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**高 三英 语 试 卷** 2021.10

**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，并标在试卷的相应位置。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 did the man think of the reception last night?

A. Boring. B. Tiring. C. Interesting

2. How did the woman come to meet the man?

A. By car and by subway. B. By subway and on foot. C. By bus and on foot.

3. When did the man’s aunt come?

A. On the 13th. B. On the 15th. C. On the 17th.

4. Why is the man here?

A. To collect the papers. B. To meet a customer. C. To sign the contracts.

5. What are the speakers talking about?

A. When to water the plant. B. What plant to grow C. Which flowers to remove.

**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，并标在试卷的相应位置。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。

听第6段材料，回答第6、7题。

6. When is the woman available for vacation?

A. In August. B. In September. C. In October.

7. What is the probable relationship between the speakers?

A. Couple. B. Colleagues. C. Strangers.

听第7段材料，回答第8、9题。

8. What will the man probably do next?

A. Have some food. B. Show his ID. C. Look for his boarding pass.

9. What is the woman probably?

A. A waitress. B. A stewardess. C. An airport staff.

听第8段材料，回答第10至12题。

10. Who does the man think is the most qualified?

A. Amy. B. Cameron. C. Hector.

11. What is the woman unsatisfied with Karine?

A. Her language ability. B. Her little enthusiasm. C. Her lack of confidence.

12. Who expects the highest salary?

A. Karine. B. Hector. C. Cameron.

听第9段材料，回答第13至16题。

13. What is not a requirement for the FBT Award application?

A. Nationality. B.Grade. C.Age.

14. What does the man need to do before June?

A. Finish the exams. B. Provide the reference C. Submit the application.

15. How many people can win the Bisiker Award every year?

A. Two. B. Three. C. Five.

16. What does the woman stress at last?

A. The application should he neat.

B. The summary should be long.

C. The personal details should be real

请听第10段材料，回答第17至20题。

17. What can visitors do first near the main gate?

A. See the bands. B. Attend the book fair. C. Watch the football match.

18. Who is the third gate for?

A. Book sellers. B. Folk singers. C. Craft exhibitors.

19. What is on the left of the I-building?

A. The information center. B. The restaurant. C. The exhibition center.

20. What can listeners do with the yellow ticket?

A. Park for free. B. Store the items. C. Collect the equipment.

**第二部分：阅读理解（共两节，满分40分）**

第一节：（共10个小题；每小题2分，满分30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**

Independence is something that can be difficult to achieve. But don’t worry because here we have four books that can help you. If you don’t buy less than three of them, you’ll be given a 20% discount!

***The Total Money Makeover* by Dave Ramsey**

Taking care of your finance is hard. Dave Ramsey, a famous businessman, is here to take you on the whole process of planning your finance, and show the myths of cash advances and debt consolidation (债务重整), to make sure your finance is healthy.

Price: $14.49

***Grace’s Guide* by Grace Helbig**

Grace Helbig shared her tips to becoming a grown-up. The book is full of personal stories of Helbig, her struggles and the lessons she learnt from failing many times. This book is your on-the-go fun read with pictures and drawings of Helbig, and worksheets (作记录) to practice.

Price: $7.95

***The Oh She Glows Cookbook* by Angela Liddon**

Having suffered from eating disorder and living on diet, Angela Liddon promised to eat healthily forever. She threw out her fat-free butter spray (黄油喷雾) and low-calorie frozen dinners after learning how to properly cook. This book contains more than 100 recipes (食谱) covering breakfast, salads, soups, power snacks and the main dishes for a healthy meal at any time of the day. We all know that healthy eating is all part of being independent.

Price: $22.22

***Tiny Beautiful Things* by Cheryl Strayed**

Life can be hard, especially when it comes to relationships with others. In the book, Strayed gives advice on love and life. She writes about different subjects: a son rejected by his parents, a mother who has lost her child. And the message hidden throughout all her advice is always that, if you want a good life, you have to create it.

Price: $8.76

21. How much will you save at least if you buy three of the listed books?

A. $5.68. B. $6.24. C. $8.95. D. $9.10.

22. What is special for the book *Grace’s Guide*?

A. It is about how to grow up healthily.

B. It is mainly about how to work better.

C. It is based on its author’s life experience.

D. It teaches readers to learn from others’ life stories.

23. Which book should you choose for someone who is bad at getting along with others?

A*. Grace’s Guide.*  B*. Tiny Beautiful Things.*

C*. The Total Money Makeover.* D*. The Oh she Glows Cookbook.*

**B**

Tech giants Apple and Google are teaming up to create a system that would let smart phone users know when they've come into contact with someone who has COVID-19.

