

2022 National English Competition for College Students

(Type B - Sample)

参考答案及作文评分标准

Part I Listening Comprehension (30 marks)

Section A (5 marks)

1—5 CBBAD

Section B (10 marks)

6—10 ACCDA

11. supplement. 12. Brussels 13. deception 14. nightclub 15. complaint

Section C (5 marks)

16—20 BACBD

Section D (10 marks)

Dictation

21. 500 million; 22. the boiling point; 23. filtered down; 24. chemical-rich; 25. was deposited

Summary

26. George Square 27. free map 28. Cathedral / Glasgow Cathedral 29. jewellery and clothes
30. 4:45

Part II Vocabulary & Grammar (15 marks)

31—35 DACBA 36—40 BDDCD 41—45 BCABA

Part III Cloze (10 marks)

46. persuade 47. rather 48. nor 49. dissatisfaction 50. principles

51. original 52. qualifications 53. references 54. within 55. redundant

Part IV Reading Comprehension (30 marks)

Section A (10 marks)

56—60 EGCAF

Section B (10 marks)

66. The writer means that an artist, as a public man, could change the way large numbers of people thought.

67. From the mass media.

68. Because it only means the imaginary value.

69. Investment capital.

70. The background hum for power.

Section C (10 marks)

66. illegal hunting 67. Reduced habitat 68. natural prey/prey 69. genetic variability

70. educate the locals

Part V Translation (15 marks)

Section A (5 marks)

71. 交通运输是国民经济中基础性、先导性、战略性产业和重要的服务性行业,是可持续发展的重要支撑。新中国成立以来特别是改革开放以来,在中国共产党领导下,中国的交通运输秉持与经济社会协调发展、与自然生态和谐共生的理念,以建设人民满意交通为目标,自立自强,艰苦奋斗,取得了举世瞩目的发展成就,从根本上改变了基础薄弱、整体落后的面貌,为经济社会发展提供了有力保障,走出了一条中国特色交通发展之路。

Section B (10 marks)

72. Parents all hope that their children will have glorious futures, and they spare no efforts to turn that dream into reality. Many young people do meet their parents' expectations, embarking on careers once pursued by the father and winning even greater distinction. However, some others stray from the paths set for them, or even do things contrary to the wishes of their parents. As some wise sayings put it, "Just as a hero's son would likely be heroic, so an onion seller's son would likely sell garlic;" "warriors' children learn early the spear and the sword." Yet there are other proverbs that reflect less certainty: "How well our children will turn out, even the wisest parents live in doubt." Besides, home education also involves the question of how best to help a child realize his or her potential. Children should be encouraged to develop their own interests and talent, find their own paths and live their lives to the full. Human aspirations vary; one cannot force them to do things to one's own liking.

Part VI IQ Test (10 marks)

73. charge.

74. C.

75. CLASS: MASTERCLASS/CLASSROOM

76. Sixth.

77. E. the lines within the large square are drawn top, bottom, middle left and middle bottom.

Part VII Error Correction (10 marks)

Are you frowning as you read this? Habitual frowner may not even be aware that their foreheads are
frowners

creased, and will need to touch their brows to find out. A permanent frown is forbid and unattractive, yet it
forbidding

is very easy to get into the habit of frowning. You can stop yourself by placing your hand on your forehead
to check whether your brow is smooth when you happen to reading or watching television. In this way, you

can begin to learn a negative piece of body language—and if you suffer from headaches, you should find
unlearn

yourself suffering from them much less. Smiling at yourself may make you feel a little self-conscious—and
but

it works! Next time you are under the weather, physically or emotionally, you can test for yourself the
therapeutic powers of smiling. Each time the expression fades to your face, try again and again until you
from

begin to notice an improvement in yourself. In a large number of cases, this simple technique will produce
noticeable benefits within a short space of time and it's free.

