SỞ GIÁO DỤC VÀ ĐÀO TẠO

ĐỀ ÔN THI SỐ 20

(Đề thi gồm có 08 trang)

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MÔN: TIẾNG ANH

Thời gian làm bài: 120 phút (không kể thời gian phát đề)

| | Ngày thi: |
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| Họ và tên thí sinh: | Số báo danh: |
| Giám thị 1: | Giám thị 2: |
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SECTION I: LISTENING (3.0 points) (You will hear twice for each part)

Part 1. Listen to the recording twice. Choose the correct answer for each of the following blanks.

- 1. According to the man, his team lost the first match due to ______.
 - A. bad weather conditions
- **B.** injuries

- C. poor officiating
- 2. What reason was NOT mentioned about why his team lost their second game?
 - A. The referees made some terrible calls against some players.
 - B. They were disqualified for unsportsmanlike conduct.
 - **C.** One of their players shot the ball into the wrong goal.
- 3. The man's team was winning the final match until ______
 - A. the other team made an amazing comeback
 - **B.** some of their players were ejected from the game
 - C. their fans booed the team and left the stadium
- 4. Which team does the man want to win the World Cup now?
 - A. He doesn't care who wins at this point.
 - B. He wants the host nation to win.
 - **C.** He hopes the matches are cancelled.
- **5.** Now that his team is out of the tournament, how is he spending his time?
 - A. He's been following a golf tournament on TV.
 - B. He's become interested in an online chess tournament.
 - **C.** He's been playing in a local tennis tournament.

Part 2. Listen to the recording twice. Complete the form below. Write no more than three words or numbers for each answer.

PRESTON PARK RUN

Details of run Example

Trung tâm Luyện thi AMAX – Hà Đông Fanpage: https://www.facebook.com/luyenthiamax/

Hotline: 0902196677

| Day of Park Run: | Saturday | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|
| Start of run: | in front of the (1) | | |
| Time of start: | (2) | am | |
| Length of run: | (3) | kilometers | |
| At end of run: | volunteer scans (4 |) | |
| Best way to regist | er: on the (5) | | |
| Cost of run: | (6) £ | | |
| Volunteering | | | |
| Contact name: | Pete (7) | | |
| Phone number: | (8) | | |
| Activities: | setting up course | | |
| (9) | the runners | | |
| (10) | for the weekly re | eport | |
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| SECTION II: LEXICO – GR | AMMAR (7.0 points) | | |
| Part 1: Questions from 1 | 6 to 36. (3.0 points - | 0.15/ each) | |
| Choose the best answer | to each question. | A | |
| 16. The information-offi | ce at the station | that all trains v | were running about one hour |
| behind time. | | | |
| A. advertised | B. decided | C. explained | D. promised |
| 17. The house was sold | for £60000, which wa | s far more than its re | eal |
| A. cost | B. value | C. price | D. expense |
| 18. Although I spoke to | him many times, he n | ever took any | • |
| A. notice | B. remark | C. warning | D. observation |
| 19. When he was a stude | ent, his father gave hi | m a monthly | towards his expenses. |
| A. salary | B. permission | C. allowance | D. wage |
| 20. He was a much older | tennis player but he | had the great | of experience. |
| A. advantage | B. deal | C. help | D. value |
| 21. To get my travelers' | cheques I had to | a special chequ | ue to the Bank for the total |
| amount. | | | |
| A. make for | B. make off | C. make out | D. make over |
| 22. Well-mannered child | ren have usually beer | n properly | by their parents. |
| A. raised up | B. borne up | C. brought up | D. put up |

