

2017 年全国硕士研究生招生考试 **英语（一） 试题**

resounding
 inferior /ɪn'fɪəriə/
 besides
 a host of
 believe it or not
 embrace
 sick

①Could a hug a day keep the doctor away? ②The answer may be a resounding “yes!” ③ Besides helping you feel close and connected to people you care about, it turns out that hugs can bring a host of health benefits to your body and mind. ④Believe it or not, a warm embrace might even help you avoid getting sick this winter.

- | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|--------------|
| 1. [A] Unlike | [B] Besides | [C] Throughout | [D] Despite |
| 2. [A] equal | [B] restricted | [C] connected | [D] inferior |
| 3. [A] host | [B] view | [C] lesson | [D] choice |
| 4. [A] recall | [B] forget | [C] avoid | [D] keep |

involving
 perceive
 receipt /rɪ'si:t/
 participant
 susceptibility /sə'septɪ'bɪlɪti/
 come across with
 come along
 come down with
 come out with
 symptom

①In a recent study involving over 400 healthy adults, researchers from Carnegie Mellon University in Pennsylvania examined the effects of perceived social support and the receipt of hugs on the participants' susceptibility to developing the common cold after being exposed to the virus. ②People who perceived greater social support were less likely to come down with a cold, and the researchers calculated that the stress-reducing effects of hugging explained about 32 percent of that beneficial effect. ③Even among those who got a cold, the ones who felt greater social support and received more frequent hugs had less severe symptom.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| 5. [A] collecting | [B] affecting | [C] guiding | [D] involving |
| 6. [A] on | [B] in | [C] at | [D] of |
| 7. [A] devoted | [B] exposed | [C] lost | [D] attracted |
| 8. [A] along | [B] across | [C] down | [D] out |
| 9. [A] imagined | [B] denied | [C] doubted | [D] calculated |
| 10. [A] served | [B] explained | [C] restored | [D] required |
| 11. [A] Thus | [B] Still | [C] Rather | [D] Even |
| 12. [A] defeats | [B] symptoms | [C] errors | [D] tests |

protect...from...
 marker

intimacy [/'intɪməsi/](#)

moderate

in the name of

①“Hugging protects people who are under stress from the increased risk for colds that’s usually associated with stress,” notes Sheldon Cohen, a professor of psychology at Carnegie.

②Hugging “is a marker of intimacy and helps generate the feeling that others are there to help in the face of difficulty.”

13. [A] highlighted [B] minimized [C] controlled [D] **increased**
14. [A] **associated** [B] equipped [C] presented [D] compared
15. [A] assess [B] moderate [C] **generate** [D] record
16. [A] **in the face of** [B] in the form of [C] in the name of [D] in the way of

attribute

commit

oxytocin [/.əksɪ'toʊsɪn/](#)

bonding

hormone [/'hɔːrmoun/](#)

attach

attachment

primarily

bloodstream

vanish

emerge

justify

physiology

①Some experts attribute the stress-reducing, health-related benefits of hugging to the release of oxytocin, often called “the bonding hormone” because it promotes attachment in relationships, including that between mothers and their newborn babies. ②Oxytocin is made primarily in the central lower part of the brain, and some of it is released into the bloodstream. ③But some of it remains in the brain, where it influences mood, behavior and physiology.

17. [A] **attribute** [B] commit [C] transfer [D] return
18. [A] unless [B] **because** [C] though [D] until
19. [A] vanishes [B] emerges [C] **remains** [D] decreases
20. [A] experiences [B] combines [C] justifies [D] **influences**

Text 1

in advance
show up
domestic [/də'mestɪk/](#)
security line

①First two hours, now three hours—this is how far in advance authorities are recommending people show up to catch a domestic flight, at least at some major U.S. airports with increasingly massive security lines.

procedure [/prə'si:dʒər/](#)
Egypt [/'idʒɪpt/](#)
terrorist [/'terərɪst/](#)
Mediterranean Sea [/.mɛdɪtə'reɪniən/](#)
tragic
reminder
undermine
drag
infuriate [/ɪn'fʊəriət/](#)
infuriating
not to mention=not to speak of=to say nothing
of