As well as cheering yourself up, smiling at someone else can help both of you to feel better, for a

smile tends to call forth a an answering smile. One of the reasons why we are attracted to smiling faces is an because they can effect our autonomic nervous system. Facial expression and moods are catched, because affect catching we are not simply registering that someone is cheerful or cross—we are experiencing the same emotion. If you are always surrounded by miserable people with long faces, you are more than likely to suffer depressive feelings yourself eventual. eventually

Part VIII Writing

Section A (10 marks)

Omitted

Section B (20 marks)

Omitted

作文评分标准:

一、评分原则

1. 本题满分为 A 10 分; B 20 分,按四个档次给分。
2. 评分时,先根据文章的内容和语言初步确定其所属档次,然后以该档次的要求来衡量,确定或调整本档次,最后给分。
3. A 词数少于 100 词或多于 130 词的, B 词数少于 160 词或多于 200 词的,从总分中减去 2 分。
4. 如书写较差,以致影响阅卷,将分数降低一档。

二、各档次给分范围和要求

第四档(很好): A 9-10 分; B 16-20 分

完全符合写作格式的要求,覆盖多个内容要点,表达思想清楚,文字通顺,连贯性很好,基本上无词汇和语法错误。

第三档(好): A 6-8 分; B 11-15 分

基本符合写作格式的要求,有个别地方表达思想不够清楚,文字基本通顺、连贯,有少量词汇和语法错误。

第二档(一般): A 3-5 分; B 6-10 分

未恰当完成写作格式的要求,漏掉内容要点,表达思想不清楚,文字多处出现词汇和语法错误,影响了对写作内容的理解。

第一档(差): A 1-2 分; B 1-5 分

未完成写作格式的要求,明显遗漏主要内容,表达思想混乱,有较多词汇和语法的重大错误,未能将信息传达给读者。

0 分

白卷;作文与题目毫不相关;内容太少,无法评判;所写内容无法看清。

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听力录音原文

Part I Listening Comprehension

Section A

In this section, you will hear five short conversations. Each conversation will be read only once. At the end of each conversation, one question will be asked, and you have fifteen seconds to read the four choices marked A, B, C and D, and decide which is the best answer. Then mark the corresponding letter on the answer sheet with a single line through the centre.

- M: Excuse me, but can I return this coat, please?
W: Sure! Er ... can I ask what's wrong with it?
M: Oh, yeah. It's a little bit tight when I wear a sweater as well.
Question: Why does the man want to refund his coat?
- W: I'm terribly sorry, sir, but we can't allow you to do that here.
M: But why ever not? I've paid my money, now just leave me alone.
W: I'm awfully sorry, but we simply can't allow it. You see, the flash disturbs other visitors and damages the coloring in our priceless antique paintings.
Question: What is the woman trying to stop the man doing?
- W: Elizabeth was really upset that you didn't invite her to the graduation ceremony.
M: Well, you know. They only let you invite four people. But it turns out my brother can't go after all. And she is the fifth on my list.
W: Woo, that's great.
Question: What does the man mean?
- M: So, let's do something on Friday then, I've got the paper in front of me so let me see what's on. Mmm ... there is the Kirov Ballet at the Playhouse.
W: I like ballet. That would be nice. What time does it start?
M: Well, it's on at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:10.
W: Let's go to the 5:10 and then have something to eat afterwards.
Question: What do the speakers plan to do on Friday?
- W: Hi Gary, how is your application going? Have you heard anything yet?
M: It seems that I'm on the short list. Now the selection board wants to see some samples of my published works.
Question: How is Gary's application going?

Section B

In this section, you will hear two long conversations. Each conversation will be read only once. At the end of each conversation, there will be a one-minute pause.

Conversation one

Listen to the conversation. Then read the four choices marked A, B, C and D, and decide which is the best answer according to what you hear. Then mark the corresponding letter on the answer sheet with a single line through the centre.

M: Now Linda, let's talk about your first job.

W: Well, I was an assistant in an expensive cake shop in the small town where I lived. It was my last year at school, before I went to college. I wanted to earn extra money for myself because I come from a family of seven and my parents couldn't afford to give us much pocket money.

M: Did you like your first boss?

W: He was always polite, never shouted at us, even when we dropped things, and that was good for a young girl like me who wasn't very confident. He knew everything about the business. I had no proper training, but it was good experience working for someone with so much knowledge. He didn't pay us well, but I didn't expect to earn much in my first job.

M: And what about the shop? Was it a nice place to work?

W: As I say, it was an expensive shop, and the cakes were beautiful. Then in the morning there was wonderful smell of bread baking. The first week was difficult because I just wanted to eat the cakes, which wasn't allowed, but then I lost interest in them. We had to keep everything clean, and that was hard work.

M: Did you do any of the baking yourself?

