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Lưu ý: - Thí sinh làm phần trắc nghiệm (MULTIPLE CHOICE) trên phiếu trả lời trắc nghiệm và phần tự luận (WRITTEN TEST) trên giấy làm bài (ANSWER SHEET).

- Thí sinh tô vào ô 001 trong phần mã đề thi trên phiếu trả lời trắc nghiệm.

- Thí sinh không được sử dụng tài liệu;

- Giám thị không giải thích gì thêm.

MULTIPLE CHOICE (20 PTS)

I. LEXICO-GRAMMAR (20 PTS): Choose the best options to complete the following sentences.

- We want to build on existing research and offer new _____ into the effects of stress.
A. viewpoint B. concept C. insight D. reflection
- To _____ develop criteria for the evaluation of the research, we have to get access to the database first.
A. farther B. further C. extensively D. deeply
- Readers have to infer the poet's meaning and this may involve a sensitivity to _____ of meaning and the ability to see things from the poet's perspectives.
A. touches B. tokens C. emblems D. nuances
- What worries us now is the fact that children have become _____ about violence and swear words on television.
A. blasé B. blunt C. biased D. unharmed
- Linguists _____ all languages to a place in the system of language families, based on grammar or other key aspects.
A. categorise B. classify C. allocate D. refer
- The jury could hardly make a decision because what was claimed to be evidence turned out to be _____, if not conflicting.
A. feeble B. flimsy C. incorrigible D. irrefutable
- The audience found the lecture difficult to take in and this could have been attributed to the examples which were not particularly _____.
A. illuminating B. telling C. reflecting D. shining
- As the local council had expected, a large number of street musicians gathered outside the park as part of the festival _____.
A. surcharge B. supplements C. probationers D. fringe
- It was unacceptable that the contract was signed by only Mr. Witherman, _____ referred to as the purchaser.
A. hitherto B. hereinafter C. simile D. thingummy
- Because the director had no children of her own, the young actress became a _____ child to her.
A. alternative B. adoptive C. legitimate D. surrogate
- Just three days after the competition, the current title _____ is now under threat of being stripped of it.
A. keeper B. holder C. owner D. possessor
- It is reported that nearly 200 people are _____ for after the earthquake.
A. unaccounted B. unadorned C. unaffiliated D. unapproachable
- Having read a lot of books and collected a lot of data cannot ensure that you are knowledgeable enough to _____ such results.
A. exacerbate B. exaggerate C. exasperate D. extrapolate
- Carpooling allows drivers to use certain highways during rush hours without _____ or hindrance.
A. time B. let C. limit D. set

15. The profits from the industrial complex finally smoothed the local residents' _____ feathers.
A. rattled B. rustled C. ruffled D. crinkled
16. When I look for a job, I always take transport costs _____.
A. into consideration B. up the challenge
C. into accounts D. over control
17. The difference between the interest rates could have been in _____ of three percent.
A. abundance B. surplus C. extra D. excess
18. She found the detective novel so _____ that she could not put it down.
A. riveting B. pinning C. nailing D. catching
19. A host family _____ no necessity to provide an exchange student with a program of entertainment or travelling. They would rather offer him or her chances to learn about their culture.
A. begs B. takes C. feels D. exerts
20. The variety show turned out to be a big success, and the media corporation made so much money _____.
A. ticking all the boxes B. hand over fist
C. bag and baggage D. with two sides of the same coin
21. The cashier made a mistake; she gave me back twice as much as I _____.
A. should have had B. should have
C. must have had D. could have
22. The contestant would prefer _____ the question in a different way. She lost her last chance.
A. answering B. to answer
C. having answered D. to have answered
23. You should not be worried _____ changes in schedule. You can ask the admission office for help.
A. by means of B. in the event of
C. in terms of D. irrespective of
24. _____ the harm dyes may bring, a lot of teenagers love dying their hair very often.
A. Though B. As C. Despite D. On account of
25. We ran as fast as we could _____ the last bus home.
A. lest we miss B. for fear that we will miss
C. so that we won't miss D. in order not to missing
26. The crops _____ much better now if we _____ carefully in early spring.
A. would have been – had ploughed B. could be – were ploughing
C. will be – have ploughed D. could be – had been ploughing
27. It was _____ given by the third judge that the audience were all taken aback.
A. such blunt remark B. so blunt a remark
C. so blunt remark D. too blunt a remark
28. When I could not bear Mark's disturbance any more, I told him to _____.
A. shut his ears B. count the cost C. blow smoke D. fly his kite
29. It is lovely that rhymes, particularly nursery rhymes are _____ of our childhood.
a. provocative B. evocative C. evasive D. evanescent
30. The discrepancy between two groups of minorities has been _____ by the land struggle.
A. reinstated B. accentuated C. optimized D. accelerated
31. With a view _____ more customers, the shop owner turned to TikTokers for help.
A. of attracting B. on attracting C. to attract D. to attracting
32. _____, all of the villagers were frantic with worry.
A. The well dried up B. The well was dried up
C. The dried well D. The well drying up
33. When the engineer presented his idea, the other members in the group thought that he was reinventing _____, wasting too much time for nothing.
A. the wheel B. the engine C. handle D. motor
34. _____ her collection, she takes an avid interest in paintings and sculpture.
A. Looking at B. Seeing from C. Learning within D. Judging by