The technology would rely on the Bluetooth signals that smart phones can both send out and receive personal tests positive(阳性) for COVID-19, they could inform public health authorities through an app. Those public health apps would then warn anyone whose smart phones had come near the infected person's phone in the previous 14 days. The technology could be used on both Google Android phones and Apple iPhones.

The companies insist that they will preserve smart phone users' privacy and their technology will be used only by public health authorities to trace the spread of COVID-19. Smart phone users can choose to use it. The software will not collect data on users' physical locations or their personally identifiable information. People who test positive would remain unknown to the public, both to the people who came in contact with them and to Apple and Google. “Privacy is of greatest importance in this effort,” the companies said in a joint statement.

The American Civil Liberties Union has warned that using cellphone data to handle the pandemic carries risks of “destruction of privacy”. In a statement on Friday, ACLU cyber security counsel Jennifer Granick said, The system also can't work well if people don’t trust it”. She said that the joint Apple and Google project “appears to reduce the worst privacy risks, but there is still room for improvement.” She added that the contact tracing app should be used only for public health purposes and only for the duration of this pandemic.

Public health officials say the contact tracing -finding people who have been in contact with an infected person will be a key step in lifting shelter in-place restrictions.

It would allow people who are known to have been exposed to the virus to isolate themselves, while letting others recover normal activities.

24. What is the main purpose of the passage?

A. To advertise for public health.

B. To introduce a contact tracing system.

C. To warn the public of risks of COVID-19.

D. To raise people's awareness of privacy protection.

25. What do the companies promise to do in particular?

A. Warn people who test positive.

B. Protect infected people's privacy.

C. Work with public health authorities.

D. Collect data on users physical locations.

26. What does the underlined sentence in Paragraph 4 suggest?

A. Public health issues are traced accurately.

B. Only people's trust influences the system.

C. The system is at the risk of being destroyed.

D. Jennifer thinks the system should be better.

27. The system is mainly designed to .

A. ensure infected people's recovery

B. guarantee people's normal activities

C. help prevent the spread of COVID-19

D. encourage all the people to isolate themselves

**C**

The U.S. Postal Service (USPS) continues to bleed red ink. It reported a net loss of $5.6 billion for fiscal 2016, the 10th straight year its expenses have exceeded revenue. Meanwhile, it has more than $120 billion in unfunded liabilities, mostly for employee health and retirement costs. There are many bankruptcies. Fundamentally, the USPS is in a historic squeeze between technological change that has permanently decreased demand for its bread-and-butter product, first-class mail, and a regulatory structure that denies management in the flexibility to adjust its operations to the new reality.

And interest groups ranging from postal unions to greeting-card makers exert self-interested pressure on the USPS’s ultimate overseer-Congress-insisting that whatever else happens to the Postal Service, aspects of the status quo they depend on get protected. This is why repeated attempts at reform legislation have failed in recent years, leaving the Postal Service unable to pay its bills except by deferring vital modernization.

Now comes word that everyone involved--Democrats, Republicans, the Postal Service, the unions and the system's heaviest users—has finally agreed on a plan to fix the system. Legislation is moving through the House that would save USPS an estimated $28.6 billion over five years, which could help pay for new vehicles, among other survival measures. Most of the money would come from a penny-per-letter permanent rate increase and from shifting postal retirees into Medicare. The latter step would largely offset the financial burden of annually pre-funding retiree health care, thus addressing a long-standing complaint by the USPS and its union.

If it clears the House, this measure would still have to get through the Senate – where someone is bound to point out that it amounts to the bare, bare minimum necessary to keep the Postal Service afloat, not comprehensive reform. There’s no change to collective bargaining at the USPS, a major omission considering that personnel accounts for 80 percent of the agency’s costs. Also missing is any discussion of eliminating Saturday letter delivery. That common-sense change enjoys wide public support and would save the USPS $2 billion per year. But postal special-interest groups seem to have killed it, at least in the House. The emerging consensus around the bill is a sign that legislators are getting frightened about a politically embarrassing short-term collapse at the USPS. It is not, however, a sign that they’re getting serious about transforming the postal system for the 21st century.