| 23. He said he had every in his secretary; she would do the right thing. | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|----------|
| A. confidence | B. dependence | C. thought | D. knowledge | |
| 24. I am sorry that I can't | your invitation | on. | | |
| A. take | B. except | C. agree | D. accept | |
| 25. I forgot to I | nim to buy some bread. | | | |
| A. remember | B. repeat | C. remind | D. let | |
| 26. what he say | ys, he wasn't even there | e when the crime was | committed. | |
| A. Following | B. Listening to | C. According to | D. Fearing | |
| 27. There is that | at I may have to go into | hospital next week. | | |
| A. an opportunity | B. bad luck | C. a possibility | D. fate | |
| 28. This young tree could | not have been damage | d by accident. I believe | e it was done | · |
| A. in fact | B. on purpose | C. by appointment | D. by understanding | |
| 29. How much would you | ı for repairing | my watch? | | |
| A. charge | B. cost | C. pay | D. demand | |
| 30. After the battle, the _ | soldiers were | helped by those who d | could walk. | |
| A. damaged | B. wounded | C. broken | D. blessed | |
| 31. He hoped the appoint | tment would enable him | n to gain greater | in publishing. | |
| A. experience | B. work | C. jobs | D. employment | |
| 32. up children | properly is mainly their | parents' duty. | | |
| A. growing | B. rearing | C. breeding | D. bringing | |
| 33. Science has made gre | at during the | past 30 years. | | |
| A. increases | B. motions | C. advances | D. advantages | |
| 34. Her shoes h | ner gloves; they look ver | ry well together. | | |
| A. suit | B. match | C. fit | D. compare | |
| 35. If you have a | to make about the fo | od, I am willing to liste | en. | |
| A. dislike | B. trouble | C. complaint | D. discontent | |
| Part 2: Questions from 36 to 45. (2 points - 0.2/ each) | | | | |
| Use the correct form of the word in brackets to complete the following sentences. | | | | |
| 36. I have just bought a replacement for one of my favorites which MYSTERY | | | | |
| disappeared. | | | | |
| 37. Gift exchange is | expression | of social relations. | | SIGNIFY |
| 38. I try not to remember | thise | xperience that only leav | es me with unhappy | FRIGHTEN |
| thoughts. | | | | |

| 39. The boy asked for permission to go out with his friends. | REPEAT | | | |
|--|------------|--|--|--|
| 40. British Rail apologized for the of the 4.20 to Bath. | CANCEL | | | |
| 41. He feels sad about his result in the examination. | SATISFY | | | |
| 42. The of this factory are widely consumed in this country. | PRODUCE | | | |
| 43. You must keep on working with him no matter how much you | AGREE | | | |
| 44. Film festivals are divided into categories like drama, documentary or | TYPICAL | | | |
| animation. | | | | |
| 45. He enjoyed with friends and it cost nothing. | SOCIAL | | | |
| Part 3: Questions from 46 to 50.(1 point - 0.2/ each) | | | | |
| Each of the following sentences has an error. Find the errors and correct them. | | | | |
| 46. The 6-year-old boy resembles to his mother some what more than does his older broth | er. | | | |
| 47. Chemical engineering is based on the principles of physics, chemists, and mathematics. | | | | |
| 48. Ancient people made a clay pottery because they needed it for their survival. | | | | |
| 49. A paragraph is a portion of a text consists of one or more sentences related to the same | idea. | | | |
| 50. Carl Anderson discovered two atomic particles that he identified while studied cosmic r | ays. | | | |
| Part 4: Questions from 51 to 55.(1 point - 0.2/ each) | | | | |
| Fill in each of the sentences with correct prepositions. | | | | |
| 51. Parents are naturally anxious their children's safety. | | | | |
| 52. In a consumer taste test, Coca-Cola went against Pepsi. | | | | |
| 53. Using your cell phone while driving is the law. | | | | |
| 54. The scientist made an amazing discovery accident. | | | | |
| 55. She ought to be thoroughly ashamed herself - talking to her mother like that! | | | | |
| SECTION III: READING (6.0 points) | | | | |
| Part 1. Questions 56 – 65 (2 points - 0.2/ each) | | | | |
| Read the passage below and choose the best answer to each question. | | | | |
| Interpreting the feelings of other people is not always easy, as we all know, and we (56) | | | | |
| as much on what they seem to be telling us, as on the actual words they say. Facial (57) | | | | |
| and tone of voice are obvious ways of showing our (58) to something, and it | | | | |
| may well be that we unconsciously express views that we are trying to hide. The art of being (59) | | | | |
| lies in picking up these signals, realizing what the other person is trying to say, and acting | | | | |
| so that they are not embarrassed in any way. For example, we may understand that they are in fact | | | | |
| (60) to answer our question, and so we stop pressing them. Body movements | in general | | | |
| may also indicate feelings, and interviewers often pay particular attention to the way a candidate for | | | | |

