**杭高2021年高考仿真模拟卷**

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应用文 Possible version

Dear Terry.

How are you doing these days? Hearing you’ve been invited to dinner at your Chinese friend’s house, I’ve got some tips for you.

It is strongly advised that you arrive 10-15 minutes earlier. You may take a gift with you, but it doesn’t have to be something of great value. Fruit or flowers will do. And you’d better practice using chopsticks or tell your friend you need a knife and fork. Don’t be surprised if you are repeatedly asked to eat more, as it is considered hospitality of the host in China.

Wish you a good time there!

Yours,

Li Hua

续写 Possible version

*He bent down to pick up a stick ly­ing next to the snake’s head so that he could flick it away.* But before his hand touched the ground, the snake launched forward with a blur of emotion to attack. Burying its fangs in the middle finger and forefinger of Jeremy’s right hand, the snake’s head injected poisonous fluid into his . "It bit me!” he yelled in horror. At the sound of his cry, Jennifer, dashed over to investigate, only to find her husband struggling to pull the rattle­snake's head loose. She grabbed a length of rope from the trailer, wrapped it around Jeremy’s wrist and dialed 911 for help. After that, they waited anxiously like sitting on pins and needles.

*After ten minutes, an ambulance arrived and rushed Jeremy to the nearest hospital, with*  Jennifer and her three children close behind in their car. Hardly had they reached the nearest hospital when Jeremy went into a coma. Jennifer held him in her embrace and prayed repeatedly, “You can’t die, Jeremy.” To save his life, doctors had Jeremy’s two wounded fingers cut off, which were then enormous and swollen. After a month’s treatment, Jeremy was discharged and they finally accomplished the cookout in the yard of their dream­home, still their paradise. No snake could change that.

听力材料：

***(Text1)***

M: I left my bicycle by that tree, but it's not there anymore.

W: Perhaps it got in my father’s way when he was parking his car.

M: Oh, there, **on the other side of the road by the street light**.

***(Text 2)***

W: You’re looking well, David!

M: I played basketball last month, but stopped. **I’ve done a lot of swimming instead.**

W: It shows! I’m thinking of taking up tennis again.

***(Text 3)***

M: May l help you?

W: **The sleeves on this jacket are too short. Can you make them longer?**

M: Let me look at it... I can do it for twenty dollars.

***(Text 4)***

W: It doesn’t look as though these plants have been watered for a long time.

M: I came around with the watering pot just two days ago. **Are you sure the leaves are getting enough light?**

W: Maybe that’s the answer. Can you help me move this plant closer to the window?

***(Text 5)***

W: What’s wrong?

M: Well, I’ve got a term paper due in a week, and all the books I need are checked out!

W: I know what you mean. There are a million books in this place, and you can never find what you need.

***(Text 6)***

W: I have a question before we call the first applicant in. Will we be done very soon? I told an agent I would meet him to discuss some business over lunch.

M: The last interview starts at 11 o’clock, so we should be done in plenty of time. I have a doctor’s appointment this afternoon, anyway.

W: OK, but if it looks like that 11 o’clock interview is going to go much more than an hour, I’ll need to step out to give the agent a call. I might must have to ask him to reschedule.

***(Text 7)***

M: Leslie, you have to use up your vacation days by December 31st. Use them or lose them.

W: OK, Hank. I have thought it over. I’d like to take three days off during the first week of December. Either that or some time off around Christmas.

M: Sorry we have a trade show the first week of December, and too many people are out a Christmas time.

W: Then I don't know when I can take them!

(Text 8)

W: I’m closing my account in the City Bank.

M: Why?

W: I've been fed up with their bad service.

M: Oh, they’re al the same. Mine’s no better. You’d think things would have improved, now they're all computerized, but they’re not – they’re worse!

W: If you ask me, computers are just something they blame when people make a mess of things.

M: Yeah. And an excuse to cut staff, banking hours and the number of branches!

W: And they are ruder than ever. They act as if they’re doing you a favor.

M: And they’re very slow. They chat away to each other half the time.

W: If so, I may as well stay where I am. Your bank doesn’t sound any better.

M: Well, you could always keep your money at home.

(Text 9)

M: Anne, have you been to that new shopping centre?

W: The Forest Centre?

M: No, I mean Queen’s, the new one near the river.

W: Oh, I have seen the advertisement. It’s got the largest café and bookshop in the country.

M: It will have. Only the clothes shops are open this month.

W: Well, that’s OK. But it’s at least thirty kilometres away and haven’t got a car.

M: Well, you can take the long-distance bus.

W: Good. I can get that if it’s not on Saturday. I have to work then.

M: It goes on Tuesday. But it’s best to get your ticket on Monday.

W: Is the ticket expensive?

M: Ten pounds eighty for adult, two pounds fifty for children and only five pounds sixty for students like you.

W: Not bad. Does it go from the bus station?

M: Yes. It stops in the market square and outside the museum in Broad Street.

W: Oh, good. I’ll get it there. Broad Street is really near my home. Does it leave early?

M: Twenty past nine and you get to the shopping centre at ten o’clock. Then it returns at twelve o’clock.

W: Great!

(Text 10)

M: Good afternoon, everyone. My name is John Francis. I’m a representative from the Red Cross. Now I am going to talk to you about the work of the organization and about some basic aspects of First Aid. The Red Cross movement was started by a businessman called Jean Henri Dunant. His interest in the innocent people caught up in war began in 1859 when he witnessed the effects of a very fierce battle in Italy. At the time, he organized all the villagers to help the wounded soldiers and make sure they had food and basic medical attention. In 1864, the same gentleman, together with four Swiss colleagues from his hometown, organized a conference which laid the foundations for the now famous organization.

In order that Red Cross workers could always be recognized, they created their own symbol. They chose a rea cross on a white background. It is protected by the laws. Sometimes we find that the red cross has been used as a decorative symbol or to represent first aid stations but this is actually wrong because using the red cross for anything other than the international organization is actually against the law, even though we often associate a red cross with hospitals and medical treatment. In Australia, as in many countries, the recognized symbol for first aid and medical centres, in fact, is a white cross on a green background. Now, let’s go to the First Aid.