35. Victor saw no point in swimming against the _____ as the vast majority of employees voted for a picnic.
A. tide B. flow C. wind D. drift
36. The new boss believes in all kinds of reforms and it is obvious that he is shaking _____ the organization.
A. on B. off C. up D. out
37. Don't think that Helen is reliable enough for you to _____ any time; Trust yourself first.
A. put up B. fall for C. bank on D. move off
38. He acted under the name of a lawyer, but his articulation finally gave him _____.
A. out B. away C. back D. down
39. Scarcely _____ when a student raised a silly question about the ending time.
A. has the lecture begun B. the lecture had been begun
C. was the lecture begun D. had the lecture begun
40. As soon as I came to the entrance, the unfriendly guard _____ asked for my name and my invitation card.
A. curtly B. blissfully C. spontaneously D. ubiquitously

WRITTEN TEST (80 PTS)

II. GUIDED CLOZE (10 PTS): Read the text below and decide which answer best fits each space.
Write down A, B, C or D in the given space on the answer sheet.

Morse code: the communication method that is never outdated

Instantaneous telecommunications technology is (1) _____ taken for granted nowadays. Every single day, millions of people use phones to converse with others who are not physically present, and to send online messages at the (2) _____ of a button, all without (3) _____ giving a thought to (4) _____ this modern capability is. For most of human history, the only alternatives to face-to-face communication were written documents, which could not be transmitted instantaneously, or one of the diverse forms of primitive instant messaging, such as sending smoke (5) _____.

Modern telecommunications were born, not with the invention of the Internet, nor the radio, nor even the telephone, but even earlier with the arrival in the 1840s of Morse code. This (6) _____ simple means of communication may appear primitive. Yet the fact that Morse code has never become obsolete is a testament to how (7) _____ this system is.

The inventor of Morse code, Samuel F.B. Morse, effectively rewrote the alphabet, translating each letter into a combination of short dots and long dashes. The most frequently used letters were (8) _____ the simplest dot-and-dash representations, for example, the letter "e" is represented by one single dot, while those letters that are used less frequently took the form of more complex combinations, such as the letter "c", which is represented by dot-dash-dot. These dot-dash letter symbols could be converted into short and long electrical (9) _____ and transmitted over long distances, along telegraph wires, in a (10) _____ of a second.

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| 1. A. mainly | B. nearly | C. mostly | D. essentially |
| 2. A. clicking | B. hit | C. stress | D. touch |
| 3. A. truly | B. actually | C. really | D. genuinely |
| 4. A. however | B. what | C. how | D. no matter how |
| 5. A. signals | B. signs | C. warnings | D. alerts |
| 6. A. superiorly | B. supremely | C. outstandingly | D. optimally |
| 7. A. ingenuous | B. credulous | C. glamorous | D. ingenious |
| 8. A. delegated | B. allocated | C. assigned | D. ascribed |
| 9. A. pulses | B. circuits | C. charges | D. waves |
| 10. A. partition | B. portion | C. fraction | D. split |

III. READING COMPREHENSION (20 PTS)

PASSAGE A

Read the passage and answer the questions that follow.

