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英文科 試題卷

Part I: Multiple Choice

I. Vocabulary: 20% 每題 1 分

- Once a contract is signed by both parties, it is proof that the negotiation process has been finalized and both parties must now _____ to the terms of the contract.
(A) abide (B) adhere (C) confirm (D) confer
- A drunk driver places everyone on the street—other drivers, passengers and pedestrians—in _____.
(A) jeopardy (B) mortality (C) rivalry (D) casualty
- “Tropical cyclones” is an _____ term that encompasses all tropical storms, hurricanes, and typhoons.
(A) imminent (B) apprehensive (C) oblivious (D) umbrella
- The gym encourages members to follow a strict health _____ to get into shape.
(A) regimen (B) endowment (C) vogue (D) sovereign
- The serenity of the countryside _____ Annie with a sense of well-being that had eluded her in the city.
(A) conjured (B) espoused (C) infused (D) permeated
- As radical changes in the entertainment business force studios to cut staff, make fewer movies and reduce budgets, young people have found the Hollywood career ladder a steeper and more _____ climb.
(A) prodigious (B) detrimental (C) miscellaneous (D) treacherous
- A luxury tax bill that aims to stabilize the real estate market and ensure fair taxation was recently approved by the Legislative Yuan. Premier Wu said, “The bill addresses claims that the country’s tax system encourages real estate _____ and ostentatious spending.”
(A) bequest (B) supremacy (C) appropriation (D) speculation
- People are drowning in a _____ of data. Too many online distractions have technology users hunting for a way to simplify.
(A) relapse (B) perpetuity (C) deluge (D) sanctuary
- The professor warned us that we will fail his class if we _____.
(A) query (B) plagiarize (C) salivate (D) leverage
- Effective _____ of the English program has increased English fluency within the government offices.
(A) implementation (B) apprentice (C) emancipation (D) scrutiny
- Norway’s oil safety watchdog _____ Royal Dutch Shell on Monday for an oil well incident which had the potential for a major oil-leak accident.
(A) abated (B) compelled (C) reprimanded (D) tormented
- All offices of the American Institute in Taiwan will be closed on May 30, in _____ of U.S. Memorial Day.
(A) siege (B) observance (C) pursuance (D) wake
- Taiwan’s media is riddled with ads from the government of China, _____ as news. Is the island’s independent perspective for sale too?
(A) hypnotizing (B) disclosing (C) scrutinizing (D) masquerading
- The Titan Arum, which grows naturally in Indonesia and Sumatra, releases the _____—the smell of decomposing flesh—in Berlin’s botanical gardens.
(A) savour (B) stance (C) stench (D) sting
- What Strauss-Kahn considers to be no more than _____ conduct toward women would be regarded as sexual harassment by most people.
(A) errant (B) invalid (C) precarious (D) resilient
- Baseball fans have complained that anyone who dares to wear a rival team's jersey on Dodgers turf has too often been subjected to _____ verbal abuse and threats of violence.
(A) assertive (B) indifferent (C) melancholy (D) profane

17. Sheena Upton, the mother who claimed that she injected her eight-year-old daughter with Botox, now says she was bribed by reporters to _____ the story.
 (A) embellish (B) fabricate (C) consolidate (D) accentuate
18. “If investors around the world thought that we might _____ on our IOUs, it could unravel the entire financial system,” Obama told a CBS News town-hall meeting.
 (A) renege (B) solicit (C) denounce (D) defy
19. Israel's military attache to Russia Col. Vadim Leiderman has been expelled from Russia after he was detained on suspicion of _____.
 (A) compliance (B) espionage (C) provocation (D) benediction
20. After Jeremy McDowell’s teenage son made a second suicide attempt, the sports entrepreneur decided to use the power of his business, where nearly 2 million people annually come through the turnstiles, to raise awareness and reduce the _____ surrounding mental illness.
 (A) corsage (B) caviller (C) stigma (D) patent

II. Cloze 20% 每題 1 分

(A)

AACHEN, Germany--A German city has placed a 30-year-old collection of graffiti on town walls under historic preservation two years after their leftist creator, Klaus Paier, died.

While some German ___21___ consider graffiti to be legitimate art, most German municipalities scrub and whitewash away tags as soon as they appear. For Aachen, a city ___22___ the Dutch and Belgian border, this is the first time it has ever protected illegal murals.

