



听第7段材料,回答第8、9题。

8. What will Rachel do?  
A. Get married.                      B. Give birth to a baby.      C. Hold a house-warming party.
9. What does the woman mean in the end?  
A. She will spend much on gifts.  
B. She will buy some expensive gifts.  
C. She can't work out the cost of gifts.

听第8段材料,回答第10至12题。

10. What are the speakers doing?  
A. Cooking.                      B. Watching TV.                      C. Doing shopping.
11. What meal will the woman try out for the dinner?  
A. A salad.                      B. Tomato soup.                      C. Apple pies.
12. When does the conversation take place?  
A. At noon.                      B. At night.                      C. In the afternoon.

听第9段材料,回答第13至16题。

13. How often will the man be available to work?  
A. Up to three evenings a week.  
B. At least three evenings a week.  
C. No more than two evenings a week.
14. Why does the man apply for a part-time job?  
A. To earn money.  
B. To gain work experience.  
C. To improve his social skills.
15. What is the man good at?  
A. Solving problems.                      B. Communicating with people.      C. Working in a group.
16. What will the man do on September 10th?  
A. Have a lesson.                      B. Work for the community.      C. Meet the woman.

听第10段材料,回答第17至20题。

17. When does the Business Studies course start?  
A. On June 5th.                      B. On June 12th.                      C. On July 11th.
18. What can the students bring with them during the course?  
A. Business videos.                      B. Notebook computers.                      C. Mobile phones.
19. Where is the Business Studies Department?  
A. Next to the staff car park.  
B. On the left side of the science center.  
C. Beside the main entrance of the college.
20. What language classes are provided this summer?  
A. Japanese and German.      B. French and Chinese.                      C. Italian and Spanish.

## 第二部分 阅读理解(共两节,满分 35 分)

### 第一节(共 10 个小题;每小题 2.5 分,满分 25 分)

阅读下列短文,从每题所给的 A、B、C 和 D 四个选项中,选出最佳选项。

#### A

Many festivals take place in the Caribbean area, and Martinique, an island belonging to France, is no exception. One of the best things about living here is the great number of events and festivals, which take place throughout the year, all over the island. While it's hard to go to every festival, there is one event that you definitely can't miss. As soon as the Christmas festivities draw to a close and decorations are finally taken down, preparations begin for Carnival, the biggest and most exciting event of the year.

Having never experienced Carnival in the Caribbean before, I was excited to see Martinique come alive in Carnival spirit. True to my expectations, the celebrations were loud and had a lot of energy. For five days, the streets of Fort de France were filled with huge crowds, beautiful costumes and exciting music. Daily routines were completely abandoned while everyone took to the streets with crazy dance moves. In Martinique, Carnival is a celebration that brings people together, regardless of their age, race or religion. Everybody is united in this great celebration of life. An interesting aspect of Carnival for me was to see how many different cultural influences there were. The performances of people dancing in the street strongly reflected African dance, while the costumes were European. The music was also a unique mix of West African, Caribbean and European influences.

So, what are the roots of Martinique's culture? Most of the population of Martinique are of African descent (后裔). The history dates back to Africans who were brought to the Caribbean as slaves. After the end of slavery, many Caribbean societies welcomed forms of African culture and identity. Once controlled by France, Martinique is also deeply influenced by French culture. This is what makes the island, along with Guadeloupe, different from other Caribbean islands.

21. We can learn from the text that the Carnival \_\_\_\_\_.
- A. lasts for a week every year  
B. takes place before Christmas  
C. is the biggest event in Martinique  
D. is celebrated by young people in Martinique
22. What is an interesting part of the Carnival for the author?
- A. The mix of different cultures.                      B. The amazing performances.  
C. The beautiful costumes.                              D. The wonderful music.
23. The last paragraph of the text mainly tells us about \_\_\_\_\_.
- A. the history of slavery in Martinique      B. the origin of Martinique's culture  
C. the population of Martinique              D. France's influence on Martinique

## B

Scientists have found that the connections between humans and their dogs have the same biochemical basis as the mother-child bond, and it's strengthened by the same thing: a loving gaze(注视).

