.

11. Where did the man go to college?

A. In Washington. B. In Texas. C. In Nebraska.

12. What is the woman’s job?

A. She is a computer programmer. B. She is a banker. C. She is an artist.

**听下面一段较长对话，回答13至16小题。**

13. What did Fitbit say about the recent study?

A. It was false.

B. It hurt their business.

C. They had no comment.

14. When does the man use his Fitbit?

A. Only when he’s exercising. B. During the daytime. C. All the time.

15. What does the man think of his Fitbit?

A. It’s sometimes uncomfortable to wear.

B. It’s a good value.

C. It is of little use.

16. How does the woman sound?

A Interested. B. Bored. C. Upset.

**听下面一段独白，回答17至20小题。**

17. What is the speaker mainly talking about?

A. A search engine.

B. A language program.

C. A free lesson website for teachers.

18. How many people use Duolingo currently?

A. Over one hundred million. B. A few hundred thousand. C. Several thousand

19. Where is Luis von Ahn from?

A. Switzerland. B. Guatemala. C. Costa Rica.

20. How was Duolingo originally funded?

A. By big websites. B. By an actor. C. By schools.

**第二部分 阅读理解（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，从每题所给的四个选项（A、B、C和D)中，选出最佳选项，并在答题卡上将该项涂黑。**

**A**

**WARNER BROS. STUDIO TOUR**

Step on to authentic sets, discover the magic behind special effects and explore the behind-the-scenes secrets of the Harry Potter film series.

Discovery the iconic Hogwarts Great Hall and explore the Forbidden Forest, all before boarding the original Hogwarts Express at Platform 9 3/4 and wandering down Diagon Alley.

**FIND THE BEST ROUTE FROM YOUR LOCATION**

Regular shuttle buses, operated by Mullany’s Coaches, run from Watford Junction to the Studio Tour with a journey time of around 15 minutes. Buses run every 20 minutes from 9:20 a.m. (with additional services available from 8:15 a.m. when the first tour is at 9 a.m.).

The Studio Tour’s nearest railway station is Watford Junction and direct services arrive there from both London Euston (20 minutes journey) and Birmingham New Street (1 hour journey). Other non-direct train services operate from London Euston, but please be aware that these may take longer to arrive at Watford Junction.

Parking is provided free of charge in our car park directly outside the Studio Tour. A number of blue disability badge parking bays are available close to the main entrance for the convenience of our eligible visitors. When entering the car park, please make sure you have your booking confirmation ready to show our Car Parking Team.

Priority Parking is located next to the Studio Tour entrance and is available to purchases online with your Studio Tour rickets for an additional $ 10. Priority Parking is only available to pre-book online ahead of your visit and cannot be purchased on the day.

21. How long will it take if you take a non-stop train from London Euston to Watford Junction?

A. 20 minutes. B. 1 hour. C. More than 1 hour. D. 15 minutes.

22. What would a disabled person have to do for parking?

A. Book in advance. B. Show the ticket.

C. Pay an extra 10 pounds. D. Take the health certificate.

23. What’s special about Warner Bros. Studio Tour?

A. Visitors may choose priority parking for free.

B. Visitors can have an immersive experience.

C. Visitors can discover the reason why Harry Porter is successful.

D. Travelers can take the Hogwarts Express at King’s Cross to the Warner Bros. Studio.

**B**

Growing up in a Jamaican-American household, food was an important part of my childhood. I remember my grandmother preparing fried dumplings and curry mutton, jazz music playing in the background. Food was our greatest treasure. Food brought the family together. Food celebrated new beginnings and eased the wounds of life’s untimely endings.

When I was 8, I was diagnosed with a muscle disease, which caused me to spend most of my childhood in hospital rooms and wheelchairs, slowly gaining weight by swallowing prednisone (肾上腺皮质激素) hidden inside mint chocolate chip ice cream. My mom made it her duty to help me lose the weight through strict dieting. I’ve tried every single one. In fairness, my mother did the best she could. As a single mom, she felt this brought us closer. However, as an adult, I began to experience a paralyzing fear of food. My “I’ll start a new diet on Monday” mind-set lasted for 16 years as I uncontrollably ate and abused my body. I was worried that I was not attractive enough. So obsessed and afraid no one would hire me as an actress if I didn’t win the battle with the numbers on the scale, in February 2011 I attempted suicide and landed in the hospital for multiple days.