Paier's work has ___23___ in common with hit-and-run scrawl: each picture is a carefully drawn cartoon, often with an anti-war or anti-nuclear subject. The artist needed two nights to draw each: the first to draw the outline, the second to color it in.

Admirers consider him a brave man, since there was a risk he could have been prosecuted and fined for damaging property. At the time he was a physics student with very little money but a lot of attitude. ___24___, he got away with it, and even acquired a certain local celebrity.

Aachen wall owners rubbed out and overpainted a lot of Paier's work, but a few people treasured it and kept it. With historic preservation orders ___25___, an owner will be able to apply for public funds to restore the murals.

Udo Mainzer, a preservation official, admitted it was a controversial decision to give the murals official protection. Asked if other artists, and those who call themselves artists, would not see the ruling as encouragement to keep scrawling on other people's walls, Mainzer said, “We're ___26___ here.” While authorities in parts of London have preserved the stenciled murals of leftist graffiti maker Banksy, some German cities remain wary of such a move.

The University of Dresden in Germany teaches a course, only recently established, on the restoration and preservation of graffiti. Protection does not mean the graffiti is under police guard. All of Paier's remaining work is on buildings ___27___ to Aachen's university of technology, RWTH. The biggest mural is about 10 square meters in size. The monuments department says there is a good chance the city council will approve the move, ___28___ many local people feel they were too harsh towards Paier, who died at age 63 in 2009.

The state monuments office now defines Paier's murals as “artistic work of political significance.” Paier was one of a wave of leftists who were convinced that modern Germany was dangerously militaristic and ___29___ its Nazi past.

Kurt Malangre, conservative mayor of Aachen from 1973 to 1989, says that in retirement he often walked past one of Paier's works, already very faded, and began reflecting on the difference between art and vandalism. He said he had a bad conscience that he did not act to protect Paier's work earlier. “I asked some academics, 'Is this complete rubbish or do you consider it art?' and they said it was art,” he explained.

Academics regard Paier as a(n) ___30___ of street art, a movement better known on the continent from the words of a Swiss “sprayer,” Harald Naegeli, but Paier never used aerosol paint.

21. (A) aesthetes (B) athletes (C) atheists (D) ethnologist
 22. (A) among (B) in (C) on (D) to
 23. (A) more (B) nothing (C) little (D) much
 24. (A) In addition (B) Subsequently (C) No wonder (D) In fact
 25. (A) on the effect (B) in place (C) on the take (D) in question
 26. (A) walking a fine line (B) fishing in troubled waters
 (C) nailing us to the cross (D) jumping off the cliffs
 27. (A) that belongs (B) where they belong (C) belonged (D) belonging
 28. (A) although (B) since (C) supposing that (D) while
 29. (A) in support of (B) in accordance to (C) in denial about (D) on behalf of
 30. (A) aggressor (B) beneficiary (C) founder (D) exponent

(B)

Some news events are so seismic, they redefine a nation's sense of itself. When President Obama announced that the tragedy of 9/11 had at last been ___31___, the news reached into the heart and soul of every American and created a global anthem of response ___32___ justice had at last been done. At Ground Zero the iPod generation, not inclined to think of themselves first and ___33___ as patriots, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Obama did not milk the moment of his triumph. He ___34___ the "courage and capability" of the men who had carried out the nation's will. But no banner unfurled; no trumpet sounded. He recognized that the surgical assassination of Osama bin Laden was a deed ___35___ unto itself. All his big speeches in moments of crisis have shown perfect pitch. That is a(n) ___36___ gift to be celebrated, but the triumph of the Abbottabad raid reveals something more profound—a(n) ___37___ president who is resolute in his focus.

It is sobering to reflect that in the trivial pursuits created by Donald Trump the president was ___38___ moving toward a momentous gamble. He knew that chance had doomed similar ___39___ to rescue hostages in Tehran and downed helicopter pilots in Mogadishu. After months of planning, the decision—"It's a go!"—was his lonely one to make. This president has been faulted for keeping his distance, but ___40___ events collide in a bedlam of news noise, we should be glad we have a cool center of command.

