BỘ GIÁO DỰC VÀ ĐÀO TẠO

ĐỀ THI CHÍNH THỨC (Đề thi có 06 trang)

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| Số báo danh: | | | | |
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| | | | rd whose underlined part | |
| differs from the other thr | - | | | |
| Question 1. A. planned | | | D . play <u>ed</u> | |
| Question 2. A. date | B. face | C. page | D . m <u>a</u> p | |
| Mark the letter A, B, C, o | r D on your answer she | et to indicate the word t | that differs from the other | |
| three in the position of p | - | | | |
| Question 3. A. importan | | | | |
| Question 4. A. teacher | B. police | C. lesson | D. action | |
| Mark the letter A R C | or D on your answer | sheet to indicate the | most suitable response to | |
| complete each of the follo | | gitter to mateure the r | nose summer response to | |
| Question 5. Liz is telling | | novel | | |
| | first novel has just been | | | |
| Andrew: "" | inot nover has just oven | paolisia | | |
| A. It's my pleasure. | | B. Better luck next tin | me! | |
| C. Congratulations! | | D. It's very kind of you. | | |
| Question 6. Jenny and he | r teacher are meeting at | | | |
| Jenny: "Good afternoon | | une out trop. | | |
| Teacher: " And | | | | |
| | B . Fine, thank you | C. I'm going home | D. I'm leaving now | |
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| Mark the letter A, B, C, o | r D on your answer she | et to indicate the word(s | s) OPPOSITE in meaning | |
| to the underlined word(s) | in each of the following | ig questions. | | |
| Question 7. As a sociable | e boy, Jack enjoys spend | ling his free time going | out with friends. | |
| A. mischievous | B. caring | C. shy | D. outgoing | |
| Question 8. It's not a plea | sant feeling to discover | you've been taken for | a ride by a close friend. | |
| A. deceived deliberately | у | B. treated with sincer | ity | |
| C. driven away | | D. given a lift | | |
| Mark the letter A, B, C, o | or D on your answer she | eet to indicate the word | (s) CLOSEST in meaning | |
| to the underlined word(s) | in each of the following | g questions. | | |
| Question 9. Heavy rain n | nakes driving on the roa | d very difficult. | | |
| A. easy | B. interesting | C. simple | D. hard | |
| Question 10. A series of | programs have been broa | adcast to raise public aw | vareness of healthy living. | |
| A. understanding | B. assistance | C. experience | D. confidence | |

| following questions. | | | | |
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| Question 11. You | use your mobile phone during the test. It's against the rules. | | | |
| A. oughtn't | B. needn't | C. mustn't D. mightn't | | |
| Question 12. A university | degree is considered to | be a for entry int | to most professions. | |
| A. demand | B. requisite | C. request | D. claim | |
| Question 13. Paul has jus | t sold his car and | l intends to buy a new on | e. | |
| A. old Japanese black | B. black old Japanese | C. old black Japanese | D. Japanese old black | |
| Question 14. Mr Brown ha | as kindly agreed to spare u | s some of histime | e to answer our questions. | |
| A. costly | B. valuable | C. beneficial | D. worthy | |
| Question 15. A survey wa | as to study the ef | fects of smoking on your | ng adults. | |
| A. filled | B. commented | C. carried | D. conducted | |
| Question 16. I my | y old school teacher last | week. | | |
| A. have visited | B. visited | C. am visiting | D. visit | |
| Question 17. The | of the Internet has pl | layed an important part | in the development of | |
| communication. | | | | |
| A. occurrence | B. research | C. invention | D. display | |
| Question 18. More and m | ore investors are pouring | money into food | l and beverage start-ups. | |
| A. an | B . a | C. Ø | D. the | |
| Question 19. The better the | he weather is, | | | |
| A. the more the beaches | get crowded | B. the most the beaches | get crowded | |
| C. the most crowded the | e beaches get | D. the more crowded th | e beaches get | |
| Question 20. The book _ | you gave me is ver | ry interesting. | | |
| A. which | B. who | C. where | D. when | |
| Question 21. It is not alw | ays easy to make a good | at the last minute | e. | |
| A. decision | B. decisive | C. decide | D. decisively | |
| Question 22. When the ma | anager of our company ret | ires, the deputy manager v | will that position. | |
| A. stand for | B. catch on | C. take over | D. hold on | |
| | | | | |
| Read the following passa | ge and mark the letter A | , B, C, or D on your answ | wer sheet to indicate the | |
| correct word or phrase th | at best fits each of the n | umbered blanks from 23 | 3 to 27. | |
| In the early twentieth | century, an American wor | man named Emily Post w | rote a book on etiquette. | |
| This book explained the | proper behavior Amer | ricans should follow in | many different social | |
| (23), from birthday parties to funerals. But in modern society, it is not simply to know the | | | | |
| proper rules for behavior in your own country. It is necessary for people (24) work or travel | | | | |
| abroad to understand the rules of etiquette in other cultures as well. | | | | |
| Cultural (25) can be found in such simple processes as giving or receiving a gift. In | | | | |
| Western cultures, a gift can be given to the receiver with relatively little ceremony. When a gift is | | | | |
| offered, the receiver usually takes the gift and expresses his or her thanks. (26), in some | | | | |
| Asian countries, the act of gift-giving may appear confusing to Westerners. In Chinese culture, both | | | | |
| the giver and receiver understand that the receiver will typically refuse to take the gift several times | | | | |
| before he or she finally accepts it. In addition, to (27) respect for the receiver, it is common | | | | |
| in several Asian cultures to use both hands when offering a gift to another person. | | | | |
| (Source: Reading Advantage by Casey Malarcher) | | | | |

Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the

| Question 23. A. conditions | B. situations | C. positions | D. locations |
|----------------------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| Question 24. A. whose | B. which | C. who | D. where |
| Question 25. A. differ | B. different | C. differently | D. differences |
| Question 26. A. Moreover | B. Otherwise | C. Therefore | D. However |
| Question 27. A. take | B. get | C. feel | D. show |

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the questions from 28 to 34.

Different cultures follow their own special customs when a child's baby teeth fall out. In Korea, for example, they have the custom of throwing lost teeth up on the roof of a house. According to tradition, a magpie will come and take the tooth. Later, the magpie will return with a new tooth for the child. In other Asian countries, such as Japan and Vietnam, children follow a similar tradition of throwing **their** lost teeth onto the roofs of houses.

Birds aren't the only animals thought to take lost teeth. In Mexico and Spain, tradition says a mouse takes a lost tooth and leaves some money. However, in Mongolia, dogs are responsible for taking teeth away. Dogs are highly respected in Mongolian culture and are considered guardian angels of the people. Tradition says that the new tooth will grow good and strong if the baby tooth is fed to a guardian angel. Accordingly, parents in Mongolia will put their child's lost tooth in a piece of meat and feed it to a dog.

The idea of giving lost teeth to an angel or fairy is also a tradition in the West. Many children in Western countries count on the Tooth Fairy to leave money or presents in exchange for a tooth. The exact **origins** of the Tooth Fairy are a mystery, although the story probably began in England or Ireland centuries ago. According to tradition, a child puts a lost tooth under his or her pillow before going to bed. In **the wee hours**, while the child is sleeping, the Tooth Fairy takes the tooth and leaves something else under the pillow. In France, the Tooth Fairy leaves a small gift. In the United States, however, the Tooth Fairy usually leaves money. These days, the rate is \$1 to \$5 per tooth, adding up to a lot of money from the Tooth Fairy!

| | (Source: Readi | ng Challenge 2 by Cas | sey Malarcher & Andrea Janzen) | | |
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| Question 28. What | t is the passage mainly about? | | | | |
| A. Customs conc | erning children's new teeth | B. Animals eating | g children's lost teeth | | |
| C. Presents for young children's lost teeth | | D. Traditions con | D. Traditions concerning children's lost teeth | | |
| Question 29. The | word "their" in paragraph 1 re | efers to | | | |
| A. roofs' | B. children's | C. houses' | D. countries' | | |
| Question 30. Acco | rding to the passage, where is | a child's lost tooth t | hought to be taken away by a | | |
| mouse? | | | | | |
| A. In Japan and | Vietnam | B. In Korea | | | |
| C. In Mexico and Spain | | D. In Mongolia | D. In Mongolia | | |
| Question 31. Acco | ording to paragraph 2, parents | s in Mongolia feed t | heir child's lost tooth to a dog | | |
| because | | | | | |
| A. they think do | gs like eating children's teeth | | | | |
| B. they hope that | t their child will get some gift | s for his or her tooth | | | |
| | | | | | |