28. The financial problem with the USPS is caused partly by \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. its unbalanced budget B. its rigid management

C. the cost for technical upgrading D. the withdrawal of bank support

29. The long-standing complaint by the USPS and its unions can be addressed by \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. removing its burden of retiree health care

B. making more investment in new vehicles

C. adopting a new rate-increase mechanism

D. attracting more first-class mail users

30. In the last paragraph, the author seems to view legislators with \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_.

A. respect B. tolerance C. discontent D. gratitude

31. Which of the following would be the best title for the text?

A. The USPS Starts to Miss Its Good Old Days.

B. The Postal Service: Keep Away from My Cheese.

C. The USPS: Chronic Illness Requires a Quick Cure.

D. The Postal Service Needs More than a Band-Aid.

D

One of the classic science-fiction treatments of the end of civilization was The Death of Grass, by John Christopher, in which a mysterious sickness struck down all the grasses on which most of the world's agriculture is based, from rice to wheat. In the end, politics among the survivors of disease, war and famine were reduced to bitter fratricidal （手足相残） struggle over a defensible potato patch. Like most of the so-called ''comfortable disaster" novels, this could be criticized for optimism. Depressing as a future of famine and the war of all against all might seem,the consequences were largely limited to humans.

However, the threatened extinction of insect populations around the world raises the prospect of a much less general disaster, which would involve plants, birds, fish, small mammals, and everything else depending on insects. That's just the start, Other species, and we ourselves, depend on the animals and plants that need insects. When they go, we go. This is not just a greater disaster. It's a much more reasonable one. The most recent study has concluded that insect biomass is decreasing around the world at a rate of 2.5% a year. At that rate, half the insects in the world will be gone in 50 years' time, and all of them in a century - though no one will be keeping track of centuries then.

The chief driver of this disaster is unchecked human greed. In spite of our individual and even collective cleverness, we behave as a species with as little foresight as a colony of nematode （线虫）worms that will consume everything that it can reach until all is gone and it dies off naturally. The challenge of behaving more intelligently than creatures that have no brain at all will not be easy. But unlike the nematodes, we know what to do. The UN convention on biodiversity was signed in 1992, alongside the convention on climate change. Giving it the strength to hold back our appetites is now urgent. Biodiversity is not an optional extra. It is the web that holds all life, including human life.

The two main expressions of greed that speed this apocalypse （世界末日）are global warming and industrial agriculture. It appears that most of the damage is being done in the developed world by farming practices. The use of giant fields, lack of shelter for insects of any sort at all, whether they are harmful to human interests or not, and where the plants are drenched in long-lasting pesticides, is fatal for uncounted billions of insects. The effects of this kind of farming reach beyond the fields immediately affected, too. There has been a huge loss of aquatic insect species from the rivers into which the products of industrial agriculture are flushed by rain. Even in German nature reserves, which are by definition protected from the use of pesticides, there have been steep falls in insect populations because so many of the most widely used ones are persistent and prevent breeding.

32. Which of the following statements about The Death of Grass is true?

A. It holds an optimistic attitude towards famine in the future.

B. It understates the severity of the disaster facing the world.

C. It gives a vivid account of the most serious famine in history.

D. It demonstrates how evil human nature turns out to be.

33. In paragraph 2, the writer mentions the most recent study in order to.

A. prove that the prediction about the great disaster makes sense

B. show how soon the insects worldwide will go extinct

C. argue for the necessity to protect insect populations

D. suggest a possible approach to increasing insect biomass

34. What can be inferred from the passage?

A. Humans are similar to nematode in that both of them lack foresight.

B. We haven't done enough about maintaining biodiversity.

C. Modern farming is to blame for the threatened extinction of insects.

D. Germany sets a good example by minimizing the use of pesticides.

35. What will the author probably discuss after the last paragraph?

A. How industrial agriculture brings about apocalypse.

B. What influence pesticides may have on people's lives.

C. Why insect populations in Germany are on the decline.

D. Where unchecked human greed can also be spotted.

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。

Scientists and [spiritual](https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/basics/spirituality" \o "Psychology Today looks at spiritual) teachers alike agree that the simple act of smiling can transform you and the world around you. It can make us appear more attractive to others. 36 So before you read on, slap a nice, genuine smile on that face of yours.