We do extreme things to our bodies because of those numbers. Numbers that cannot talk with us or love us. I have had to stop judging my belly, stop starving myself, stop getting on the scale and staring at those numbers. I have come to the realization that my life is more important than those numbers on the scale and that the quality of the life I live is more important than how I look in the mirror.

24. What role did food play in author’s childhood?

A. It healed her physical wounds.

B. It strengthened the family bond.

C. It was a source of family income.

D. It marked the end of someone’s life.

25. What made the mother feel closer to her daughter?

A. Making cooking her daily duty.

B. Limiting the author to a strict diet.

C. Raising the author as a single mom.

D. Preparing healthy food for the author.

26. What was the immediate cause of the authors’ attempted suicide?

A. Her worsening health state.

B. Her anxiety about unemployment.

C. Her intense hatred for food.

D. Her losing the fight with her disease.

27. How does the author feel about her weight now?

A. Nervous. B. Satisfied. C. Disgusted. D. Unconcerned.

**C**

If you’ve ever emerged from the shower or returned from your walk with a clever idea or a solution to a problem you had been struggling with, it may not be a surprise. Rather than constantly concentrating on a problem, research from the last 15 years suggests that people may be more likely to have creative breakthroughs when they’re doing a habitual task that doesn’t require much thought.

“People always get surprised when they realize they get interesting, novel ideas at unexpected times,” says Kalina Christoff, a scientist at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, “because our culture tells us that we should do it through hard work.”

Now researchers begin to understand why these clever thoughts occur during more passive activities and what’s happening in the brain. They have found that the key is a series of brain activities—within what’s called the default mode (DM) network—that occur while an individual is resting or performing habitual tasks that don’t require much attention.

“Simply put, it is a state that your brain returns to when you’re relaxed,” explains Christoff. “By contrast, when you’re working on a demanding task, the brain’s executive control (EC) systems keep your thinking focused, analytical, and logical.”

Researchers find that the DM network is also involved in the early stages of idea generation, drawing from past experiences and knowledge about the world. When your mind wanders, you’re allowing thoughts to playfully cross your mind, which helps you combine information and ideas in new ways and **something clicks**.

“A cautionary note: While the DM network plays a key role in the creative process, it is the EC systems that help you to evaluate and apply the creative ideas effectively to your problems in the real world,” Christoff says. “So it’s unwise to place blind faith in the discovery that creative ideas can be generated in the shower or during any other kinds of mind wandering. Instead, you have to do the work to set the groundwork for creative ideas to emerge in the first place.”

28. What is the most unlikely function of the EC systems?

A. To start your thinking process. B. To help you analyze.

C. To let you get novel ideas D. To keep you focused.

29. What do the underlined words “something clicks” in paragraph 5 probably mean?

A. A clever idea occurs. B. Something drops down.

C. A memory disappears. D. A funny thought happens.

30. What is Kalina Christoff’s attitude to the culture of hard work?

A. Disapproving. B. Positive. C. Doubtful. D. Unconcerned.

31. Which statement might the author agree with?

A. Practice makes perfect.

B. Where there is a will, there is a way.

C. Everything comes to him who waits.

D. All work and no break makes Jack a dull boy.

**D**

The world’s forests may hold more secrets than previously thought: a new global estimate of tree biodiversity suggests that there are about 9,200 tree species remaining undocumented. Most are likely in the tropics, according to the new research.

The new research drew on the efforts of hundreds of contributors, who have categorized trees in two huge data sets: One, the Global Forest Biodiversity Initiative, records every species found in extensively documented forest plots worldwide. The other, TREECHANGE, puts together sightings of individual species. Together they suggest there are approximately 64,100 recorded tree species on the planet—up from previous estimates of around 60,000.

The researchers reached their estimate of an additional 9,200 yet undocumented species on the basis of the number of rare ones already in the databases. Most unknown species are likely to be defined as rare, found in limited numbers in small geographical areas, says the quantitative forest ecologist Jingjing Liang. The team’s result is “a rather conservative estimate,” Liang says, “because scientists know less about the **preponderance** of uncommon trees in places such as the Amazon, where out-of-the-way spots could host pockets of unusual species found nowhere else.” “If we can focus the resources on those rain forests in the Amazon,” Liang adds, “then we would be able to estimate it with higher confidence.”

