

# ĐÁNH GIÁ NĂNG LỰC NGOẠI NGỮ TIẾNG ANH

## ĐỀ THI VÀO 10 CHUYÊN NGOẠI NGỮ

ĐỀ SỐ 04 (Phần 01)



### Phần 1. Cách phát âm của âm vị trong từ

Chọn 01 trong 04 lựa chọn có phần gạch chân có cách phát âm khác với những từ còn lại.

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. A. sou <u>th</u> ern | B. mat <u>h</u> ematics | C. bre <u>a</u> th | D. tru <u>th</u>    |
| 2. A. <u>ch</u> aos     | B. <u>ch</u> aracter    | C. <u>ch</u> arity | D. <u>ch</u> ord    |
| 3. A. po <u>l</u> io    | B. po <u>l</u> ice      | C. po <u>l</u> ite | D. po <u>ll</u> ute |
| 4. A. di <u>s</u> guise | B. crui <u>s</u> e      | C. bru <u>i</u> se | D. su <u>i</u> t    |
| 5. A. sa <u>y</u> s     | B. pla <u>y</u> s       | C. da <u>y</u> s   | D. ra <u>y</u> s    |

### Phần 2. Trọng âm

Chọn 01 trong 04 lựa chọn có cấu trúc trọng âm khác với những từ còn lại.

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|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|---------------|
| 6. A. American     | B. industrious   | C. prosperity   | D. variation  |
| 7. A. because      | B. method        | C. standard     | D. wooden     |
| 8. A. assassinate  | B. understanding | C. intelligence | D. equality   |
| 9. A. eventual     | B. community     | C. infinitive   | D. militarism |
| 10. A. detrimental | B. electronic    | C. education    | D. deficiency |

### Phần 3. Từ hoặc cụm từ đồng nghĩa

Chọn 01 từ/cụm từ trong 04 lựa chọn có nghĩa gần nhất với từ/cụm từ được gạch chân.

11. My elder sister failed her final exam, which depressed my parents.

- A. embarrassed    B. disappointed    C. pleased    D. satisfied

12. The whole village was wiped out in the bombing raids, no more beautiful rustic houses, no more green paddy fields.

- A. changed completely    B. cleaned well  
C. destroyed completely    D. removed quickly

13. A brief outline of the course and bibliography were handed out to the students at the first meeting.

A. discarded

B. showed up

C. distributed

D. contributed

#### Phần 4. Từ hoặc cụm từ trái nghĩa

Chọn 01 từ/cụm từ trong 04 lựa chọn trái nghĩa với từ/cụm từ được gạch chân.

14. During the five-decade history, the Asian Games have been advancing in all aspects.

A. holding at

B. holding back

C. holding by

D. holding to

15. Punctuality is imperative in your new job. You should not arrive after our Manager.

A. Being late

B. Being cheerful

C. Being efficient

D. Being courteous

16. Polluted water and increased water temperatures have driven many species to the verge of extinction.

A. Enriched

B. Contaminated

C. Purified

D. Strengthened

#### Phần 5. Tìm lỗi sai

Chọn 01 trong 04 từ/cụm từ được gạch chân có chứa lỗi sai.

17. With his many theories, Albert Einstein did (A) a great impact on physics, so much so (B) that he is often called (C) the greatest physicist of all (D) time.

18. Since rats are destructive (A) and may carry (B) disease, therefore many (C) cities try to exterminate them (D).

19. In that age (A) of computers, it is (B) difficult to imagine how tedious the (C) work of accountants and clerks must have been (D) in the past.

20. Made up of more than (A) 150 member countries, the organization known (B) as the United Nations were (C) established after World War II to preserve (D) international peace and security.

21. The dense Belgian fogs, like the most (A) inland fogs, are caused by (B) the cooling of humid surface air (C) to a relatively (D) low temperature.

22. Most bothersome flies belong to (A) the family Sarcophagidae and are popular known (B) as flesh flies because (C) the larvae feed on (D) flesh.

#### Phần 6. Hoàn thành câu

Chọn 01 lựa chọn đúng trong 04 lựa chọn cho sẵn để điền vào chỗ trống trong mỗi câu hỏi.