In Europe, nine out of 10 students study a foreign language. In the United States, only one in five does. From 1997 to 2008, the number of American middle schools offering foreign languages dropped from 75 percent to 58 percent. From 2009 to 2013, one American college closed its foreign language program; from 2013 to 2017, 651 others did the same. At first glance, these statistics look like a tragedy. But I am starting to harbor the odd opinion that maybe they are not. What is changing my mind is technology.

Before last Christmas, for example, I was introduced to ChatGPT by someone who had it write an editorial on a certain topic in my style. Intriguing enough. But then it was told to translate the editorial into Russian. It did so, instantly — and I have it on good authority that, while hardly artful, the Russian was quite serviceable. And what about spoken language? I was in Belgium not long ago, and I watched various tourists from a variety of nations use instant speech translation apps to render their own languages into English and French. The newer ones can even reproduce the tone of the speaker's voice; a leading model, iTranslate, publicizes that its Translator app has had 200 million downloads so far.

I don't think these tools will ever render learning foreign languages completely obsolete. Real conversation in the flowing nuances of casual speech cannot be rendered by a program, at least not in a way that would convey full humanity. Take, for example, my announcing that "Tomorrow I start my diet." It's a subtle thing, but note that by leaving out the words "will" or "am going to," I am conveying a certain additional drama, the implication that I may have delayed the diet for a while, and tomorrow I'm taking a deep breath and doing it. A typical translation would simply have me saying "Tomorrow I *am going to* start my diet," which gets across the basic premise but does not carry quite the tone or implication I intended. And that's to say nothing of typical conversational mishmashes such as "Yeah, no — what about the pesto?" or "I know — it kind of pops, doesn't it?" Try translating those with an app.

But even if it may fail at genuine, nuanced conversation — for now, at least — technology is eliminating most of the need to learn foreign languages for more utilitarian purposes. The old-school language textbook scenarios, of people reserving hotel rooms or ordering meals in the language of the country they are visiting — "Greetings. Please bring me a glass of lemonade and a sandwich!" — will now be obsolete. And practicality is the reason most people want to learn a new language, at least beyond a few salutary words and phrases as a sign of respect or engagement.

Most human beings are interested much less in *how* they are saying things, and which language they are saying them in, than in *what* they are saying. Learning to express this *what* — beyond the very basics — in another language is hard. It can be especially hard for us Anglophones, as speaking English works at least decently in so many places. **American pop music is in our language, and thus a foreign language rarely entices as a seductive code to help interpret our AirPods enthusiasms.**

To polyglots, foreign languages are **Mount Everests** daring us to climb them. But to most people, they are just a barrier to get to the other side of. As mesmerized as I will always be, given my personal and professional interests, by the thousands of languages out there, the Tower of Babel story gets at something. If there had only ever been a single language in the world, it is hard to imagine that *anyone* would wish there were 7,000 different ones, such that speakers of one couldn't communicate with speakers of the others. The new technology is getting us past that challenge.

I know a foreign language is a window into a new way of processing the world. But even beyond the fact that this idea has been rather oversold, can we really say the humble level of French or Spanish we and our classmates usually picked up in school really granted us a new lens on the world and our lives in it? And if our goals are more limited and practical — for instance, getting directions to the bus station in Rome — technology now makes that possible.

Because I love trying to learn languages and am endlessly fascinated by their varieties and complexities, I am working hard to wrap my head around this new reality. With an iPhone handy and an appropriate app downloaded, foreign languages will no longer present most people with the barrier or challenge they once did. Learning to genuinely speak a new language will hardly be unknown. It will continue to beckon, for instance, for those relocating to a new country. And it will persist with people who want to engage with literature or media in the original language, as well as those of us who find pleasure in mastering these new codes just because they are "there." In other words, it will likely become an artisanal pursuit, of interest to a much smaller but more committed set of enthusiasts. And weird as that is, it is in its way a kind of progress.