| a jo | b walks into the ro | oom and sits down. How | vever it is not difficu | It to present the right kind of |
|---|--|---------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| appearance, while what many employers want to know relates to the candidate's character traits, | | | | |
| and | and (61) stability. This raises the awkward question of whether job candidates should be | | | |
| aske | ed to complete psy | ychological tests, and th | ne further problem o | of whether such tests actually |
| prod | duce (<mark>62</mark>) | results. For many people | e, being asked to take | part in such a test would be an |
| obje | ectionable (63) | into their private l | ives. | |
| | After all, a prospe | ective employer would h | nardly ask a candidate | e to run a hundred meters, or |
| expe | ect his or her family | doctor to provide (64) _ | medical info | ormation. Quite apart from this |
| prob | olem, can such test | ts predict whether a pe | rson is likely to be a | (65) employee or a |
| valu | es colleague? | | | |
| 56. | A. reckon | B. rely | C. trust | D. estimate |
| 57. | A. manner | B. image | C. expression | D. looks |
| 58. | A. notion | B. feeling | C. view | D. reaction |
| 59. | A. successful | B. humble | C. good at | D. tactful |
| 60. | A. hesitant | B. reluctant | C. tending | D. used |
| 61. | A. psychological | B. physical | C. similar | D. relevant |
| 62. | A. reliable | B. predictable | C. faithful | D. regular |
| 63. | A. invasion | B. infringement | C. intrusion | D. interference |
| 64. | A. confidential | B. secretive | C. reticent | D. classified |
| 65. | A. laborious | B. particular | C. thorough | D. conscientious |
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Part 2. Questions 66 – 75 (2.0 points - 0.2/ each)

Read the passage below and choose the best answer to each question

Since water is the basis of life, composing the greater part of the **tissues** of all living things, the crucial problem of desert animals is to survive in a world where sources of flowing water are rare. And since man's **inexorable** necessity is to absorb large quantities of water at frequent intervals, he can scarcely comprehend that many creatures of the desert pass their entire lives without a single drop.

Uncompromising as it is, the desert has not eliminated life but only **those forms** unable to withstand its desiccating effects. No moist-skinned, water-loving animals can exist there. Few large animals are found. The giants of the North American desert are the deer, the coyote, and the bobcat. Since desert country is open, it holds more swift-footed running and leaping creatures than the tangled forest. Its population is largely nocturnal, silent, filled with reticence, and ruled by

stealth. Yet they are not **emaciated**. Having adapted to their austere environment, they are as healthy as animals anywhere else in the word.

The secret of their adjustment lies in the combination of behavior and physiology. None could survive if, like mad dogs and Englishmen, they went out in the midday sun; many would die in a matter of minutes. So most of **them** pass the burning hours asleep in cool, humid **burrows** underneath the ground, emerging to hunt only by night. The surface of the sun-baked desert averages around 150 degrees, but 18 inches down the temperature is only 60 degrees.

| ave | nages around 130 degi | ees, but to inches dov | wil the temperature is | only oo degrees. | |
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| 66. | The title for this passa | ge could be | | | |
| | A. D. esert Plants | | B. Life Underground | | |
| | C. Animal Life in a Des | ert Environment | D. Man's Life in a De | sert Environment | |
| 67 . | 67. The word inexorable in the passage mostly | | means | | |
| | A. relentless | B. full | C. demanding | D. essential | |
| 68. | Man can hardly understand why many animals live their whole life in the desert, as | | | | |
| | A. sources of flowing water are rare in a desert | | | | |
| | B. water is an essential part of his existence | | | | |
| | C. water composes the | C. water composes the greater part of the tissues of living things | | | |
| | D. very few large animals are found in the desert | | | | |
| 69. | The phrase those forms in the passage refers to all of the following EXCEPT | | | | |
| | A. water-loving anima | ls | B. the coyote and th | e bobcat | |
| | C. moist-skinned anim | nals | D. many large anima | ls | |
| 70 . | According to the passage, creatures in the desert | | | | |
| | A. are smaller and fleeter than forest animals | | | | |
| | B. live in an accommodating environment | | | | |
| | C. are more active dur | e active during the day than those in the tangled forest | | | |
| | D. are not as healthy as those anywhere else in the world | | | | |
| 71 . | The author mentions a | all the following as exa | mples of the behaviou | r of desert animals EXCEPT | |
| | · | | | | |
| A. they sleep during the dayC. they are noisy and aggressive | | B. they dig home underground | | | |
| | | D. they are watchful and quiet | | | |
| 72. | The word emaciated i | n the passage mostly r | neans | | |
| | A. wild | B. cunning | C. unmanageable | D. unhealthy | |
| 73. | The word them means | 5 | | | |
| | A. animals | B. people | C. water | D. minutes | |

