

注意事項：1. 答案須全部寫在答卷上，否則不予計分。
2. 試題與答卷一併繳回。

- I. Choose from among A, B, C, and D the one which most nearly means the same as the underlined word or expression. Write on your answer sheet only the letters of the answers you have chosen. (20%)
1. John dozed off at the table, which means (A. he fell asleep B. he fell off C. he ate his dinner D. he darted off).
 2. John and Mary shook hands over their pact, which showed that (A. they were happy to do this together B. they liked each other C. they were in agreement D. they were to lift their pact together).
 3. When people tell you to eat your fill, they mean you should (A. eat something that is filling B. eat your own food C. eat the food that is filled D. eat as much as you want).
 4. When Mary said to John, "Don't make fun of my father!" she meant that she did not want John to (A. imitate B. amuse C. ridicule D. have a good time with) her father.
 5. God is hard on those who run with the weight of guilt on their heads. This means that (A. it is difficult to run when you are guilty B. God is severe with a guilty person C. it is not easy to run away from God D. it is hard to run with a big burden on the head).
 6. John's father stared off into space as he spoke, which means (A. he looked at the sky B. he looked blankly C. he was afraid D. he was appalled).
 7. Mary thought her husband was becoming something of a psychic, which means that (A. his feelings scared her B. she thought he had some kind of special power C. her husband knew something was going to happen D. her husband was becoming a psychologist).
 8. John thought the heavy man was going to hold him up, which means that he thought the man was going to (A. rob him B. keep him from falling C. shoot him D. hug him).
 9. John says he was wrapped up in everything about Mary, which means that (A. he could think about nothing but her B. he couldn't tell winter from summer C. he constantly bought her beautiful gifts D. he pleased her with everything he could do).
 10. It didn't seem to matter to Mary that the men were following her, which means that she didn't (A. act strangely B. feel frustrated C. follow them D. mind)
- II. Each of the following sentences consists of four underlined parts marked A, B, C, and D. Select one which is not acceptable for standard written English. Write on your answer sheet only the letters of the answers you have chosen. (20%)
1. Suddenly, he fall to the ground face down with his arms outstretched.
A B C D
 2. I looked in the direction he was pointing and saw that nothing more remained of the prison as the partly crumbled walls.
A B C D
 3. As he puffed along behind her, the elderly doctor thought of how much easier was it for him to run up stairs like this when he started his practice forty years earlier.
A B C D
 4. If this philosophy had not emerged by now, many streets of the South will, I am convinced, he flowing with blood.
A B C D
 5. In 1830, only a few miles away from what is now the great city of Cincinnati, lies an immense and almost unbroken forest.
A B C D
 6. And still the coolies go, not exactly running, but not walking too, sidling quickly with their eyes on the ground to place their feet, and on their faces a strained, anxious expression.
A B C D
 7. The accommodation was wretched of course; she had spent a sleepless night, and rising early had stood at her window, with the cool air blown on her face.
A B C D

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to watch the dawn.

8. In the last day but one of my visit I was taken to Llanstephan in a governess cart pulled by a short, weak pony.

9. At that moment, with the crowd watching me, I was not afraid in the ordinary sense, as I would have been if I was alone.

10. The soft knock came at the kitchen door, and when Mrs. O'Brain opened it, there on the back porch was her best tenant, Mr. Ramirez, and two police officers, one on each side of him.

III. Choose from among the words marked A, B, C, and D the one that most appropriately completes the thought expressed in the passage. Write on your answer sheet only the letters of the answers you have chosen. (20%)

The great murder wave of the 1970s appears to have ebbed at last in big-city America. 1 reports from police departments 2 twelve selected cities show 3 in nine of them, 4 number of homicides dropped 5--and in some cases 6--last year. The drop 7 have halted for the 8 being a steady upward 9 in killing that reached 10 peak in 1974, the most lethal year since uniform crime statistics have kept in the United States.