31. (A) lamented (B) avenged (C) exuberated (D) illuminated
 32. (A) that (B) which (C) whether (D) to which
 33. (A) farthest (B) utmost (C) foremost (D) highest
 34. (A) was ascribed to (B) took the credit for (C) was competent for (D) paid tribute to
 35. (A) deficient (B) efficient (C) sufficient (D) proficient
 36. (A) eccentric (B) rhetorical (C) perilous (D) culinary
 37. (A) aggressive (B) egotistical (C) skeptical (D) disciplined
 38. (A) unflinchingly (B) maliciously (C) illegitimately (D) indignantly
 39. (A) missions (B) mutations (C) mutinies (D) menaces
 40. (A) more often than not (B) at a time when (C) there was a time when (D) as long as

III. Structure Discourse: 20% 每題 2 分

(A)

Taiwan has been dealt a heavy blow in its attempts to repackage itself as a source of quality products, as the tainted food scare widens, victimizing both major companies and street vendors, as well as causing concern among customers worried about what they eat and drink

"Made in Taiwan" used to be a joke in the West to refer to shoddily-built products. But with Taiwan having emerged as a powerhouse in the worldwide electronics industry, and with its economy growing, the implications of the term have shifted in recent years. The government and many domestic vendors now proudly use "Made in Taiwan" as a guarantee of their products' quality. _____41_____ We have heard so many stories and have laughed about how Chinese people invented ingenious ways to pass inedible materials as food. The country was shocked by

melamine-tainted milk products three years ago, and the aftershocks can still be felt today, with many Chinese people choosing to buy milk from across the border in Hong Kong rather than in China. One of the latest stories about China's food safety problems concerned a growth hormone overdose that resulted in exploding watermelons.

Previously, we tended to believe that food was much safer in Taiwan and that Taiwan producers were much more ethical, but since last week, we have found ourselves in the same ranks as China. We have come to realize that products "Made in Taiwan" may not be any better than those "Made in China." _____42_____ The island's biggest supplier of clouding agents, or emulsifiers, has been found to have added a toxic plasticizer, called Di (2-ethylexyl) phthalate, or DEHP, to its products. These products have found their way into the supply chains of many major food companies, as well as smaller vendors, such as those in Taiwan's popular night markets. Chances are every one of us has consumed food or beverages tainted with DEHP. _____43_____

Some questions have to be asked. Why would a major supplier of food additives engage in such despicable practices? Why was it not detected until recently? Are the supplier's clients as innocent as they claim?

_____44_____ Unreasonably cheap products should always raise concerns. The food and beverage makers should have done a better job safeguarding consumers' rights. To make quality products, one has to be careful about choosing the raw materials, as well as the manufacturing process. Morality must also play a part in the definition of quality products. Look at the sweatshop accusations against Apple's Taiwan-based contract manufacturer, Hon Hai Precision Industry, which is known internationally through its subsidiary Foxconn. Apple's trendy products may be aesthetically and functionally pleasing, but Apple also needs to be concerned about the manufacturing process.

_____45_____ Manufacturers and vendors must step up efforts to make sure their products are up to the necessary standards.

- (A) The chemical is not immediately fatal, but it has long-term negative effects on fertility and children's growth.
- (B) For the "Made in Taiwan" branding campaign to succeed, it will take more than just slogans or wishful thinking.
- (C) It is curious that the clients never questioned why its products were so much cheaper than the market average.
- (D) This disillusionment has followed the huge shock from the scale of the food scare, probably the biggest in Taiwan's history.
- (E) In many cases, the term is being used to indicate a higher standard of products than those made in China.

(B)

Is there still big green to be made in green tech? A few years ago, investing in green technology companies in Silicon Valley was as de rigueur as vertical social media sites. Those sites went away, but money continues to pour into clean-tech ventures as world events dictate a serious look at alternative energy sources such as solar, wind and electric cars. Alan Salzman, CEO of VantagePoint Capital Partners said, "It's not alternative: _____46_____ "

_____47_____ Several venture capitalists interviewed say it could be hundreds of billions of dollars—if not more. Venture capitalists poured \$4.9 billion into domestic start-ups last year, up 40 percent from 2009. The numbers suggest "strong long-term VC interest," said Sheeraz Haji, an analyst at Cleantech Group.