W: There were two chefs who were specialists in making cakes for celebrations and creating new bread recipes. I loved watching them at work, but I wasn't allowed to touch the ones on display in the windows. We sold sandwiches at lunchtime again, very luxurious ones, and the shop assistants had to make those. I learnt to put in really generous fillings, much more than I used at home.

M: How did you get on with the other shop assistants?

W: One of them was my best friend, which was great, but the full-time staff sometimes treated us like silly schoolgirls because we couldn't cook. But I was surprised because the full-time assistants couldn't add up in their head. I was good at it, but they used calculators if there was anything difficult to work out.

M: Did you enjoy serving customers in the shop?

W: The best part of the day was lunchtime when we were busy. Time just flew. Then it was interesting when people came in to plan a party or a wedding. One of the chefs would come through to discuss the design of the cake. Some customers thought the prices were too high, but usually ended up buying the cakes anyway.

Conversation two

Listen to the conversation, and complete the following sentences with one word according to what you hear. Write the answers on the answer sheet.

M: Well, how did your trip go? Paris, was it?

W: It was an absolute disaster. In fact, it was so bad, it was really quite hilarious. I saw this ad in the colour supplement which offered 'weekend breaks with a difference to the glamour spots of Europe for less than it costs to stay at home'. Well, I suppose we should have been on our guard when we read the ad. It really was too good to be true.

M: What happened? Do tell me.

W: Well, to start with, the ad said we would travel by air direct from London to Paris with a well-known airline and be met at the airport and then be taken by taxi to a luxury hotel with a view of Montmartre. Well, what it didn't say was the flight was with an unknown charter company. We did leave from London, but we flew via Brussels where we hung around there for two hours waiting for passengers on another obscure charter flight from Bucharest. We finally landed in Paris six hours after leaving London, only to discover that our personal taxi service had turned into a coach journey.

M: What about the hotel? Did it live up to expectations?

W: You must be joking! The ad promised luxury double bedrooms with adjoining bath and toilet in a three-star hotel overlooking a unique historic area of Paris, within walking distance of some of the city's best hot spots.

M: Sounds wonderful.

W: Yeah, it was. The deception, I mean. It was a real fleapit. The sort you read about but never expect to see. 'Luxury double bedroom with adjoining bath and toilet' translates as a glorified cupboard at the end of a dark corridor with one toilet and bath for entire floor. The sheets hadn't been changed and there were cigarette ends in the ashtrays. Not to mention no soap or towels.

M: What about the view? Was it overlooking a derelict railway line or something even more awful?

W: Even that would have been more interesting than brick wall we could see from the window, if you climbed on a chair, you could just see the top of the dome of Montmartre — which I suppose justified the 'view of Montmartre'. And as for the hot spots, well, I'll leave you to imagine what the neighborhood was like!

M: What did you do? Did you complain?

W: What could we do? We had no choice. It was terribly late when we got there. No, we decided to put up with the hotel and go out on the town. So we called a taxi and went to a restaurant in the Latin Quarter. And then we went on a nightclub until the early hours. When we got back to the hotel, we were so tired that we didn't notice our surroundings. We checked out at ten and moved into a decent place for the following night.

M: So you did have a good time in the end. But I suppose it cost a lot more.

W: And absolute fortune. But we've put in a complaint and we're trying to get our money back.

Section C

In this section, you will hear five short news items. Each item will be read only once. After each item, there will be a fifteen-second pause. During the pause, read the question and the four choices marked A, B, C and D, and decide which is the best answer. Then mark the corresponding letter on the answer sheet with a single line through the centre.