1. A. First B. When C. Few D. Since
2. A. over B. and C. at D. in
3. A. why B. up C. that D. us
4. A. the B. a C. many D. any
5. A. sluggishly B. markedly C. often D. gently
6. A. better B. swiftly C. rose D. descended
7. A. would B. may C. can D. might
8. A. instant B. present C. time D. year
9. A. number B. line C. bound D. trend
10. A. a B. high C. his D. her

IV. From the words or expressions marked A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, and J, choose the appropriate one for each of the blanks to complete the paragraph. Write on your answer sheet only the letters of the answers you have chosen. (20%)

- A. however B. in actual practice C. in fact D. no E. those
F. although G. if they are not H. for example I. today
J. as a rule of thumb

1 sharp demarcation exists between language and dialect. 2, if two varieties of speech are mutually intelligible, they are considered dialects. 3, they are considered separate languages. 4 the situation is far more complicated. 5, partially because so many languages have become far flung all over the world, often one of the dialects of a given language is likely to be understood by all speakers of that language. Some of the other dialects, 6, may be understood by relatively few speakers, or at least not by all. 7, in Barbados, the dialect of English associated with Blacks, like that used in the verbal contests of St. Vincent's, is called "talking bad." American and British visitors cannot understand it, 8 they have no problem with standard Barbados English, which is spoken by many Blacks and by White natives. 9 Barbadians who speak the standard form of Barbados English report that "bad talk" is just another kind of English to them. 10, several expressed surprise to me that English speakers from other places have any problems with it at all.

V. (20%)

Questions 1-7

After reading each of the following passages, choose from among the four answers marked A, B, C, and D the one on the basis of what is stated or implied in the passage. Write on your answer sheet only the letters of the answers you have chosen.

Clothing fires are a real kitchen hazard. Long, flowing sleeves have no place in a kitchen--they are too easily caught on pan handles, are easily ignited by range burners, and are generally in the way. Highly flammable synthetic fabrics can be most unsafe. If your range is near a window, you should avoid long curtains that might blow over the range and catch fire.

1. What hazard is this paragraph chiefly concerned with?
A. Hazardous kitchens B. impractical clothing C. fires
D. Curtains, long sleeves, and so forth getting in the way
2. What is dangerous about synthetic fabrics?
A. long sleeves B. some are highly flammable
C. the wind might blow them over the burners D. they get in the way

Profits of Willie and Robins, the Springfield department store company, rose nearly 15 per cent in the third quarter ended October 30, president Elbert K. Hudler said yesterday. The third-quarter gains for Willie's brought profits for the first nine months to \$5.9 million (\$2.46 a share) compared with \$5.4 million (\$2.27) a year earlier, while sales for the nine months rose nearly 11 per cent to \$165 million.

3. What happened in the third quarter?
A. Profits rose 15%. B. Willie's made \$5.9 million.
C. Sales rose 11%. D. The president announced the results on October 30.
4. What were per-share profits a year earlier?
A. \$5.90 B. \$2.27 C. \$2.46 D. 11 per cent

I am an amateur, a man who does a thing because he loves doing it. The amateur's lot is not an easy one in a country run by anti-amateurs: condescending experts, arrogant specialists, and slick perfectionists. They call us dabblers and dilettantes because we can't do a thing well.

5. A characteristic of the amateur is that he
A. is limited in talent
B. enjoys his ordered life
C. distrusts other amateurs
D. has great enthusiasm
6. According to the passage, today amateurism
A. thrives in cities
B. is based upon the prevailing standard of living
C. is based upon science
D. is greatly criticized
7. According to the passage, the view that an amateur must not be taken seriously is held by the
A. specialist B. individualist C. nonconformist D. pioneer

Questions 8-10

For each of the following questions, choose the answer whose meaning is closest to that of the original sentence.

8. To succeed, anti-smoking treatments must take into account all the factors which motivate smokers, including subtle social reinforcements.
A. Subtle social reinforcements make it difficult for many smokers to stop smoking.
B. The factors which motivate smokers probably include subtle social reinforcements.
C. For anti-smoking treatments to be successful, all pro-smoking factors must be taken into account.
D. Anti-smoking treatments do not take into account all the factors which motivate smokers.
9. Although gold is the most used of the precious metals in the metal finishing industry, the volume used is not much affected by its price on the world market.
A. Prices in the metal finishing industry do not influence the price of gold very much.
B. The use of gold in the metal finishing industry depends on conditions in that industry.
C. The gold used in the metal finishing industry amounts to far more than its price on the world market would seem to allow.
D. The amount of gold used in metal finishing does not depend on the metal's world price.

10. The scientists synthesized some model compounds in order to have substances on which to test their hypotheses.
- A. Model compounds were synthesized to provide a means of testing hypotheses.
 - B. The hypotheses required model compounds for comparisons.
 - C. The scientists developed models so that their hypotheses could be stated more clearly.
 - D. Model compounds were the only substances on which it was safe to test the hypotheses of the scientists.