(Adapted from The New York Times)

1. What is the best title for the passage?
 - A. Lost in Translation? Not anymore.
 - B. Foreign language learning in danger
 - C. Learning a foreign language: Thing of the past
 - D. Will learning a foreign language become obsolete?
2. The author believes translation applications are lacking in _____.
 - A. expressive language
 - B. subtle linguistic meaning
 - C. casualty
 - D. tense auxiliaries
3. What can be inferred from the underlined sentence in paragraph 5?
 - A. English is the dominant language in the music world.
 - B. American pop music is most favored by AirPods users who are primarily English users.
 - C. Pop music is readily available in English, eliminating the need for translation or interpretation.
 - D. Learning a foreign language does not hold much appeal for native speakers of English as their favorite music is already in their language.
4. Why does the author mention "Mount Everest" in paragraph 6?
 - A. To illustrate how different people perceive foreign languages
 - B. To explain why language learning is enticing to polyglots
 - C. To compare the difficulty of climbing Mount Everest with learning a new language
 - D. To promote language elimination
5. From the author's perspective, what we are taught in language classes at school _____.
 - A. serves practical communication purposes
 - B. enables us to delve into other ways of life
 - C. fails to show us how to convey respect and engagement
 - D. assists us in forming genuine nuanced interactions
6. The phrase "this new reality" refers to the fact that _____.
 - A. languages are becoming more sophisticated over time
 - B. communicating in a foreign language is not a setback anymore
 - C. the necessity of learning a new language is reduced
 - D. fewer people engage themselves in literature or media in a foreign language
7. The word "artisanal" is closest in meaning to _____.
 - A. hand-crafted
 - B. niche
 - C. artistic
 - D. unique

PASSAGE B

Six paragraphs have been removed from this article. Choose from the paragraph A-F the one which fits each gap (8-12). There is one extra paragraph which you do not need to use.

A GUIDING LIGHT

I've been cave diving for nearly a decade. Where some see murky, enclosed watery spaces small enough to trigger claustrophobia, I see the chance to explore places where few other humans have ventured before. So, I was full of anticipation one Sunday morning in September because my friend and I were going to help chart the chambers of a cave we'd not set foot in previously.

(8) _____

In our hands we clutched our guideline – the thin nylon rope that would mark out our route as we investigated the different chambers.

(9) _____

The first tunnel soon swallowed us up, narrowing as we headed further in, forking in different directions in several places very quickly, revealing just how complex the layout of the cave was. We wound our way through a myriad of cramped tunnels, dredging up sediment as we went, scraping our tanks along the rock face. We used our trust guideline and markers to ensure we could find our way back.

(10) _____

Excitedly, I swam round to examine my surroundings. I eked out every second I could before I knew I had to make my way back. Causing my partner to wait longer than necessary would raise concern at the very least and at worst put his life at risk. So, I swam back to the tunnel I thought I'd come through.

(11) _____

I tried to calm my breathing – oxygen was a limited resource and I couldn't afford to waste it – but just then, the light on my torch cut out and everything went pitch black. My immediate thought was this is it. My time is up. My heart thumped in my chest and my breathing started to get out of control, but then something amazing happened. A miracle. The cave suddenly lit up, fluorescent light created by flora lighting my way.

(12) _____

Once I'd found it, I clasped it as if my life depended on it, (which it did), and swam back to my friend. I could see he'd been unnerved by my delayed return. We made our way back through the kilometre of twisty tunnels, exiting into sunlight an hour later. I pulled out my regulator, dragged my severely depleted tanks off my body and breathed in some fresh air. I saw the expression of relief on my partner's face. One that I'm sure was mirrored in my own.

- A- However, I couldn't feel the guideline anywhere. I headed to one of the other two tunnels leading into the chamber, then the other one. There was no guideline there either, no matter where I groped. I had another rush of adrenaline, this time for an entirely different reason.
- B- The cave greeted us with cold, dank air, the sun shedding light for just a few metres before we fell into total darkness. We switched our torches on to see the tunnel stretched out in front of us, with the promise of adventure (a promise that was kept, as it turned out).
- C- Just before we prepared to head back, I left my diving partner collecting rock samples in a small chamber and went on to drag myself down one last tunnel. Only, it wasn't long before the confined space opened out and I found myself in a huge chamber. A rush of adrenaline flooded through me. This chamber hadn't been on the maps drawn up by previous divers. I might be the first person ever to be there.
- D- When we arrived at the mouth of the cave, everything was normal. Nothing ominous hinted at what was to come. We unloaded our equipment, checked it all worked and then made our way inside, each equipped with mask, fins and four oxygen tanks.
- E- I shook my head. This was what I needed to shake me out of my stupor. I used the light to search again for the guideline and realised that a piece of rock had broken off and hidden it – probably knocked by one of my tanks.
- F- As I descended into the darkness, the glow of my dive light flickered against the limestone walls, revealing ancient formations untouched by time. The water was eerily still, wrapping me in silence except for the rhythmic sound of my breathing. I followed the thin guide rope, my lifeline in this labyrinth, careful not to stir the fine silt beneath me.