23. If Harold \_\_\_\_\_ with his piano playing, he could eventually reach concert standard.

- A. sustains      B. perseveres      C. maintains      D. survives

24. Anna is a very nervous child and she's very terrified \_\_\_\_\_ strangers.

- A. of      B. about      C. for      D. in

25. The government is thinking of bringing \_\_\_\_\_ a law to make it compulsory for cyclists to wear crash helmets.

- A. on      B. up      C. in      D. round

26. I love the painting of an old man. He has such a beautiful \_\_\_\_\_ smile.

- A. childhood      B. childish      C. childless      D. childlike

27. She caught a \_\_\_\_\_ of the thief as he made his get-away.

- A. glance      B. sight      C. glimpse      D. flash

28. It was a service \_\_\_\_\_ I will be eternally grateful.

- A. to which      B. for which      C. to whom      D. for whom

29. Frank has a house in the \_\_\_\_\_.

- A. outskirts      B. edges      C. limits      D. suburbs

30. The film lasted every three hours with \_\_\_\_\_ of 15 minutes between part one and part two.

- A. a pause      B. an interruption      C. an interval      D. a stop

31. The person who writes symphonies or concertos is a \_\_\_\_\_.  
A. composer      B. conductor      C. pianist      D. playwright
32. Is it far to Stamford? - Not at all. It's only a \_\_\_\_\_ from here.  
A. stone's throw      B. bird's eye view  
C. short cut      D. step in the right direction

### Phần 7. Điền từ

**Chọn 01 lựa chọn đúng trong 04 lựa chọn cho sẵn để điền vào chỗ trống trong đoạn văn.**

In the time it takes you to read this article, it is absolutely certain that two events will have taken place on a very large (33) \_\_\_\_\_ indeed. The first of these certainties is that many crimes, mostly (34) \_\_\_\_\_ but some serious will have been committed. Crime has been an inescapable fact of life for many centuries and it is safe to say, will continue to be so for the (35) \_\_\_\_\_ future.

The second undisputed event is that our world will be populated by hundreds, even thousands, of new human beings, arriving bloody, screaming and kicking, and opening their eyes to face the future. Inevitably, some of these new-born babies will grow up to become the adolescents and adults who steal from cars, (36) \_\_\_\_\_ houses, mug people late at night, (37) \_\_\_\_\_ fires, rape and kill.

And the million-dollar question is: Which of these new-born infants will become tomorrow's criminal? There are several predictions that can give us some (38) \_\_\_\_\_. Firstly, antisocial childhood behavior, including misbehavior at school, dishonestly and aggressiveness. There is a higher chance of child turning to crime if there is a history of criminality in the family, including (39) \_\_\_\_\_ parents and delinquent older siblings. Family poverty is also a contributing factor, whether it be due to low family income, large family size and poor housing. Poor parental child rearing behavior, including harsh and authoritarian discipline, poor supervision, parental conflict and separation from parents also (40) \_\_\_\_\_ their part.

33. A. size      B. scale      C. area      D. grid  
34. A. silly      B. stupid      C. trivial      D. small

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|------------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| 35. A. known     | B. foreseeable | C. expected  | D. predictable |
| 36. A. burgle    | B. thief       | C. rob       | D. steal       |
| 37. A. set       | B. start       | C. light     | D. commence    |
| 38. A. guesses   | B. help        | C. clues     | D. tips        |
| 39. A. condemned | B. tried       | C. convicted | D. prosecuted  |
| 40. A. perform   | B. role        | C. play      | D. reach       |

### Phần 8. Bài đọc 1

Đọc đoạn văn và trả lời 08 câu hỏi kèm theo.

#### WILD STORIES

A staple of newspapers everywhere are those stories that run under the "Man Bites Dog" headline. From France comes the story of an attack on an old man near Calais carried out by a swarm of bees. The scenario might have pleased Hitchcock. The victim was sunning himself in his garden at the time. The firemen were called but were driven back into their van by the ferocity of the insects. After 45 minutes someone arrived with protective clothing and insecticide. By then the man sitting in the deck chair was dead, covered in hundreds of stings, most of them on his eyelids.

The French liked the story from London about grafting a pig's kidneys onto a human patient. They went for the animal rights angle. They like the idea of putting a security ring round the hospital to repel people who are intent on rescuing the pig from dismemberment. From London, too, came the story of the brown paper parcel in London's main parcel sorting office, a parcel which moved. Packages do not normally move very quickly through the post office at the best of times, but this one was definitely frisky. A lady customs officer was summoned to X-ray the package. The X-ray revealed a poisonous reptile called a gila monster wrapped in a sock. The subsequent police trail led to a salesman in Hampshire whose back bedroom was filled with rattlesnakes, lethal lizards, snapping turtles and a python, most of which he had sent himself through the post.