**How Smiling Affects Your Brain**

The act of smiling activates [neural](https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/basics/neuroscience" \o "Psychology Today looks at neural) messaging that benefits your health and [happiness](https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/basics/happiness" \o "Psychology Today looks at happiness). For starters, smiling activates the release of neuropeptides (神经肽) that work toward fighting off [stress](https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/basics/stress" \o "Psychology Today looks at stress). The feel-good neurotransmitters (神经介质) are all released when a smile flashes across your face as well. 37

**How Smiling Affects Your Body**

You’re actually better-looking when you smile. A study published in the journal Neuropsychologia reported that seeing an attractive, smiling face activates the region in your brain that processes sensory rewards. 38 It also explains the 2011 findings by researchers at the Face Research Laboratory. They found that both men and women were more attracted to images of people who made eye contact and smiled than those who did not.

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Did you know that your smile is actually contagious (传染性的)? In a Swedish study, subjects were shown pictures of several emotions: joy, [anger](https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/basics/anger" \o "Psychology Today looks at anger) and surprise. When the picture of someone smiling was presented, the researchers asked the subjects to frown. Instead, they found that the facial expressions went directly to what subjects saw. 40 If they don’t, they’re making a conscious effort not to.

1. How Smiling Affects Those Around You
2. Each time you smile, you throw a little feel-good party in your brain.
3. So if you’re smiling at someone, it’s likely they can’t help but smile back.
4. And it can even lengthen our lives.
5. How Smiling Affects Your Facial Expressions
6. They not only relax your body, but also lower your heart rate and blood pressure.
7. This suggests that when you view a person smiling, you actually feel rewarded.

**第三部分：语言运用（共二节，满分40分）**

第一节：完形填空（共20小题；每小题1分，满分15分）

阅读下面短文，从短文后各题所给的 A、B、C 和 D 四个选项中，选出可以填入空白处的最佳选项，并在答题卡上将该项涂黑。

Juan Manuel Ballestero was a 47-year-old sailing enthusiast, who currently lived in Porto Santo, Portugal. When the COVID-19 pandemic (流行病) outbreak started to take its hold, Ballestero began to \_\_\_\_\_41\_\_\_\_\_ across the Atlantic 10 reach his 90-year-old dad in the middle of March.

“I didn’t want to \_\_\_\_\_42\_\_\_\_\_ like a coward (懦弱的人) on an island where there were no \_\_\_\_\_43\_\_\_\_\_, Ballestero said. “My father is 90 years old and I’m \_\_\_\_\_44\_\_\_\_\_ his health, especially during the pandemic.”

The journey wasn’t without any trouble. Although he’d \_\_\_\_\_45\_\_\_\_\_ necessities and fuel before leaving the Portuguese island in his boat, he \_\_\_\_\_46\_\_\_\_\_ to make a stop at Cape Verde in mid-April to pick up more supplies and fuel. \_\_\_\_\_47\_\_\_\_\_, authorities in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean refused his request to dock (停靠). So, the \_\_\_\_\_48\_\_\_\_\_ sailor carried on his journey in hopes that he’d get to see his dad, unsure of what to \_\_\_\_\_49\_\_\_\_\_ as the world battled with the pandemic. He said, “The love for my father kept me \_\_\_\_\_\_\_50\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in these situations. I learned about myself; this voyage gave me lots of \_\_\_\_\_\_\_51\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ He finally reached the port of his \_\_\_\_\_\_\_52\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Mar del Plata and was able to \_\_\_\_\_\_\_53\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ his 90-year-old father after his COVID-19 test \_\_\_\_\_\_\_54\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ came back negative (阴性的)— just in time for Father’s Day.

Ballestero proves how the love for his father has no \_\_\_\_\_\_\_55\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ even in such a difficult time.

41. A. travel B. swim C. fly D. run

42. A. escape B. leave C. stay D. relax

43. A. resources B. comforts C. reasons D. cases

44. A. aware of B. certain of C. concerned about D. satisfied with

45. A. ordered B. prepared C. produced D. consumed

46. A. managed B. failed C. referred D. intended

47. A. Otherwise B. Anyhow C. However D. Therefore

48. A. honest B. courageous C. generous D. stubborn

49. A. expect B. pay C. predict D. bring

50. A. rising B. changing C. wondering D. standing

51. A. hope B. inspiration C. tests D. advantages

52. A. unique B. native C. pretty D. great

53. A. hug B. welcome C. accept D. protect

54. A. result B. effect C. agenda D. standard

55. A. measurements B. choices C. questions D. limits

第二节（共10个小题；每小题1.5分，满分15分）

阅读下面材料，在空白处填人适当的内容（1个单词）或括号内单词的正确形式。

As the effects of global warming, rising sea levels and natural disasters become more serious \_\_56\_\_\_ before, some local communities are taking action. Among them is one community in Florida \_\_57\_\_\_ local people and government officials are proving successful in protecting \_\_58\_\_\_ (coast) cities from the dangers of rising sea levels.