C. they know that dogs are very responsible animals

D. they believe that this will make their child's new tooth good and strong

Question 32. The word "origins" in paragraph 3 is closest in meaning to

A. stories

B. families

C. countries

D. beginnings

Question 33. According to the passage, which of the following is NOT true about the tradition of tooth giving in the West?

- A. Children give money to the Tooth Fairy.
- B. Children put their lost teeth under their pillows.
- C. Children hope to get money or gifts from the Tooth Fairy.
- D. Lost teeth are traditionally given to an angel or fairy.

Question 34. The phrase "the wee hours" in paragraph 3 probably refers to the period of time

A. long before bedtime

B. late in the morning

C. soon after midnight

D. early in the evening

Read the following passage and mark the letter A, B, C, or D on your answer sheet to indicate the correct answer to each of the questions from 35 to 42.

Earth is richly supplied with different types of living organisms which co-exist in their environments, forming complex, interrelated communities. Living organisms depend on one another for nutrients, shelter, and other benefits. The extinction of one species can set off a chain reaction that affects many other species, particularly if the loss occurs near the bottom of the food chain. For example, the extinction of a particular insect or plant might seem **inconsequential**. However, there may be fish or small animals that depend on that resource for foodstuffs. The loss can threaten the survival of these creatures and larger predators that prey upon them. Extinction can have a ripple effect that spreads throughout nature.

In addition to its biological consequences, extinction poses a moral dilemma for humans, the only species capable of saving the others. The presence of humans on the planet has affected all other life forms, particularly plants and animals. Human lifestyles have proven to be incompatible with the survival of some other species. Purposeful efforts have been made to eliminate animals that prey on people, livestock, crops, or pose any threat to human livelihoods. Some wild animals have been decimated by human desire for meat, hides, fur, or other body parts with commercial value. Likewise, demand for land, water, and other natural resources has left many wild plants and animals with little to no suitable habitat. Humans have also affected nature by introducing non-native species to local areas and producing pollutants having a negative impact on the environment. The combination of these human-related effects and natural obstacles such as disease or low birthrates has proven to be too much for some species to overcome. They have no chance of survival without human help.

As a result, societies have difficult choices to make about the amount of effort and money they are willing to spend to save imperiled species. Will people accept limits on their property rights, recreational activities, and means of livelihood to save a plant or an animal? Should saving such popular species as whales and dolphins take priority over saving obscure, annoying, or fearful species? Is it the responsibility of humans to save every kind of life form from disappearing, or is extinction an inevitable part of nature, in which the strong survive and the weak **perish**? These are some difficult questions that people face as they ponder the fate of other species living on this planet.

(Source: http://www.encyclopedia.com)