①Americans are willing to tolerate time-consuming security procedures in return for increased safety. ②The crash of EgyptAir Flight 804, which terrorists may have downed over the Mediterranean Sea, provides another tragic reminder of why. ③But demanding too much of air travelers or providing too little security in return undermines public support for the process. ④And it should: Wasted time is a drag on Americans' economic and private lives, not to mention infuriating.

undercover
sneak
nearly
enhance
measure

①Last year, the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) found in a secret check that undercover investigators were able to sneak weapons—both fake and real—past airport security nearly every time they tried. ②Enhanced security measures since then, combined with a rise in airline travel due to the improving economy and low oil prices, have resulted in long waits at major airports such as Chicago's O'Hare International. ③It is not yet clear how much more effective airline security has become—but the lines are obvious.

anticipate
steep
screener
lane [/leɪn/](#)
screening lane [/'skrɪnɪŋ/](#)
overpack
carry-on
check

dispute

①Part of the issue is that the government did not anticipate the steep increase in airline travel, so the TSA is now rushing to get new screeners on the line. ②Part of the issue is that airports have only so much room for screening lanes. ③Another factor may be that more people are trying to overpack their carry-on bags to avoid checked-baggage fees, though the airlines strongly dispute this.

remodel

enroll

eligible

expedite /'ɛkspeɪdət/

①There is one step the TSA could take that would not require remodeling airports or rushing to hire: Enroll more people in the PreCheck program. ②PreCheck is supposed to be a win-win for travelers and the TSA. ③Passengers who pass a background check are eligible to use expedited screening lanes. ④This allows the TSA to focus on travelers who are higher risk, saving time for everyone involved. ⑤The TSA wants to enroll 25 million people in PreCheck.

get somewhere/anywhere/nowhere

it has gotten anywhere close to that

sticker shock

fatal /'feɪtl/

flaw

look into

finance

①It has not gotten anywhere close to that, and one big reason is sticker shock: Passengers must pay \$85 every five years to process their background checks. ②Since the beginning, this price tag has been PreCheck's fatal flaw. ③Upcoming reforms might bring the price to a more reasonable level. ④But Congress should look into doing so directly, by helping to finance PreCheck enrollment or to cut costs in other ways.

divert

underused

①The TSA cannot continue diverting resources into underused PreCheck lanes while most of the traveling public suffers in unnecessary lines. ②It is long past time to make the program work.

stress

urgency

21. The crash of EgyptAir Flight 804 is mentioned to

[A] stress the urgency to strengthen security worldwide.

[B] explain Americans' tolerance of current security checks.

[C] highlight the necessity of upgrading major U.S. airports.

[D] emphasize the importance of privacy protection.

22. Which of the following contributes to long waits at major airports?

[A] New restrictions on carry-on bags.

[B] The declining efficiency of the TSA.

[C] An increase in the number of travelers.

[D] Frequent unexpected secret checks.

23. The word "expedited" (Para. 5) is closest in meaning to

- [A] quieter. [B] faster.
[C] wider. [D] cheaper.

dramatic
wrongly-directed
reluctance
back

24. One problem with the PreCheck program is

- [A] a dramatic reduction of its scale.
[B] its wrongly-directed implementation.
[C] the government's reluctance to back it.
[D] an unreasonable price for enrollment.

get stuck in
belated

25. Which of the following would be the best title for the text?

- [A] Getting Stuck in Security Lines
[B] PreCheck—a Belated Solution
[C] Less Screening for More Safety
[D] Underused PreCheck Lanes

Text 2

Hawaii [/hə'waii:/](#)
Hawaiian [/hə'wɔjən/](#)
astronomer
esteem [/i'sti:m/](#)
protest
erupt
construction [/kən'strʌkʃn/](#)
meter [/'mi:tər/](#)
telescope
giant [/'dʒaɪənt/](#)
observatory [/əb'zɜ:vətɔ:ri/](#)
promise
revolutionize
cosmos [/'kɔ:zmɔs/](#)

