

# 2005年6月学位英语真题

## 试卷A答案

### PART I

#### LISTENING COMPREHENSION

##### Section A

1. A 2. C 3. B 4. A 5. D 6. A 7. B 8. B 9. A

##### Section B

10. B 11. C 12. D 13. B 14. A 15. D

##### Section C

16. In cinemas, theatres and concert halls.  
17. 30 meters.  
18. more attractive  
19. surrounding streets  
20. a six-month prison sentence

### PART II

#### VOCABULARY

##### Section A

21. B 22. A 23. B 24. C 25. B  
26. A 27. D 28. D 29. B 30. C

##### Section B

31. B 32. D 33. D 34. D 35. B  
36. C 37. A 38. C 39. B 40. C

### PART III

#### CLOZE TEST

41. D 42. C 43. A 44. B 45. C  
46. A 47. B 48. D 49. C 50. B

### PART IV

#### READING COMPREHENSION

51. B 52. C 53. D 54. D 55. C  
56. B 57. C 58. B 59. D 60. A  
61. D 62. C 63. D 64. C 65. A  
66. A 67. D 68. B 69. B 70. A  
71. D 72. C 73. D 74. C 75. D  
76. A 77. B 78. C 79. B 80. A



## PART V

### TRANSLATION

(30 minutes, 20 points)

#### Section A

本书是在全国不同学校讲课几十年的结晶。它基于以下观点：哲学的确是一门有趣的学科，不仅专家和一些有天赋的本科生可以使用哲学，人人都可使用。不论是否上过哲学课，每个人都是哲学家。区别在于：系统学习过哲学的人具有这样的优势，他们遇到的论点要比以其他方式遇到的论点更有说服力、种类更多。该书的特点是：它使初学者有机会直接接触选自重要哲学著作并有实质内容的读物，但并不过分地要求学生必须通读这些很难读懂的书籍。

#### Section B

Everyone has the right to pursue happiness (to the pursuit of happiness), yet definitions of happiness vary from person to person (are quite individualistic). Most people agree that happiness stems from good health, fulfillment of a desire and a successful career. As often happens (is often the case), many people don't recognize (realize) what happiness really means (the real meaning of happiness) until they are distressed (agonized / in agony).

## 录音文字稿

#### Section A (1 point each)

**Directions:** In this section, you will hear nine short conversations between two speakers. At the end of each conversation a question will be asked about what was said. The conversations and the questions will be read only once. Choose the best answer from the four choices given by marking the corresponding letter with a single bar across the square brackets on your machine-scoring Answer Sheet.

1. M: Sally, could you fill in for me for a while? I have to go to the airport to meet a friend.

W: To cover for you? Have you informed the boss?

M: Yes. He agreed to get someone to replace me.

Q: What does the man ask Sally to do?

2. W: Wilson, are you free today? I would like you to go to the fashion show with me.

M: Free? I've still got a ton of paperwork to do.

Q: What does the man mean?

3. W: Why are you so late?

M: Sorry to have kept you waiting. But it has been a crazy day today. I've got a million things to attend to.

Q: Why is the man late?

4. M: I have no idea what kind of jobs suits me best.

W: I think selling things should be your top priority.

Q: What kind of job does the woman think suits the man?

5. M: Are you in touch with Sam? I'd like to contact him. He may be able to find me a good job.

W: Find you a job? He's been hunting one himself for weeks.

Q: What does the woman mean?

6. M: I say, Jane. This file is confidential. You must keep it under wraps.

W: Yes. I'll put it in a safe place and won't breathe a word about it to anyone.

Q: What does the woman mean?

7. M: This time I'll be more careful about what I say to those people.

W: Now you are getting it.

M: And I'll keep quiet until it is necessary.

Q: What did the man do wrong last time?

8. W: Hello, Larry. You should have been home by now. What's the matter? You haven't had an accident, have you?

M: No, it's much sillier than that. I didn't know the gas meter was broken. It



says half full, but there isn't any left at all.

Q: What's wrong with Larry?

9. W: Over the past few years, many new skyscrapers have been built in downtown areas. Is it because the local people like to live in high buildings?