| Question 35. What do | oes the passage mainly disc | uss? | | |
|---|-------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|--|
| A. Causes of anima | extinction | B. Humans and end | angered species | |
| C. Measures to protect endangered species | | D. The importance | D. The importance of living organisms | |
| Question 36. The wor | rd "inconsequential" in par | ragraph 1 is closest in | meaning to | |
| A. unrecognizable | B. unexpected | C. unavoidable | D. unimportant | |
| Question 37. Which | of the following can result | from the loss of one sp | ecies in a food chain? | |
| A. There might be a | a lack of food resources for | some other species. | | |
| B. Larger predators | will look for other types of | f prey. | | |
| C. The connections | among the creatures in the | food chain become cle | oser. | |
| D. Animals will shi | ft to another food chain in | the community. | | |
| Question 38. The wor | rd "They" in paragraph 2 re | efers to | | |
| A. some species | | B. low birthrates | | |
| C. human-related et | fects | D. natural obstacles | } | |
| Question 39. In parag | graph 2, non-native species | are mentioned as | | |
| A. an achievement | of human beings | B. a kind of harmle | ss animals | |
| C. a kind of useful | | D. a harmful factor | | |
| Question 40. The wo | rd "perish" in paragraph 3 | is closest in meaning to | 0 | |
| A. disappear | B. remain | C. develop | D. complete | |
| Question 41. Accordi | ing to the passage, which o | f the following stateme | ents is NOT true? | |
| A. No other species | can threaten the survival of | of humans on Earth. | | |
| B. Humans have di | fficult choices to make abo | ut saving endangered s | species. | |
| C. Some animals ar | nd plants cannot survive wi | thout human help. | | |
| D. The existence of | humans is at the expense of | of some other species. | | |
| Question 42. Which | of the following can be infe | erred from the passage' | ? | |
| A. Animal and plan | t species which pose threat | ts to humans will die o | ut soon. | |
| B. The dilemma hu | mans face between maintai | ining their lives and sav | ving other species remains. | |
| C. Humans will ma | ke changes in their lifestyle | es to save other species | 3, | |
| D. Saving popular a | animal and plant species sh | ould be given a high p | riority. | |
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| Mark the letter A, B | , C, or D on your answer | r sheet to indicate the | sentence that is closest in | |
| meaning to each of the | he following questions. | | | |
| Question 43. "No, I v | von't go to work at the wee | kend," said Sally. | | |
| A. Sally apologized | for not going to work at th | ne weekend. | | |
| B. Sally promised t | o go to work at the weeken | d. | | |
| C. Sally regretted n | ot going to work at the wee | ekend. | | |
| D. Sally refused to | go to work at the weekend. | | | |
| Question 44. We surv | vived that accident because | we were wearing our | seat belts. | |
| A. Had we not been | wearing our seat helts, we | wouldn't have survive | ed that accident | |

B. But for our seat belts, we would have survived that accident.

D. Without our seat belts, we could have survived that accident.

C. If we weren't wearing our seat belts, we couldn't have survived that accident.

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| Question 45. I haven't met my gr | andparents for five y | years. | | |
|--|------------------------|--------------|---------------------|------------------|
| A. I last met my grandparents f | ive years ago. | | | |
| B. I have met my grandparents | for five years. | | | |
| C. I often met my grandparents | five years ago. | | | |
| D. I didn't meet my grandparen | ts five years ago. | | | |
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| Mark the letter A, B, C, or D or | n your answer shee | et to indica | ate the underlined | part that needs |
| correction in each of the following | | | | |
| Question 46. Animals like frogs ! | have waterproof skir | n that prev | ents it from drying | out quickly |
| | A | В | C | |
| in air, sun, or wind. | | | | |
| D | | | | |
| Question 47. Many people object | to use physical pun | ishment ir | dealing with disci | pline problems |
| | A | В | C | |
| at school. | | | | |
| D | | | | |
| Question 48. My brother usuall | y ask me for help | when he | has difficulty with | his homework |
| | A | В | C | D |
| Waldalawa (B.C B. | | | | |
| Mark the letter A, B, C, or D on | | to inaica | te the sentence tha | it best combines |
| each pair of sentences in the foll | ~ - | 1 | G1 | |
| Question 49. My mother is very | | | | |
| A. Because my mother is very | | | | |
| B . In spite of being very busy v | | | _ | care of us. |
| C. My mother is too busy with | her work at the office | ce to take | good care of us. | |
| D . My mother is so busy with h | er work at the office | e that she | cannot take good ca | ire of us. |
| Question 50. Some kinds of fish | live in fresh water. | Others live | e in sea water. | |
| A. Some kinds of fish live in fr | esh water, or others | live in sea | water. | |
| B. Some kinds of fish live in front | esh water, and other | s live in se | ea water. | |
| C. Some kinds of fish live in fr | esh water, for others | s live in se | a water. | |
| D Some kinds of fish live in fr | ech water conthere | live in sec | water | |

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