An animal story which made the British papers a couple of years ago was the report that staff at Stockholm's Skansen Park zoo had raffled the remains of a favourite bear cub, and that the winners had taken home a joint for the pot.

"How could they? How can staff give a cub a name, look after her for a year or two, and then end up sneaking her on to the dinner table," asked Malin Bergman, 15, winner of a national competition to pick a name for the cub, called Molly. A Swedish newspaper columnist said she had been swamped with calls from readers in tears. She said: "It sounds bizarre to eat up an animal that has been given a name and a national identity. Dog meat is popular in China and Korea, but people there don't eat Oscar the family chow." The superintendent of the zoo was quoted as saying that while people did not like to see "teddy bears" eaten, "it's worse to destroy meat in a world that hungers."

The whole business of eating dog could be the answer to a crisis in Britain's cities. The country is suffering from half a million stray dogs. 1,000 are destroyed every day. In one small town alone, £100,000 is spent each year catching stray dogs. Terry Singh, the local dog-catcher, admits grimly: "We are chasing our tails. In a town of half a million people, we have 50,000 stray dogs." In Britain, seven million dogs bite a quarter of a million people a year, at a cost of six million for casualty treatment. They attack 10,000 farm animals, cause 50,000 road accidents, and require three million to be spent on kenneling and destruction.

Mr Singh says: "In my first year we had 775 complaints. That was 10 years ago. Our recent figures show we are dealing with six thousand dogs a year. Everywhere you look in the town, on any patch of grass or street corner, you will see at least one stray dog. We even get packs of dogs loose on housing estates. Dog attacks have increased. The craze of the moment is for owning Rottweilers and Dobermans." The city has two main dog kennels run by the RSPCA. At one, two and a half thousand dogs are destroyed every year, put down with an injection of Pentobarbitone.

Considering what has been going on down at the farm, it may be safer to eat British dog rather than British beef. It appears that British farmers have been feeding their cattle on processed artificial food which includes sheep carcasses infected with a brain disease called scrapie. This practice was banned in 1988, but it appears that the disease has already been transmitted to British cattle. The big question has been, if the disease can be transmitted from sheep to cattle, surely it follows that it can be transmitted from cattle to people.

The infection appears to be present in the immune system and in the brain and nervous system. Evidence shows that there is a link between brain disease and the eating of sheep's heads in the Middle East. In one instance, there is a high incidence of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a degenerative disease of the brain, among Libyan Jews, who eat sheep's eyes. According to one researcher: "Steak has very little nervous tissue in it, and it is very unlikely to pass on disease. But nothing would induce me to eat other parts of the animal." So it's goodbye to cervelle au beurre noisette and amourettes a la Tosca. Life gets duller all the time.

41. Which title best sums up the Stories in the passage?
- A. Life on the Farm                      B. How to be a Journalist  
C. Stranger than Fiction                D. Selling Newspapers
42. Which adjective best describes this type of newspaper story?
- A. untrue                                  B. expected  
C. standard                                D. important
43. The incident of the man killed by bees might have \_\_\_\_\_.
- A. made a good horror movie  
B. been caused by dilution  
C. happened because the insects were poisoned  
D. occurred because of a new type of bee
44. The word "**grafting**" in paragraph 2 is closest in meaning to \_\_\_\_\_.
- A. growing              B. transplanting              C. injecting              D. putting
45. The British post office parcel delivery service is \_\_\_\_\_.
- A. cautious              B. dangerous              C. efficient              D. slow
46. According to Mr Singh, trying to catch stray dogs is \_\_\_\_\_.
- A. an expensive operation              B. a difficult job  
C. important to the town                D. an endless task

47. Attacks by dogs on humans have increased because \_\_\_\_\_.

- A. there are more dogs around.
- B. there is a fashion for owning bigger dogs.
- C. the dogs are hungry.
- D. the dogs roam in packs.

48. It seems that the disease can be transmitted to humans because \_\_\_\_\_.

- A. it has travelled from sheep to cattle.
- B. people who eat sheep's eyes get it.
- C. people eating sheep get it.
- D. it is in the brain.

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