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## I. Cloze test (each question 3 points)

The Celtic peoples were the earliest-known inhabitants of what is called England today. The languages spoken by these tribes survive, to some extent, as \_\_1 of Welsh, Gaelic and Breton. But these are nothing like English as we know it. In 55 B. C., 2 from Rome overran the island as the empire of the Caesar was extended. These conquerors brought Latin to the Celtic tribes. Their influence, however, was relatively short-lived. The Roman Empire began to 3 in the first century A. D., gradually losing control of its vast lands. In the fifth and sixth centuries, a new wave of arrivals from the European continent migrated to the island in large numbers. The Jutes from present-day Denmark, along with the Saxons and Angles from today's Germany, settled and formed what we now call the Anglo-Saxon society. The jumble of Celtic and Latin spoken by the local inhabitants was 4 additions from the languages of these immigrants, who did not have a \_\_5\_ language either.

- 1.
- (A) inhibit
- (B) inhabitants
- (C) habits
- (D) inhalant
- 2.
- (A) investment

- (B) invaders
- (C) inventors
- (D) investigators
- 3.
- (A) attribute
- (B) attach
- (C) attend
- (D) atrophy
- 4.
- (A) subjected to
- (B) equivalent to
- (C) in spite of
- (D) as well as
- 5.
- (A) homolographic
- (B) homologous
- (C) homogeneous
- (D) homoerotic

Rock, hip-hop, classical and jazz may not sound alike to your ear, but they do to your brain. Whether a teenager or a grandparent choose the music, almost everybody's brain responds the same way. So brain experts are turning to music as a way to 6 minds. "If you look at music and use it to explore different aspects of brain function," said Robert Zatorre of the Montreal Neurological Institute, "you'll learn more—not just about music, abut about all these other domains that are central to understanding human behavior.

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Recent discoveries include the reason why certain musical intervals—the	(C) harmonium
difference in pitch between two	(D) harassing
notes—sound more pleasing than others,	10.
as well as how people's emotional	(A) according
reaction to music can7 pain.	(B) acquainted
Many of the new insights come from	(C) acoustical
advanced brain 8, which reveals	(D) acquisitive
what parts of people's brains are active	(11) 110-1-112-10
during musical tasks. According to the	
study published last summer in the	II. Sentence completion (each question
Journal of Neuroscience, certain musical	2 points)
intervals sound 9 because they	Choose the one word or phrase that best
mimic the natural 10 properties of	completes the sentence.
speech.	•
	11.
6.	There has been strong competition;
(A) illustrate	, the new company has made
(B) illiterate	great profits.
(C) illuminate	(A) instead
(D) illuviate	(B) nonetheless
	(C) then
7.	(D) despite
(A) alleviate	
(B) amuse	12.
(C) aviator	The company is financially sound;
(D) allege	, there is no debt.
	(A) in spite of
	(B) for example
8.	(C) on the other hand
(A) encompassing	(D) nevertheless
(B) imaging	
(C) imagining	13.
(D) impressing	Ms. Ching'swas educated abroad.
	(A) college
9.	(B) collegial
(A) harmonious	(C) collateral
(B) harmful	(D) colleague

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14.
Salary increases will not be higher than
the cost of
(A) life
(B) live
(C) living
(D) lived
15.
We need more details;, who,
when, what, and where.
(A) for example
(B) moreover
(C) however
(D) accordingly

## III. Critical Reading (each question 5 points)

Choose the best answer you think and write a short paragraph to explain your choice in Chinese for each question.

## 16.

The graduating classes were the nobility of the school. Like travelers with exotic destinations on their minds, the graduates were remarkably forgetful. They came to school without their books, or tablets, or even pencils. Volunteers feel over themselves to secure replacements for the missing equipment. Even the teachers were respectful of the now quiet and aging seniors, and tended to speak to them, if not as equals, as beings only slightly lower than themselves.

In the lines above, the author most likely mentions the eagerness of the

"volunteers" in order to

- (A) indicate the ambition of younger school members
- (B) explain a double standard in teachers' attitudes
- (C) underline the respect with which seniors were treated
- (D) emphasize how careless seniors were with their equipment
- (E) point out a shortage in school supplies

## 17.

Everyone seems to agree that there is something wrong with the way science is being taught these days. But no one is at all clear about what went wrong or what is to be done about it. The term "scientific illiteracy" has become almost a cliché in educational circles. Graduate schools blame the colleges, colleges blame the high schools, the high schools blame the elementary schools, which, in turn, blame the family. I suggest that the scientific community is partly, perhaps largely, to blame.