16. A study in India suggests that speaking more than one language may delay different kinds of dementia that is the loss of mental ability, these included Alzheimer's disease, frontotemporal dementia, vascular dementia, Lewy bodies dementia and mixed dementias. Researchers studied nearly 650 people whose average age was 66. 240 of those studied suffered from Alzheimer's, the most common form of mental decline. 391 of the subjects spoke two or more languages. Investigators found the dementias began about four and a half years later in those who were bilingual compared to those who spoke only one language. The level of education had no effect on the age at the first sign of dementia.
17. The authorities in the Australian state of New South Wales have urged people living in the Blue Mountains to leave their homes as strengthening winds and high temperatures threatened to spread major bush fire. Forecasters warned that Wednesday could be the worst day since the crisis began more than a week ago. Exhausted firefighters have been preparing for their most challenging day yet, they have been carrying out controlled burning of key areas, the ideal was to deprive fires of fuel and prevent them from travelling. On Monday, they joined up two large fires to make one that is easier to manage, around 60 fires are burning in New South Wales, for there are 17 of them are still uncontrolled.
18. An extraordinary thing happened today in the solar system, uh, a comet that came from the most outer parts of the solar system has recently had an incredibly close pass by the planet Mars. It actually got so close it was about a third of the distance from the earth to our moon. And that's really only about 132,000 kilometers. Now that sounds like a huge distance to our surfings, but this is an incredibly rare event in space. It probably only happens once in several millions of years.
19. Speaking in a lecture hall at Rice University, 80-year-old T. Boone Pickens called for the young people in the audience to carry forth the fight for a national energy plan. He said a severe crisis might not cripple the nation during his lifetime, but he said such a crisis could crush the hopes of younger generations unless the government acts now to develop a clear, comprehensive policy.
20. An American grand jury has decided not to indict two white police officers over the fatal shooting last year of a 12-year old black boy as he played with a pellet gun. The local prosecutor Timothy McGinty described the shooting of Tamir Rice in Cleveland, Ohio, as a perfect storm of human error. He said the evidence did not indicate criminal action by the police. The boy's family accused Mr. McGinty of abusing and manipulating the legal process.

Section D

In this section, you will hear two short passages. The passages will be read only once. After each passage, there will be a one-minute pause.

Dictation

Listen to the passage and fill in the blanks with the exact words or phrases you hear. Write the answers on the answer sheet.

I know why the ocean is still salty: evaporated water leaves the salt behind. But how did it get salty in the first place?

According to one hypothesis, oceans formed at least 500 million years ago when water vapor and other gasses escaping from the Earth's interior gradually formed the atmosphere and clouds surrounding the planet. As the Earth cooled below the boiling point of water, rain began to fall, and kept falling for centuries. Eventually the rainfall filled the Earth's hollows and formed oceans.

In their infant state these oceans were not nearly as salty as they are today. As the initial rains swept over the planet's surface and filtered down to the hollows, the rushing waters picked up chemicals from erosion of the Earth's crust. These chemicals included sodium, which is one of the main ingredients of salt. The other main ingredient, chlorine, came from the solid and gaseous fallout of land and ocean floor volcanoes. Over hundreds of millions of years, the steady flow of chemical-rich rivers and streams and the eruption of volcanoes and undersea vents combined to increase the oceans' salt content.

This does not mean, however, that the oceans' saltiness is constantly increasing. Scientists believe that ocean salinity reached plateau hundreds of millions of years ago, when roughly the same amount of salt fed into the oceans was deposited as sediment on the ocean floor.

Summary

Listen to the passage and complete the table using no more than three words for each blank according to what you hear. Write the answers on the answer sheet.

Good morning. This week's programme is about the city of Glasgow. We're going to give you some ideas of what you can see and do if you visit for a weekend. Glasgow is Britain's third largest city, and Scotland's biggest. It is well worth a visit.

If you arrive by car, the motorway will take you into the city centre. Don't park in one of the city centre car parks however, as they are expensive. It's better to leave your car at your hotel or somewhere away from the centre, and take the bus.

Glasgow is a large city and where there is an excellent public transport system. A good idea is to catch a "Discovering Glasgow" tour bus which leaves George Square every half hour. You can get off anywhere and catch the next bus to continue your trip. The tour costs £5 and tickets are available from the bus driver.

If you want to walk around the city centre, then it's best to start at the Welcome Centre on St Vincent Place. You can get information about opening times and entrance fees of places to visit and take a free map to help you with your sightseeing.

Don't miss the fifteenth century cathedral, which has particularly beautiful windows. Further on is the Merchant City area, where there are cafes and lots of small, fashionable shops which sell jewellery and clothes.

Byres Road is popular with university students and you can find a lot of bargains in the shops around there. The Botanic Gardens are also worth a visit. The gardens are open until sunset, and the glasshouses from ten o'clock until a quarter to five. These contain a wide variety of beautiful plants and flowers. The gardens are also a good place to have a picnic.

This is the end of the listening part. Please transfer your answers to the answer sheet.