A new study in *Science*, led by Takefumi Kikusui of Azabu University in Japan, carried out a series of experiments that examined the impact of the gaze in the dogs and their owners. "Our data suggest that owner-dog bonding is similar to human parent-child bonding," Kikusui said. "And this is surprising to us because there is not a mother-baby relationship between humans and dogs, but both of them have acquired similar skills."

The researchers found that when owners and their dogs gazed into one another's eyes during a 30-minute period, levels of oxytocin(催产素) increased in both the humans and the dogs. Oxytocin is a chemical associated with trust and maternal (母性的) bonding — it increases when you're close to someone you love and gives you that warm feeling. Kikusui said he believed the gaze was learned by dogs as part of their efforts to communicate and form social bonds with humans.

The latest studies have shown that dogs probably evolved from wolves about 15,000 years ago in Europe. Interestingly, Kikusui didn't find the same oxytocin response in wolves and their owners. "These results suggest that wolves do not use gazes as a form of social communication with humans, which might be expected because wolves tend to use eye contact as a threat," the researchers wrote.

Duke University's Evan MacLean and Brian Hare said, "This is particularly true when it comes to how dogs understand the social world. Even as young dogs, they naturally respond to human gestures, such as pointing cues, to find hidden food or toy rewards."

MacLean said he felt the Japanese study strengthens the idea that the human-dog relationship is like a parent-child relationship and could help explain the biological basis that are involved in the use of dogs in medicine to treat some diseases or various forms of stress.

"If it turns out there are benefits of using oxytocin for some of these disabilities, using assistance dogs will actually be a fairly natural way to cause the system to start working," he said. "There may be some sort of medicinal value of our communication with dogs that we could use."

24. What probably caused different oxytocin responses between dogs and wolves?

- A. Different types of evolution.
- B. Different social bonds with humans.
- C. Different understanding of the social world.
- D. Different forms of communication with humans.

25. What may MacLean suggest people do?

- A. Make use of dogs in medical treatment.
- B. Understand how dogs communicate with humans.
- C. Use Oxytocin to strengthen parent-child relationship.
- D. Train dogs to respond to human gestures in a natural way.

26. Which of the following is the best title for the text?

- A. The Powerful Effect of Oxytocin
- B. The Differences Between Dogs and Wolves
- C. Dogs Develop Special Communication Skills
- D. Dogs and People Bond Through Eye Contact

C

Matt Doogue, 34-year-old nature photographer, had been suffering from depression when he first found his passion for taking pictures of insects — and his work is now featured in National Geographic. He says that he tried to take his own life nine years ago after hitting “rock bottom.” “In the beginning, I was so paranoid(妄想的) and angry that I couldn’t leave the house,” says Doogue. “When I attempted to end my life, I knew I needed to see someone. I went to the doctors and got treatment, but I knew that I needed something more — and that’s when I started photography.”

Now a dad of two, Doogue found that looking at insects through a camera helped him in ways he could never have imagined — and it proved to be the lifeline he needed. It had a “calming effect” that helped him to “disconnect” from stress; and his astonishing images, showing insects and spiders in amazing detail against brightly colored backgrounds, caught the eye of publishers at National Geographic. “I ended up as one of their featured photographers,” recalled Doogue. “It was the peak of my career. It was incredible.”

Originally from Salford, Greater Manchester, he now lives in Armadale, West Lothian, Scotland. Though he fears that Scotland is in the middle of an “epidemic” of male suicide, he believes that sharing his love of nature photography can help others to cope with their mental health issues as well. “I think the problem is this ‘man-up’ approach; the idea that men need to be strong puts so much pressure on young males to be fine all the time,” says Doogue. “This is why I try and be so open about my own experience. Whenever I am out with my camera, I don’t think about my other worries. It is just me and the environment around me. You can lose yourself in a spider making its web.”

27. What is the first paragraph mainly about?

- A. Why Doogue became pessimistic.
- B. Why Doogue took up photography.
- C. How Doogue fell in depression.
- D. How serious his depression was.