In the lines above, the phrase "almost a cliché in educational circles" is used to indicate

- (A) the lack of unity between different sectors of education
- (B) the widespread concern about the way science is being taught
- (C) the inability of many scientists to

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communicate effectively	for the creation of the universe.
(D) the ignorance displayed by the	(A) That many
scientific community about	(B) They have been many
literature	(C) Many
(E) the extent of agreement over	(D) There have been many
specific educational reforms	•
	23 the surface of metal, but also
	weakens it.
IV. Structure (each question 2 points)	(A) Not only rust corrodes
	(B) Not only does rust corrode
18. Some type of marriageby	(C) Rust not only corrodes
every known society.	(D) Rust, which not only corrodes
(A) has been practiced	
(B) practiced	24. The early development of agriculture
(C) which practiced	and has been established.
(D) having been practiced	(A) the husbandry of animals
	(B) animal husbandry
19. Flying faster than sound to	(C) animal husbands
be beyond human achievement.	(D) the husbandry animals
(A) was thoughtful	
(B) it was long thought	25. We asked the hotel clerk the
(C) which was long thought	restaurant would still be open at ten
(D) was long thought	o'clock.
00 55 1	(A) that
20. Tool-making aspect of	(B) where
culture developed by mankind.	(C) when
(A) was the first	(D) whether
(B) the first which was	
(C) which was the first	26. The moon is not a planet the
(D) it was the first	planets in many respects.
21 5 1 4	(A) resembling
21. Evolution process.	(B) which resembles
(A) is continually changing	(C) but resemblance to
(B) is a continually changing	(D) although it resembles
(C) which is changed continually	0.7. (7)
(D) changes continually	27. The problem of language is
22 theories have b	faced in communicating with intelligent
22 theories have been proposed	life on other planets.

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(A) one of the greatest difficulties	(A) it is man's future land bank
(B) one of the greatest difficulties it	(B) is man's future land bank
(C) the greatest difficulty they	(C) which is man's future land bank
(D) that which they are	(D) as man's future land bank
28, which certainly look wise,	33. The desert may seem to be a lifeless
are not thought to be among the most	and dreary waste,
intelligent of animals.	(A) yet it is a fascinating and beautiful
(A) They are owls	place
(B) Owls are	(B) although it is a fascinating and
(C) Owls	beautiful place
(D) There are owls	(C) it is a beautiful and fascinating place
	(D) when it is a beautiful and fascinating
29. You were late again this morning. I	place
think you had better on time.	·
(A) to start to be	34. John said that no other car could
(B) start being	go
(C) started being	(A) so fast like his car
(D) to be	(B) as fast like his car
	(C) as fast like the car of him
30 unsuccessful attempts were	(D) as fast as his car
made to sail through the northwest	
passage.	35, we drove the horses into the
(A) There were several	stable.
(B) Several valiant but	(A) Although a tornado was brewing
(C) Although several	(B) Because a tornado brewing
(D) They were several	(C) Aware that a tornado was brewing
	(D) A tornado was brewing
31. I would have called you,	· ·
(A) if I knew your telephone number	36. The chairman wanted Mr.
(B) but I had forgotten your telephone	Cooper
number	(A) attending the meeting
(C) but I forgot your telephone number	(B) to attend the meeting
(D) if I had not remembered your	(C) having attended the meeting
telephone number	(D) attendance at the meeting
32. The desert which turns green	37. The geocentric idea was abandoned
when irrigated.	in the seventeenth century, partly as a
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result of the writings of Copernicus	forms of cancer soon.
observations made by other astronomers.	(A) will discover
(A) and also were	(B) they will be discovered
(B) not only because of	(C) will be discovered
(C) also because were	(D) have been discovered
(D) and also because of	
38. We are both looking forward	
next week.	
(A) to going on vacation	
(B) to go on vacation	
(C) to be going on vacation	
(D) to have gone on vacation	
39. The African killer bees could not be	
handled safely, nor	
(A) could their honey be harvested	
(B) their honey could be harvested	
(C) harvested could their honey be	
(D) could not their honey be harvested	
40. In explaining the theory of relativity,	
the scientist states that mechanical laws	
that are true in one place equally	
valid in any other place.	
(A) being	
(B) they should be	
(C) are	
(D) to be	
41. An island is distinguished from a	
continent	
(A) it is being surrounded with water	
(B) is its being surrounded with water	
(C) is being surrounded with water	
(D) by its being surrounded with water	

42. Many doctors believe cures for many