The community has studied how much sea levels will rise and has suggested \_\_59\_\_\_ (way) to address the problem. It has persuaded the state government \_\_60\_\_\_ (ban) new developments on land near the coastline and recommended building sand dunes (沙丘) along beaches. Kristin Jacobs, one of the group's founders, decided to take action in 2008 after it became \_\_61\_\_\_ (gradual) clear that her state's 27 water authorities couldn't agree on joint action.

While some Florida government officials doubt \_\_\_\_62\_\_\_\_\_ the climate will become hotter or colder, the people \_\_63\_\_\_(live) in these locations are certain of the need to protect their communities.

At present, coming \_\_\_64\_\_\_\_\_ with ways to fight against the effects of climate change under a limited budget \_\_65\_\_ (be) a pressing concern. Only time will tell whether these coastal communities will succeed in the end.

第三节、单词拼写 （共10小题，每小题1分，满分10分）

根据中文或首字母写单词。

1. The European Union has proposed new \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ (规章) to control the hours worked by its employees

67.The U．S. has arrived at the point where poverty could be \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ (废除) easily and simply by a stroke of the pen.

68. Another actor has been s\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ for the famous player, who was refused to work in this country.

69. I didn't know anything about any of the books so my choice was quite a\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_．

70. I found a crystal handle with \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ (精致的) copper fittings and I put it back where it once belonged.

71.With the rapid development of economy, my hometown has already changed beyond r\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_．

72. They were refused to withdraw the money they d\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ several days ago by the bank

73.Though you are a man of high social status, this doesn't mean you have the p\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to jump the queue.

74. There is a fierce culture \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_（冲突） between the two travelers who come from different culture background

75.A new survey shows that 54 percent of Americans do not take \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ (处方) medicines as instructed though they are important to their health.

**第四部分：写作 （共40分）**

第一节、应用文写作：（15分）

假定你是李华，下周有新西兰学生访问你校，你将作为学生代表致欢迎辞。请为此写一篇发言稿，内容包括：

1.表示欢迎；

2.介绍活动安排；

3. 表达祝愿。

注意：

1.词数80左右；2.可适当增加细节，以使行文连贯。

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第二节、读后续写（25分）

His father said, “All set, boy?” and Jeremy nodded, picking up his gun with awkward gloved hands. His father pushed open the door and they went out into the freezing dawn together. Ordinarily Jeremy would take out his camera to record the scenery, but not this morning. This was the morning, particularly sacred, when 14-year-old Jeremy would go duck hunting for the first time.

However, he hated it, and had hated the whole idea since his father bought him a gun. But he was determined to go through with it. He loved his father, and wanted his approval more than anything in the world.

They came to a narrow and hidden place facing the bay. Jeremy sat down nervously and waited. To reduce fear, he took a picture of his father against the clean water. Then he put the camera hurriedly on the grass and picked up his gun.

Jeremy got his gun ready. “I'll let you shoot first,” his father said, loading his own gun. “You know, I've been waiting for a long time for this day. Just the two of us..."He broke off, bending forward, eyes narrowed. “There's a small flight heading this way now. Keep your head down. I'll give you the word.”



The sun came out. Jeremy could see everything clearly: his father's face, tense and eager; the white frost on the gun. His heart was beating wildly. He prayed, “Don't let them come, please!”

But they kept coming. "Four black,” his father said. “One mallard (绿头鸭）.” High above, Jeremy heard the pulsing whistle of wings as the flight began to circle. The mallard was leading, his feet dropping down, reaching for the silver-colored water. Closer, closer... “Get set,” his father whispered.

“Now!” cried Jeremy's father. “Take them!”

Jeremy felt his body obey. He stood up, holding the gun. In the same instant, the wild ducks saw the gunners and flew. “Shoot!” said something sharply in Jeremy's brain. But up went the mallard higher still, until suddenly he caught the full force of the wind and flew away, out of range.

注意：

1. 所续写短文的词数应为150左右；

2.续写部分分为两段，每段的开头语已为你写好；

3.续写完成后，请用下划线标出你所使用的关键词语。

Paragraph 1:His father asked in a controlled voice, “Why didn't you shoot?” \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

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Paragraph 2:To Jeremy's surprise, his father was handing the camera to him. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

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