28. According to Doogue, what leads Scottish men to develop mental health problems?

- A. The approach they adopt to solve problems.
- B. The absence of love for their life and work.
- C. The idea that men are supposed to be strong.
- D. The concern that they get disconnected from people.

29. How did photography help Doogue?

- A. It equipped him with life-saving skills.
- B. It helped him to get away from pressure.

C. It offered him a different way to express himself.

D. It gave him a chance to show his love for nature.

30. What is the main intention of the author in writing this passage?

A. To describe the seriousness of mental problems.

B. To introduce the benefits of nature photography.

C. To share Doogue's experience of beating depression.

D. To encourage the readers to find their love for nature.

第二节(共5小题;每小题2分,满分10分)

根据短文内容,从短文后的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。

Is being different around different people like putting on a mask? When I am around different people I act differently. I switch my attitude around so it is similar to that of my friends. 31

The honest truth is that every person has many different parts of his or her personality that make up the whole person. For example, there are times when I am excited and noisy. At other times I like to be more quiet and reserved. During neither of these times am I being dishonest; just another aspect of my personality is coming out. And sometimes I behave differently depending on the social situation that I am in. For example, I am a pretty casual guy, so I really do prefer wearing jeans and T-shirts whenever possible. 32

This is not wearing a mask. It is just being respectful and appropriate to the situation. And there are even groups of people that bring out certain parts of my personality. For example, when I am hanging out with my male friends, I can be loud and wild. But when I am at home with my wife and kids after a long day at work, I am much more reserved and quiet. 33 Rather, I am just being socially appropriate, and sensitive to the people that I am with or the situation that I am in. At other times I feel comfortable being loud around my family and reserved with my friends. 34 They wouldn't be good friends if they didn't value all the different aspects of my personality.

By contrast, what if I were with a group of people who support abortion? 35 Just to avoid conflict. If you have a friend or friends who don't like the silly part of you, then they may not be good friends.

A. Is this considered putting on a mask?

B. Only you can decide if you are wearing a mask.

C. I don't feel that I must act in a certain way to be accepted.

D. However, at a funeral or wedding, I always wear a suit and tie.

E. So I do not believe I am wearing a mask in any of these situations.

F. If they asked me my opinion, it would totally be a mask for me to agree with them.

G. So if we are not being the same person in the presence of any group, we are wearing a mask.

第三部分 语言运用(共两节,满分 45 分)

第一节(共 20 个小题;每小题 1.5 分,满分 30 分)

阅读下面短文,从短文后各题所给的四个选项(A、B、C 和 D)中,选出可以填入空白处的最佳选项。

Mary uses a walking stick. Benjamin recently learned how to walk. Mary is 99. Benjamin is 2. The neighbors may seem like 36 friends, but during the pandemic (疫情), they formed a unique 37 at the fence between their houses in Minneapolis.

“Benjamin just turned 2 years old. We’ve been 38 with Mary long before he was born,” Benjamin’s mom, Sarah Olson said. They didn’t see Mary much, 39 last year when the COVID-19 pandemic 40 and the family had to stay home, Mary was someone they could 41 — outside.

During the pandemic, the Olsons 42 played in their yard, and Mary would be in hers. Benjamin would 43 Mary when he saw her in the yard and they would play games. There’s a 97-year 44 gap, but Benjamin doesn’t see it.

“She’s just Mary, or ‘Mimi’,” Sarah said. “We’re inside and he’ll go, ‘Mimi? Mimi?’ and we’ll go outside and 45 Mary. Then Mary will call out, ‘Hey Benjamin!’ How 46 a scene it is!”

For Mary, who was completely 47 during the pandemic, a friend was just what she needed. It seems Mary has 48 a childlike spirit with Benjamin, playing with bubbles and even water guns.

More than a year after they first started 49 together, Benjamin and Mary still 50 each other’s company. Benjamin and Mary’s friendship has 51 so many because people like to see relationships form so 52 for young people and elderly people. “We didn’t have to work on it at all; it just 53,” Sarah said.

“Friendship can be 54 in so many different ways. I’m really happy they’ve developed this friendship,” she said. “It is such a rewarding 55 for both of them.”