| 74. The word burrows in the passage mostly mea | ans |
|--|--|
| A. places where insects or other small creatu | res live and produce their young" |
| B. holes or tunnels in the ground made by an | imals for them to live in |
| C. structures made of metal bars in which an | imals or birds are kept |
| D. places where a particular type of animal o | r plant is normally found |
| 75. We can infer from the passage that | |
| A. living things adjust to their environment | B. water is the basis of desert life |
| C. desert life is colorful and diverse | D. healthy animals live longer lives |
| Part 3: Questions 76 – 85 (2.0 points - 0.2/ each | |
| Read the text and fill in one word which best fit | s each gap. |
| ном | MESTAY |
| When studying a foreign language abroa | ad, a large majority of students choose 'homestay' |
| accommodation, living with a (76) fa | mily while they attend classes in a nearby language |
| school. Very (77), however, once le | essons have finished, students speak their mother |
| tongue with other class members of the same | nationality. On a Homestay Language International |
| study trip, we ensure total immersion in | the target language environment by arranging |
| accomodation and one-by-one tuition in you | r teacher's home, so that you (78) |
| surrounded by the language during every mome | nt of your stay. |
| As you are the only student, you can learn | (79) your own pace, and the lessons are |
| made to suit your individual interests and o | bjectives. You will also have the chance to (80) |
| fully in your host teacher's activities | s, including trips to places of (81) in the |
| local area. All of our teachers have a university | degree and a relevant (82) qualification, |
| and most have spent much time abroad and th | ey can understand the needs and concerns of their |
| (83) guests. Homestay Language Inte | rnational offers a wide range of general or business |
| courses for young and old alike, with a choice | of (84) 80 destinations throughout the |
| world. Whether it's English in New Zealand, Fren | ch in Canada or German in Austria, you can expect a |
| (85) welcome in a relaxed home envi | ronment and an unforgettable study experience. |
| SECTION IV: WRITING (4.0 points) | |
| Part 1: Questions from 86 to 90.(2 point- 0.4/ ea | ach) |
| Finish each of the following sentences in such | n a way that it means the same as the sentence |
| printed before it. | |
| 86. House prices have risen dramatically this yea | r. |
| > Thoro has | |

| 87. Helen can play the piano bett | er than Elizabeth. |
|--|--|
| 🔈 Elizabeth | |
| 88. The garage is going to repair | |
| > He is going | |
| 89. John and Mary moved to Edir | nburgh twenty years ago. |
| ≥ It is | |
| 90. He got down to writing a lette | er as soon as he returned from his work. |
| > No sooner | |
| Part 2: Questions from 91 to 92. | |
| Complete the second sentence s | o that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the |
| word given. Do not change the v | vord given. |
| 91. Sarah wore dark glasses so th | at no one could recognize her. avoid |
| 🖎 Sarah wore | recognised. |
| 92. The lecture was cancelled be | cause the professor was ill. called |
| ™ They | because the professor was ill. |
| 93. John never takes any notices | what his children say. attention |
| ≥ John never | what his children say |
| 94. Smoking in the library is forbi | |
| 🖎 You are | in the library. |
| 95. I regret not taking your advice | e in the first place. followed |
| If only | in the first place. |
| | |
| | THE END |
| The facine hallow and trade and allow and | λ: /:Δ |

- Thí sinh không được sử dụng tài liệu
- Giám thị không giải thích gì thêm