Clean tech is as hot as the rest of the tech industry. Start-ups are raking in record amounts of investments. Large, established companies such as Intel are pursuing partnerships with up-and-coming companies. Promising start-ups are being snapped up as acquisitions. Initial public offerings are sprouting like vegetables. _____48_____

During a speech in Seattle this month, Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates said the U.S. must invest in energy technology. Last year, Gates helped start the American Energy Innovation Council, which hopes to persuade the federal government to spend up to \$16 billion a year on research and development of clean-energy technology.

_____49_____ Google on Tuesday said it is pumping \$55 million into a project to build wind turbines in Southern California. The electric vehicle is ready to merge into the mainstream after decades of stalls and sputtering starts. Tesla Roadsters, Chevrolet Volts and Nissan Leafs are on the market, with several more in the pipeline from major automakers. Ford Motor is using Google technology to help it come up with new ways to optimize energy efficiency.

The number of American businesses with green programs grew 54 percent last year. Of about 120 businesses surveyed in 2010, more than 90 percent cited savings from going green. More than half said they used renewable energy in their buildings last year. Clean tech's rising wave of IPOs and mergers and acquisitions is likely to continue for years as prices for traditional fossil fuel escalate while those for renewable energy, such as solar, decline. "The

most important issue for alternative energy has been: ‘ _____50_____ ’ This is an exciting time for clean tech and a necessary one,” said Keating, CEO of Keating Capital. Japan's nuclear crisis, political conflagration in the Middle East, exorbitant gas prices, the British Petroleum oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico and the coal mine disaster in West Virginia last year all have helped intensify interest in alternative energy. “Japan caused every country to do a reset on a review of their energy strategy,” said Keating.

- (A) Can it be price competitive with fossil fuels?
- (B) More than a half-dozen clean-tech companies have filed to go public this year.
- (C) In other words, expect the momentum to continue.
- (D) We think of it as mainstream.
- (E) It's hard to put a price tag on the potential market for clean technologies.

Part II: Testing Skills

Please construct a reading comprehension test of five multiple choice questions based on the following given passage. 10%

On April 5, Luciano Ducci, the mayor of Curitiba, Brazil, boarded the world's largest urban bus on its inaugural ride across town, marking yet another coup for the city's transportation system. Powered exclusively by biofuels (made from soybeans), the 92-ft.-long (28 m) megabus can carry 250 passengers at a time and makes just four stops along a 6-mile (10 km) route. With a projected fleet of 24 vehicles, the system will ferry an average of 25,000 people per day.

Curitiba may be the original smart city. In the early 1960s, it was plagued by urban sprawl and congestion. Architect Jaime Lerner responded with the Curitiba master plan, an urban-design strategy whose centerpiece was an affordable and efficient transportation system. Adopted in 1968, the master plan became the cornerstone of Curitiba's design—and Lerner went on to become Curitiba's mayor.

One of the hallmarks of the city is its public-private partnerships. In the 1970s, for example, Curitiba was fast approaching one million residents, the typical threshold for installing a subway system. However, the price tag for a subway system was an unaffordable \$300 million. Lerner presented the private sector with a unique solution: with the government, build a rapid bus system that would have all the amenities of a subway—speed, reliability, affordability and frequency. Companies would invest in the fleet of buses, and the government would chart the itineraries. The result—the bus rapid transit (BRT) network—became the world's first “metronized” bus system. Over 2.3 million people a day now travel on it, and Curitiba has the lowest level of atmospheric pollution in Brazil.

More than 83 cities worldwide have copied Curitiba's BRT system. As rural populations rush into urban areas, the challenges thousands of cities face are congestion and traffic. In China alone, 350 million people will migrate from villages to cities by 2030. In Guangzhou, one of the fastest-growing cities in China, the BRT system carries 800,000 passengers a day and has cut average commuting time in half. Major cities in the U.S. are also paying attention. On April 15 the Chicago Transit Authority approved a \$1.6 million grant to explore introducing a BRT system along Western Avenue. One can only hope that New York City will make a similar move.

Part III. Composition: 30%

During the process of your English learning and teaching, have you met any English teachers who you regard as your role models? What do you think it takes to become a good English teacher? Please write a composition on the topic *My Ideal of a Good English Teacher*.