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| 36. A. unfaithful | B. unlikely      | C. close       | D. special     |
| 37. A. bond       | B. habit         | C. belief      | D. impression  |
| 38. A. strangers  | B. friends       | C. neighbors   | D. relatives   |
| 39. A. but        | B. so            | C. because     | D. or          |
| 40. A. continued  | B. ended         | C. hit         | D. faded       |
| 41. A. visit      | B. see           | C. recognize   | D. invite      |
| 42. A. seldom     | B. often         | C. once        | D. never       |
| 43. A. talk about | B. make room for | C. tend to     | D. run over to |
| 44. A. age        | B. culture       | C. generation  | D. knowledge   |
| 45. A. look into  | B. look through  | C. look after  | D. look for    |
| 46. A. strange    | B. familiar      | C. sweet       | D. awkward     |
| 47. A. different  | B. forgotten     | C. independent | D. alone       |

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| 48. A. rediscovered | B. broken     | C. understood | D. accepted |
| 49. A. chatting     | B. playing    | C. working    | D. learning |
| 50. A. ignore       | B. imagine    | C. miss       | D. enjoy    |
| 51. A. amused       | B. shocked    | C. touched    | D. puzzled  |
| 52. A. naturally    | B. quickly    | C. obviously  | D. normally |
| 53. A. remained     | B. changed    | C. mattered   | D. happened |
| 54. A. established  | B. spoiled    | C. betrayed   | D. improved |
| 55. A. coincidence  | B. experience | C. practice   | D. lesson   |

## 第 II 卷(非选择题 共 55 分)

注意:将答案写在答题纸上。写在本试卷上无效。

### 第三部分 语言运用(共两节,满分 45 分)

#### 第二节(10 个小题;每小题 1.5 分,满分 15 分)

阅读下面材料,在空白处填入适当的内容(1 个单词)或括号内单词的正确形式。

We hear about climate change pretty much every day now. Scientists have just announced that July was the hottest month ever 56 (record). The scientists are from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration(NOAA) in the USA. A spokesperson from NOAA said, “July is 57 (typical) the world’s warmest month of the year, but July 2021 beat 58 (it) as the hottest July and hottest month ever.” NOAA said Earth’s land and ocean surface temperature in July increased 59 0.93 degree Celsius, compared to the 20th-century average of 15.8 degrees Celsius. The Northern Hemisphere was 1.54 degrees Celsius hotter than average.

The NOAA spokesperson said this new record was 60 (worry). He said, “In this case, first place is the worst place to be.” The announcement from NOAA comes a week after a 4,000-page report on climate change from the United Nations. It clearly 61 (state) that humans had affected the climate. It wrote, “It is clear 62 human influence has warmed the atmosphere, ocean and land.” 63 total of 234 scientists from 66 countries worked on the report. It warns that extreme weather 64 (continue) to get worse. It says every region will experience multiple 65 (change) in weather, like sweltering heat and flooding.

### 第四部分 写作(共两节,满分 40 分)

#### 第一节 应用文写作(满分 15 分)

假定你是学生会主席李华,你校将组织一场元旦晚会(New Year party),请你用英语写一则书面通知,告知你校的国际交换生参加,内容包括:

1. 时间、地点;
2. 晚会节目安排;
3. 欢迎参加。



or the counter, but tiny paw prints in the spilled flour told me who might have seen it last.

“The cat!” I exclaimed. “See those prints? Mr. Jingles must have been playing with the ring and knocked it onto the floor!” On my hands and knees, I searched all over the floor for the ring. No luck.

“Munchy, you’re up! Go find Mr. Jingles.” Munchy’s ears popped up. He never passed up an opportunity to annoy the cat.

注意：

1. 所续写短文的词数应为 150 左右；
2. 至少使用 5 个短文中标有下划线的关键词语；
3. 续写部分分为两段，每段的开头语已为你写好；
4. 续写完成后，请用下划线标出你所使用的关键词语。

*Munchy immediately located the cat asleep on the sofa.* \_\_\_\_\_

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*Unhappily, I took a bite of the cookie but stopped when I felt something hard.* \_\_\_\_\_

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