PASSAGE C

Read the text and find the following information. Choose A, B, C, or D.

According to the reviews, which book

- 13. features a complete opposite of a typical young female survivor character? _____
- 14. tells the story of two lovers destined to meet across various lifetimes? _____
- 15. mentions a war on the verge of breaking out? _____
- 16. features a young woman racing against time to unmask a threat before a specific day? _____
- 17. is the author's first novel? _____
- 18. makes good material for a movie? _____
- 19. mentions the passing of a person important to the protagonist? _____
- 20. is set in the aftermath of a deadly environmental disaster? _____

Young adult books roundup – reviews

This roundup of adult book reviews highlights the most compelling reads you won't want to miss.

A. Ravena Guron, a rising star of the YA thriller genre, is back with *Mondays Are Murder* (Usborne). Returning to her sleepy home town a year after the death of best friend Ivy, Kay is greeted with a sinister anonymous note promising an alliterative crime for each day of the week, culminating in her murder on Monday. Who is behind the threats and what is their link to Ivy? Meticulous plotting and killer twists drive Kay's quest to uncover the culprit in this deliciously compulsive read.

B. In *The Last Bookstore on Earth* by Lily Braun-Arnold (Penguin), a deadly acid rainstorm has decimated the population of the US. Liz, the antithesis of the generic young adult survivalist heroine, is quietly living in the bookshop where she used to work, collecting the stories of survivors and trading books for supplies, until the arrival of spiky fellow survivor Maeve. A slow-burn romance plays out against the challenges of apocalyptic life in a reflective, poignant take on climate dystopia.

C. On a more epic scale comes *Our Infinite Fates* by Laura Steven (Penguin), a millennia-spanning romance about two souls destined to love each other in multiple lives – with the devastating twist that one must kill the other before they turn 18. In her current existence, Evelyn is determined to break the cycle and stay alive long enough to donate bone marrow to her sister. A series of tantalising cinematic flashbacks reveal Evelyn and Arden's many different incarnations and the origin of the curse. A bittersweet blockbuster romance.

D. Finally, in SF Williamson's *A Language of Dragons* (Harper Fire), the year is 1923 and in an alternative England known as Britannia dragons soar through the skies, protests erupt on the streets and civil war looms. When her parents are arrested, Vivien Featherswallow is recruited to Bletchley Park to join a team of codebreakers challenged with deciphering a secret dragon language. As love and rivalries emerge, so too do more complex truths about everything she has ever been told. An incredibly assured debut of betrayal, forgiveness and bravery.

(Adapted from The Guardian)

IV. OPEN CLOZE (10 PTS): Fill in each gap with ONE word to make a meaningful passage.

Can you fool a fish with color? This reasonable question has provoked one of the longest-drawn-out controversies in angling. No one knows who (1)_____ the question up for the first time or when. It has been kicked (2)_____ over a century. Some anglers maintain that fish are (3)_____ sensitive to colors you can put down a trout rise, for example, simply by switching to a different shade of the same fly pattern you had been using with success. And they will point to a mass of report based on scientific experiments showing that fish have excellent color (4)_____.

There are other experiments, however, in which scientists have proved to (5)_____ and to a great many others that all fish are color-blind. Who is right?

Back to 1880's the German scientist Graber ran exhaustive (6)_____ on several species and concluded that fish were definitely attracted by certain colored lights and food. Another German, Bauer, conducted similar experiments in 1910 and 1911 and came to the same conclusion. During the same time, a scientist named Hess, after making some tests of his own, announced that his findings contrasted (7)_____ with those of Graber and Bauer. He claimed that fish's vision was similar to that of a color-blind man, and its (8)_____ to colors depended on the color intensity, not its hue. The following years witnessed so many tests carried out by different scientists who drew different conclusions. One scientist claimed that certain fish could distinguish 20 colors of the (9)_____.