① “The ancient Hawaiians were astronomers,” wrote Queen Liliuokalani, Hawaii's last reigning monarch, in 1897. ② Star watchers were among the most esteemed members of Hawaiian society. ③ Sadly, all is not well with astronomy in Hawaii today. ④ Protests have erupted over construction of the Thirty Meter Telescope (TMT), a giant observatory that promises to revolutionize humanity's view of the cosmos.

be at issue
dormant
volcano [/vɔ:l'keɪnoʊ/](#)
worship [/'wɜ:ʃɪp/](#)
heaven
powerful
peak
bulk
the bulk of
dense
atmosphere
surpass
unsurpassed
clarity

① At issue is the TMT's planned location on Mauna Kea, a dormant volcano worshiped by some Hawaiians as the *piko*, that connects the Hawaiian Islands to the heavens. ② But Mauna Kea is also home to some of the world's most powerful telescopes. ③ Rested in the Pacific Ocean, Mauna Kea's peak rises above the bulk of our planet's dense atmosphere, where conditions allow telescopes to obtain images of unsurpassed clarity.

vocal
sacred [/'seɪkrɪd/](#)
occupation
sovereign [/'sɔ:vriɪn/](#)

① Opposition to telescopes on Mauna Kea is nothing new. ② A small but vocal group of

Hawaiians and environmentalists have long viewed their presence as disrespect for sacred land and a painful reminder of the occupation of what was once a sovereign nation.

controversy
eager
prioritize
fragile
ecosystem
inhabitant
relic
undergo
renaissance /'renə'sɑːns/

①Some blame for the current controversy belongs to astronomers. ②In their eagerness to build bigger telescopes, they forgot that science is not the only way of understanding the world. ③They did not always prioritize the protection of Mauna Kea's fragile ecosystems or its holiness to the islands' inhabitants. ④Hawaiian culture is not a relic of the past; it is a living culture undergoing a renaissance today.

dawn
civilization
horizon /hə'raɪzn/
shore
call to
disassemble /dɪsə'semb(ə)l/
starry /'stɑːri/
primal
ancestral

①Yet science has a cultural history, too, with roots going back to the dawn of civilization. ②The same curiosity to find what lies beyond the horizon that first brought early Polynesians to Hawaii's shores inspires astronomers today to explore the heavens. ③Calls to disassemble all telescopes on Mauna Kea or to ban future development there ignore the reality that astronomy and Hawaiian culture both seek to answer big questions about who we are, where we come from and where we are going. ④Perhaps that is why we explore the starry skies, as if answering a primal calling to know ourselves and our true ancestral homes.

compromise /kəm'prɒmaɪz/
archaeological /ˌɑːrkiə'lɑːdʒɪkl/
heritage

①The astronomy community is making compromises to change its use of Mauna Kea. ②The TMT site was chosen to minimize the telescope's visibility around the island and to avoid archaeological and environmental impact. ③To limit the number of telescopes on Mauna Kea, old ones will be removed at the end of their lifetimes and their sites returned to a natural state. ④There is no reason why everyone cannot be welcomed on Mauna Kea to embrace their cultural heritage and to study the stars.

regrettable /rɪ'ɡretəbl/
feat

26. Queen Liliuokalani's remark in Paragraph 1 indicates

[A] the importance of astronomy in ancient Hawaiian society.

[B] her conservative view on the historical role of astronomy.

[C] the regrettable decline of astronomy in ancient times.

~~[D] her appreciation of star watchers' feats in her time.~~

geographical

27. Mauna Kea is deemed as an ideal astronomical site due to

[A] its religious implications.

[B] its protective surroundings.

[C] its geographical features.

[D] its existing infrastructure.

revival [/ri'vaɪv/](#)

humiliate [/hju:'mɪliət/](#)

28. The construction of the TMT is opposed by some locals partly because

~~[A] it may risk ruining their intellectual life.~~

[B] they fear losing control of Mauna Kea.

[C] their culture will lose a chance of revival.

~~[D] it reminds them of a humiliating history.~~

progress

hostility

29. It can be inferred from Paragraph 5 that progress in today's astronomy

~~[A] is fulfilling the dreams of ancient Hawaiians.~~

[B] helps spread Hawaiian culture across the world.