Silman, a conservation biologist, who was not involved in the new study agrees that the study result is likely an underestimate. His and his colleagues’ local surveys suggest there are at least 3,000 and possibly more than 6,000 unknown tree species in the Amazon basin alone. Tree species often get grouped together based on appearance, he notes, so new genetic analysis techniques will likely lead to the discovery of even more biodiversity. Sliman wonders how many species will go extinct before scientists describe them. “How many are already known to native peoples in the Amazon — or were known to peoples or cultures who have themselves been made extinct through colonization, disease, or absorption? How many “species” already have dried samples sitting in a cabinet?” he says.

Searching for the new species will inform not only conservation but the basic evolutionary science of how and why species diversify and die out, Silman says. “Just the fact that there are thousands of species of something as common as trees out there that are still left to be discovered,” he adds, “I find pretty inspirational.”

32. What is the finding of the new research?

A. Maintaining tree diversity has become a global challenge.

B. About nine thousand new tree species have been identified.

C. Thousands of tree species remain unknown to science.

D. Human activities have led to the reduced number of trees.

33. What can be learned about the research method?

A. The researchers adopted quality method to analyze data.

B. The researchers did extensive field study in out-of-the-way spots.

C. Doing surveys and interviews is the main research method.

D. Inferring from the existing dada is the main research method.

34. The underlined word “**preponderane**” in paragraph 3 is closest in meaning to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. majority B. duration C. cultivation D. capacity

35. According to Silman, one of the reasons for the underestimate of the tree species may be that \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. genetic analysis technique failed to produce accurate information

B. Even the local peoples or the local cultures are not fully aware of the tree species.

C. trees of similar sizes in the Amazon basin are grouped together

D. too many rare trees were made into dried samples before being documented

**第二节 七选五（共5小题；每小题2.5分，满分12.5分）**

Many students study with little thought about what comes after their study session. 36

Here are some no-cost ways that can help you improve your learning.

When many students finish studying, they often go straight to another activity, like playing a video game or watching television. But research suggests that resting after you study may help you remember what you studied. This is what is called “wakeful rest”. According to the latest research, “A period of wakeful rest immediately after new learning boosts free recall of verbal material, “the research says. 37 The basic idea is this: by reducing your activity after the study session, your brain gets a chance to rest. However, resting is difficult when you have too much excitement from electronic devices, games, lights and so on. 38 Rest quietly for five to ten minutes. Do not look at your phone, read stories or play games. Just limit the amount of excitement you get. It is really that easy!

In addition to wakeful rest, 39 A person who lacks sleep cannot focus attention completely and therefore cannot learn efficiently. Also, sleep itself has a role in strengthening memory, which is essential for learning new information. Sometimes, when we first form memories, they’re in a very raw and fragile form. 40

Now you have two suggestions for how to learn new information. Try to get some “wakeful rest” after a study session. Then try to get a good night’s sleep.

A. They are often hard to keep.

B. sleep is also important for learning.

C. relaxation after study is very important.

D. Sleep is important for forming memories.

E. The impact can be stronger even after a few days.

F. So here are some suggestions to give “wakeful rest” a try.

G. But what you do after study really influences how well you learn.

1. **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。**

On the morning of September 11th, my closest friend, Kevin Bowser, died in the World Trade Center. The sorrow was so awful, but I was determined to channel it into something with 41 .

The next summer, I set off on a two-month bicycle tour to Philadelphia to 42 him. The whole nation was in deep sorrow and, as I travelled and 43 new people, we would inevitably (不可避免地) hug. I didn’t notice the 44 they brought at the time, but when I returned, a friend said that I often spoke about the hugs I shared with 45 . The bike ride and the 46 I made enriched me, so I planned a second. I call it “Big Dave’s hug” .

Between 2002 and 2015, I 47 the stretches of North America three times. My Big Dave’s hug banner (横幅) introduced me and my 48 . Some people were 49 about hugging me when they didn’t know the first thing about me. But when they saw my intention was 50 and I wasn’t asking for anything, they 51 . Young people would reveal their childhood secrets and affairs, while elders always had great stories to 52 . Every city would warn me that the next was less 53 , but they never were.