Another argued that fish could distinguish just strong shades of red, yellow, green and blue. Years went by, and the research went on. It was, however, the fishing-tackle business (10)_____ reacted to the color argument with the most enthusiasm.

V. WORD FORMATION (20 PTS)

PART 1: Supply the correct form of the words in the brackets.

1. To prevent _____, do not put cooked food in the container which has contained raw food because the bacteria could be transferred. (CONTAMINATE)
2. The abnormal cells are associated with an increased risk of developing into cancer; however, not all _____ cells progress into cancer. (CANCER)
3. Though the professor asked us to think very carefully before deciding our majors, he did not warn us of the _____ of our decisions. (MUTABLE)
4. The mother looked _____ waiting outside while her boy was undergoing a surgery. (CARE)

5. Susan loves reading books on biology, and it is noticeable that she is a(n) _____ reader of sea animals. (OMNIVORE)
6. I do not think you could solve your financial problem without experts' help, but _____ fees are another burden. (CONSULT)
7. The young students _____ addressed the accomplished scientist raising just a few questions. (DEFER)
8. Fumigation has _____ more than 10% of the seedlings in the area, causing damage to the next crop. (FOLIAGE)
9. _____ speaking, we deal in the recruitment of professionals in technology. (BREADTH)
10. The police are looking into the information leak and the biggest question is who has given the _____ to release the data. (AUTHOR)

PART 2: Complete the passage with the correct forms of the words given in the box.

<i>vulnerable</i>	<i>negate</i>	<i>imagine</i>	<i>dispend</i>	<i>real</i>
<i>social</i>	<i>bound</i>	<i>restrict</i>	<i>assessment</i>	<i>normal</i>

Facebook and Instagram and other social media platforms are (1) _____ sources of (2) _____ and relationship-building for many young people. Although there are important benefits, social media can also provide platforms for bullying and exclusion, (3) _____ expectations about body image and sources of popularity, (4) _____ of risk-taking behaviors, and can be detrimental to mental health. Girls and young people who are identified as sexual and gender minorities can be especially vulnerable as targets. Young people's brains are still developing, and as individuals, young people are developing their own identities. What they see on social media can define what is expected in ways that can be destructive to identity development and (5) _____. Adolescence is a time of risk-taking, which is both a strength and a (6) _____. Social media can exacerbate risks, as we have seen played out in the news. When you find yourself feeling badly about yourself in relation to what other people are posting about themselves, then social media is not doing you any favors. If there is anything on social media that is (7) _____ affecting your actions or your choices—for example, if you're starting to eat (8) _____ or exercise excessively—then it's time to (9) _____. Parents should check-in with their kids about their lives on social media, create (10) _____ that are reasonable and work for them. Social media vacations should be recommended. It's good to take the time to notice the difference between the virtual world and the real world.

VI. SENTENCE TRANSFORMATION (20 PTS): Rewrite the following sentences in such a way that they have the same meaning as the original ones, using the given words.

1. Jack told only the first part of the urban legend and his pause aroused my curiosity about the next details. (APPETITE)
Jack having
2. The senator's argument was not thoroughly examined until the result of the election was announced. (SCRUTINY)
Not
3. Clara was not warned about the possibility of a bankrupt, so she was not ready to tackle the debts. (STRIDE)
Had
4. We will soon be able to start the modern production lines. (GEAR)
It won't
5. When children enter high school, they hope to be allowed freedom to do what they want. (ROPE)
On
6. There are suggestions for the coming of some experts to solve the problem of flooding in the urban area. (BROUGHT)
It is

7. The workforce in some administration units has never experienced a complete transformation. (WIND)
Never
8. It is not surprising that the young scientist's theory is completely opposite to mainstream belief. (FLIES)
It comes
9. Mark more often than not invents stories to trick his classmates. (COOK)
It is
10. Though she was strongly persuaded, the actress refused to do what the director told. DANCE
Despite the director's

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Họ tên thí sinh: **SBD:**

Trường: **Tỉnh/TP:**