~~[C] may uncover the origin of Hawaiian culture.~~

[D] will eventually soften Hawaiians' hostility.

passive

hesitancy [/'hezɪt\(ə\)nsɪ/](#)

30. The author's attitude toward choosing Mauna Kea as the TMT site is one of

~~[A] severe criticism.~~

~~[B] full approval.~~

[C] passive acceptance.

[D] slight hesitancy.

Text 3

worthwhile
timely
assess

①Robert F. Kennedy once said that a country's GDP measures "everything except that which makes life worthwhile." ②With Britain voting to leave the European Union, and GDP already predicted to slow as a result, it is now a timely moment to assess what he was referring to.

annoy
don't matter
miss
envy /'envi/
record
Brexit /'brek.sɪt/

①The question of GDP and its usefulness has annoyed policymakers for over half a century. Many argue that it is a flawed concept. ②It measures things that do not matter and misses things that do. ③By most recent measures, the UK's GDP has been the envy of the Western world, with record low unemployment and high growth figures. ④If everything was going so well, then why did over 17 million people vote for Brexit, despite the warnings about what it could do to their country's economic prospects?

shed
shed light on...
criteria
engagement
engage on
rounded

①A recent annual study of countries and their ability to convert growth into well-being sheds some light on that question. ②Across the 163 countries measured, the UK is one of the poorest performers in ensuring that economic growth is translated into meaningful improvements for its citizens. ③Rather than just focusing on GDP, over 40 different sets of criteria from health, education and civil society engagement have been measured to get a more rounded assessment of how countries are performing.

consistent
bud
budding
major economies
relatively

①While all of these countries face their own challenges, there are a number of consistent themes. ②Yes, there has been a budding economic recovery since the 2008 global crash, but in key indicators in areas such as health and education, major economies have continued to decline. ③Yet this isn't the case with all countries. ④Some relatively poor European countries have seen huge improvements across measures including civil society, income equality and the environment.

sole

①This is a lesson that rich countries can learn: When GDP is no longer regarded as the sole measure of a country's success, the world looks very different.

①So, what Kennedy was referring to was that while GDP has been the most common method for measuring the economic activity of nations, as a measure, it is no longer enough. ②It does not include important factors such as environmental quality or education outcomes—all things that contribute to a person’s sense of well-being.

sharp
hit
forecast
doom

①The sharp hit to growth predicted around the world and in the UK could lead to a decline in the everyday services we depend on for our well-being and for growth. ②But policymakers who refocus efforts on improving well-being rather than simply worrying about GDP figures could avoid the forecasted doom and may even see progress.

cite
identify with
interpret
misinterpret

31. Robert F. Kennedy is cited because he

- [A] praised the UK for its GDP.
- [B] identified GDP with happiness.
- [C] misinterpreted the role of GDP.
- [D] had a low opinion of GDP.

reluctant
remold
defy

32. It can be inferred from Paragraph 2 that

- [A] GDP as the measure of success is widely **defied** in the UK.
- [B] policymakers in the UK are paying less attention to GDP.
- [C] the UK will contribute less to the world economy.
- [D] the UK is reluctant to remold its economic pattern.

enlighten
enlightening
exclude

33. Which of the following is true about the recent annual study?

- [A] It excludes GDP as an indicator.
- [B] It is sponsored by 163 countries.
- [C] Its criteria are questionable.
- [D] Its results are enlightening.

foreshadow

34. In the last two paragraphs, the author suggests that

- [A] the UK is preparing for an economic boom.
- [B] it is **essential to consider factors beyond GDP.**
- [C] high GDP foreshadows an economic decline.
- [D] it requires caution to handle economic issues.