M: I think the most important reason is the land there is of enormously high price.

Q: Why have many new skyscrapers been built in downtown areas?

## Section B (1 point each)

*Directions: In this section you will hear two mini-talks. At the end of each talk, there will be some questions. Both the talks and the questions will be read to you only once. After each question, there will be a pause. During the pause, you must choose the best answer from the four choices given by marking the corresponding letter with a single bar across the square brackets on your machine-scoring Answer Sheet.*

### Mini-Talk One

*Questions 13–15 are based on the talk you have just heard.*

More than a third of the waste paper and plastic collected by British supermarkets and businesses for recycling is being sent to China without any knowledge of the environmental or social costs, the British newspaper The Guardian reported on Sunday.

New British government figures suggest that exports to China are running at 200,000 tons of plastic rubbish and 500,000 tons of paper and cardboard a year—a huge increase on just three years ago.

Much of the plastic sent to China is packaging, but agents for Chinese companies are now buying up and exporting unwashed bottles, containers and other household waste.

"I would say that Britain is dumping its rubbish in the name of recycling. It is not responsible recycling that is being done," said Martin Baker, of Greenpeace. Baker said that there are some good recycling factories in China, but, on the whole, most of them are small-scale factories doing the recycling in back streets

with little environmental standards. Some of them are burning plastic and sorting it by hand and groundwater gets polluted and it goes back into the rivers.

10. What is the main idea of the talk?

11. How many tons of plastic rubbish are sent to China every year?

12. What is the problem with the small-scale recycling factories in China?

### Mini-Talk Two

*Questions 13–15 are based on the talk you have just heard.*

Charlie Watts is 63 years old now. He is the drummer for the rock band Rolling Stones. He was reported to be making a good recovery following treatment for cancer of the throat last week.

"The last thing he wants is everyone calling and making a fuss, thinking he's going to die," a family friend said in an interview on Sunday. "He's very positive because he's been told he has every chance of being completely cured."

A spokesman for the rock group said Watts was in the fourth week of a six-week course of radiotherapy following diagnosis during a minor operation in June.

Watts is known as the quiet man of the scandal-soaked rock group, and he has a busy life elsewhere as leader of a jazz singing group and a 10-piece band. In the 1980s he was treated for alcohol and drug abuse.

A former graphics designer, Watts has been a member of the Rolling Stones since 1963, and lives quietly with his wife for 40 years on a farm in the remote Devon countryside when not performing.

The Rolling Stones spokesman said Watts was "expecting to make a full recovery and start work with the rest of the band later in the year."

13. Who is Charlie Watts?

14. What happened to Charlie Watts?

15. According to the talk which is one of the characteristics of the Rolling Stones?

## Section C (1 point each)

*Directions: In this section, you will hear a talk. Answer the questions below.*



*You will hear the recording twice. At the end of the talk there will be a 3-minute pause, during which time you are asked to write down your answers briefly on the Answer Sheet. You now have 25 seconds to read the questions below.*

❶ (请在录音结束后把16-20题的答案抄写在答题纸上)

Bothered by those interrupting phone rings at cinemas? France might be the right place for you. The French Government just legalized the use of mobile phone blocking devices in cinemas, theatres and concert halls. It wanted to prevent audiences from being disturbed by ring tones and telephone conversations.

The technology means that people can be prevented from receiving and making mobile telephone calls within 30 meters of the device. Only emergency calls will be able to override the block.

French filmmakers have said that mobile phones in cinemas were having a "disastrous" impact on ticket sales. The change in the law is part of the government's campaign to make cinemas more attractive.

French industry minister Patrick Devedjian said: "It's the same for concerts. You know how it is when awful people let their phones ring during a concert."

The move was first debated in 2001. However, there was uncertainty over whether blocking devices could block telephone signals in cinemas and theatres without affecting signals on surrounding streets.

Before it was legalized, the use of blocking devices was punishable with a fine of 20,660 pounds or a six-month prison sentence.

Previously, France's telecoms regulation authority tried encouraging concert audiences to use the vibrate mode or to switch off their phones entirely. But, it met with no apparent success.