It generated enormous joy. It was not just a hug, but also 54 and moments. People ask why I’m doing it and I say it 55 me, makes me smile and provides perspective.

41. A. regret B. purpose C. reputation D. profit

42. A. amuse B. check C. honour D. trick

43. A. hired B. met C. avoided D. treated

44. A. pride B. emptiness C. sorrow D. comfort

45. A. strangers B. volunteers C. victims D. consultants

46. A. connections B. schedules C. donations D. promises

47. A. charted B. studied C. cycled D. secured

48. A. destination B. achievement C. mission D. background

49. A. particular B. curious C. positive D. hesitant

50. A. sincere B. unclear C. strange D. awful

51. A. got away B. opened up C. gave in D. looked out

52. A. share B. type C. edit D. collect

53. A. known B. ambitious C. civilized D. friendly

54. A. conversations B. challenges C. tensions D. tolerances

55. A. beautifies B. publicizes C. enriches D. shelters

**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。**

Chinese cuisine is widely known and enjoyed all around the world. Who doesn’t long 56 a favorite Chinese dish? But there is one interesting concept 57 (concern) Chinese food which is almost unheard of in the West, and which is becoming 58 (increasing) ignored by the youth of the East --- the ancient custom of “tonic (滋补的) food”. 59 is known to us, tonic food is food that is consumed to improve one’s well-being or avoid sickness. For instance, it was once a custom for new mothers 60 (eat) a sesame oil hot pot every day for the first month after giving birth. It was a general 61 (believe) that this dish would benefit the muscles, reduce pain, improve circulation, stimulate sweating, and warm the body. Some foods, such as goat meat, are seen as “hot”, while 62 (other), such as Chinese cabbage, are seen as “cold”. One should be careful not to eat too much of either “hot” or “cold” food. However, how much “hot” or “cold” food one should eat 63 (depend) on the time of the year, how the food is prepared and what it is prepared with, and the individual’s health.

The custom of employing tonic foods for a healthier life also influences the catering industry. Chinese herbal medicines, such as wolfberries(枸杞), can be found on many a restaurant menu, either 64 (add) to fruit tea or as a very 65 ( benefit) addition to a dish. These herbs attract customers, such as overworked office staff, in need of a modest pick-me-up (提神的食品).

**第四部分 写作 （共两节，满分40分）**

**第一节 （满分15分）**

66. 你校上周举办了以“智创科技 触碰未来”为主题的科技节活动。请为校英文报写一篇报道，内容包括：

1. 活动目的；

2. 活动内容；

3. 活动反响。

注意：1. 词数80左右；

2. 请按如下格式作答。

参考词汇：智创科技 触碰未来Innovation and technology, touching the future

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**第二节 （满分25分）**

67. 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。

“You should get a dog.” my therapist (治疗专家) said. A dog? I couldn’t even look after myself. I took a deep breath and carefully considered the idea of welcoming a canine (犬科的) friend into my life. This seemed like too easy a solution to the fact that I couldn't leave the house without bursting into tears.

Adopting an animal during the height of the pandemic was far from easy. When I found Simba, his adoption profile made him out as the perfect puppy. I filed out the paperwork and had a few weeks to prepare for his arrival.

When he came home, it became increasingly obvious that Simba didn’t understand “no”, “stop it’ or “don’t do that”. He was the worst-behaved dog I’d ever seen. I was beginning to doubt my therapist’s advice.

At home, I found him sitting on my bed comfortably. Jumping from the sofa to the tea table was his favorite game every day. He fought tooth and nail to get a bite of my meals and ate anything that fell on the floor. What was worse,dog waste and urine were seen everywhere, which annoyed me most. But his curiosity and vigor really impressed me. Training him to behave well kept me busier than I’d ever expected.

I decided to start taking him for walks. I could barely leave the house before, but my heart couldn’t say no to Simba. Simba showed me what bravery looked like. He didn’t stop to consider every possible outcome of a situation. He simply went for it. If there was a dog at a park,he would run toward it. He always leapt forward and explored the unknown by sniffing here and there unless I called him. He loved adventure. I found myself mirroring his behavior after a while,jumping out of bed without a second thought. I began to find the motivation to get out of bed in the morning.

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。

Ten minutes later, Simba and I were walking in the nearby park.\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

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As time went by, I found myself totally changed.\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

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