gateway

terminator adequate inadequate

35. Which of the following is the best title for the text?

[A] Brexit, the UK's Gateway to Well-being

[B] Robert F. Kennedy, a Terminator of GDP

[C] High GDP But Inadequate Well-being, a UK Lesson

[D] GDP Figures, a Window on Global Economic Health

有关预测的几个单词

predict

forecast

foretell

foresee

foreshadow

anticipate

Text 4

unanimous [/ju'neɪməs/](#)

overturn

convict

conviction

governor

ethics

conduct

automobile

hold one's nose

①In a rare unanimous ruling, the US Supreme Court has overturned the corruption conviction of a former Virginia governor, Robert McDonnell. ②But it did so while holding its nose at the ethics of his conduct, which included accepting gifts such as a Rolex watch and a Ferrari automobile from a company seeking access to government.

trial [/'traɪəl/](#)

jury [/'dʒʊəri/](#)

judge

unsettled

duty

guilty

①The high court's decision said the judge in Mr. McDonnell's trial failed to tell a jury that it must look only at his "official acts," or the former governor's decisions on "specific" and "unsettled" issues related to his duties.

mere

merely

intent

①Merely helping a gift-giver gain access to other officials, unless done with clear intent to pressure those officials, is not corruption, the justices found.

distasteful

nasty

contrast

contract

break contract

regulate

regulation

arrange

event

①The court did suggest that accepting favors in return for opening doors is "distasteful" and "nasty." ②But under anti-bribery laws, proof must be made of concrete benefits, such as approval of a contract or regulation. ③Simply arranging a meeting, making a phone call, or hosting an event is not an "official act."

favoritism

criminal

bureaucratic [/ˌbjʊərə'krætɪk/](#)

prosecution
compact
underlying
representative government
constituent

①The court's ruling is legally sound in defining a kind of favoritism that is not criminal. ②Elected leaders must be allowed to help supporters deal with bureaucratic problems without fear of prosecution of bribery. "The basic compact underlying representative government," wrote Chief Justice John Roberts for the court, "assumes that public officials will hear from their constituents and act on their concerns."

reinforce
play favorites
campaign
transparency
lobby

①But the ruling reinforces the need for citizens and their elected representatives, not the courts, to ensure equality of access to government. ②Officials must not be allowed to play favorites in providing information or in arranging meetings simply because an individual or group provides a campaign donation or a personal gift. ③This type of integrity requires well-enforced laws in government transparency, such as records of official meetings, rules on lobbying, and information about each elected leader's source of wealth.

fan
perception
premise
treat
treatment
undermine
rest on
inherent

①Favoritism in official access can fan public perceptions of corruption. ②But it is not always corruption. ③Rather officials must avoid double standards, or different types of access for average people and the wealthy. ④If connections can be bought, a basic premise of democratic society—that all are equal in treatment by government—is undermined. ⑤Good governance rests on an understanding of the inherent worth of each individual.

①The court's ruling is a step forward in the struggle against both corruption and official favoritism.

compromise
extent
contemptuous [/kən'temptʃuəs/](#)

36. The underlined sentence (Para. 1) most probably shows that the court

- [A] made no compromise in convicting McDonnell.
- [B] avoided defining the extent of McDonnell's duties.
- [C] was contemptuous of McDonnell's conduct.
- [D] refused to comment on McDonnell's ethics.

sizable
in the form of
intention
intentional
intentionally

37. According to Paragraph 4, an official act is deemed corruptive only if it involves

- [A] concrete returns for gift-givers.
- [B] sizable gains in the form of gifts.
- [C] leaking secrets intentionally.
- [D] breaking contracts officially.

qualify
justify
exempt [/ɪg'zempt/](#)
be justify in
on the charge of

38. The court's ruling is based on the assumption that public officials are

- ~~[A] allowed to focus on the concerns of their supporters.~~
- [B] qualified to deal independently with bureaucratic issues.
- [C] justified in addressing the needs of their constituents.
- [D] exempt from conviction on the charge of favoritism.

conscience

39. Well-enforced laws in government transparency are needed to

- [A] awaken the conscience of officials.
- ~~[B] allow for certain kinds of lobbying.~~
- [C] guarantee fair play in official access.
- [D] inspire hopes in average people.

sarcastic [/sɑːr'kæstɪk/](#)

40. The author's attitude toward the court's ruling is

- [A] sarcastic.
- [B] tolerant.
- [C] skeptical.
- [D] supportive.