

2017 National English Competition for College Students

(Level D - Preliminary)

参考答案及作文评分标准

Part I Listening Comprehension (30 marks)

Section A (5 marks)

1—5 CBBDA

Section B (10 marks)

6—10 FTTF 11—15 BADAC

Section C (5 marks)

16—20 CADBA

Section D (10 marks)

21. casual 22. disagreed 23. in the workplace 24. human rights 25. sexual discrimination
26. developing countries 27. community 28. where appropriate 29. host family
30. an application form

Part II Vocabulary & Grammar (15 marks)

31—35 DBDCA 36—40 DBABC 41—45 DACBB

Part III Cloze (10 marks)

46. successfully 47. if 48. rope 49. happened 50. weight
51. icy 52. managed 53. dead 54. alive 55. the

Part IV Reading Comprehension (35 marks)

Section A (5 marks)

56. January 57. Scottish poet 58. saint 59. national symbol 60. (big) parades

Section B (10 marks)

61—65 BGCAD

Section C (10 marks)

66. By signing an official agreement to donate 1 million yuan to establish the Peking University Tu Youyou Talent Award Foundation.
67. She discovered the use of artemisinin and dihydroartemisinin to treat malaria.
68. Tu Youyou, William Campbell and Satoshi Omura.
69. It depends on the foundation's annual earnings.
70. In 1912.

Section D (10 marks)

71. consumerism 72. simple(r) 73. (global) publicity/support 74. exceptions 75. succeed/be successful

Part V Translation (15 marks)

Section A (5 marks)

76. 《泰晤士报》是英国最老、最有影响力的报纸之一。它创办于 1785 年。19 世纪,《泰晤士报》因其精准的

报道和独立的社评而闻名。该报和其姊妹报纸《星期日泰晤士报》均在伦敦出版,但《星期日泰晤士报》至少包含 10 个版面,需要一周才能读完! “《泰晤士报》良好的声誉已持续 200 多年,”自 1980 年以来就效力于该报的编辑表示,“现在我们正尽全力保持这一传统,以出版一份适应 21 世纪的报纸。”

Section B (10 marks)

77. Papercut, just as its name implies, is to use scissors to cut the paper into graphics.
78. The origin and spread of papercut has/have a close relationship with festivals and customs in China's rural areas.
79. The attraction of papercut as a traditional Chinese folk art lies in its apparent simplicity.
80. Papercut's influence on other fields and its number and variety of products show that the art is already deep-rooted in popular culture.
81. In recent years, as many papercut artists have gone abroad to exhibit their works and demonstrate their skills, the interest in and the market for Chinese papercut have been drastically increasing.

Part VI Error Correction (10 marks)

Bicycle sharing has been a hotly debated topic over the past two years. Bicycles are nothing exotic to Chinese people. In the 1960s and 1970s, every family dream to own a bicycle,

82. dreamed/dreamt

considering it a symbol of household wealth. In the 1980s, bicycles became a daily necessity and \wedge most important means of transport for the Chinese. Since the 1990s, bicycles have lost

83. the

their popularity as cars have gradually dominated China's streets. Even today, cars remain the symbols for fortune in society. Currently, bicycle sharing is fueling a cycling renaissance.

84. of

Public bicycle rental systems have been established in many countries, most by the

85. mostly

government. Citizens only need to insert coins or swipe a special card to rent a bicycle and then return it to a fixed spot. And China's bicycle-sharing market is nothing like that. Equipped with a

86. But

GPS system, "Mobike" and "ofo", China's two largest bicycle rental startups, ~~they~~ enable

87. they

people to locate, book, and unlock a bicycle in their neighbourhood via a smartphone. Cyclers can drop the bicycle somewhere as long as it doesn't disturb traffic. To some extent,

88. anywhere

China's bicycle-sharing industry has provided more convenience to city commuters.

89. for

In 2015, the numbers of shared bicycles in China exceeded every other country. Although

90. number

the future of this business model is still unclear, bicycle-sharing is bound to change people's ways of travel. It embodies China's focus on efficiency, high costs and environmental protection.

91. low

Part VII IQ Test (5 marks)

92. B (根据前两个等式可知,每个等式中前面两个图形中的黑色图形忽略,将白色的图形各自相加,再将二者互换数量即可得出最后的图形,同理得出答案。)
93. A (根据已给图形的规律可知,后一个图形中,正方形变大并在中间位置,圆形变大在最下面,长方形转动 90 度,在最上面,从而得出答案。)
94. The man's horse was called Friday.
95. They had been on a snowman before the snow melted. (Coal for eyes and buttons, a carrot for the nose.)
96. Peter, Tony and John.

Part VIII Writing (30 marks)

Omitted.

作文评分标准:

一、评分原则:

1. 本题满分为 I 10 分;II 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. I 词数少于 100 词或多于 140 的,II 词数少于 140 或多于 180 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):I 9-10 分;II 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):I 6-8 分;II 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):I 3-5 分;II 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):I 1-2 分;II 1-5 分

未完成写作格式的要求,明显遗漏主要内容,表达思想紊乱,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, 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.

1. M: Miss Wright? Did you speak to Mr Hudson?

W: Yes, I did. I asked him to ring later. He says he'll ring you this afternoon.

M: That's fine. Has Chris photocopied that report yet?

W: Not yet, but I told him to do it immediately. I think he's doing it now.

2. W: I was in Tokyo last year and had trouble getting around.

M: What kind of problems did you have?

W: Well, most of the street signs are only in Japanese, and I don't know enough of the language to ask for help. If I spoke Japanese, I wouldn't have gotten lost so often.

3. W: Have you heard the news, Bill?

M: No, what?

W: A war has just started in Mandanga.

M: Mandanga? Where's that?

W: I don't know exactly ... but it's worrying. They showed a television report last night.

4. W: John, are you meeting Mr Watson at your office tomorrow morning?

M: No, I told his secretary that we would meet him at his hotel.

W: Is that Hilton Hotel, behind the office building?

M: That's right, and then we'll have lunch at Golden Duck Restaurant.

5. W: What are you reading?

M: The Godfather. It's about the Mafia in America. John recommended me to read it.

W: It's a very long book.

M: I know. I've been reading it for a month, and I haven't finished it yet! Actually I don't like the long books.

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. During the pause, read the questions and make your answers on the answer sheet with a single line through the centre.

Conversation One

Listen to the conversation, mark each statement as either true (T) or false (F) according to your listening.

W: Today, Jeremy Parsons, the author of a new book called *Banned by Law*, is here to tell us about some new rules and laws.

M: Hi, Erica. Thanks for allowing me to be here.

W: Hi, Jeremy. Let's start with New York. The mayor has tried to clean up the city, hasn't he?

M: That's right. It's now illegal to drink alcohol in public places, or smoke in restaurants. And it's illegal to feed the pigeons!

W: Perhaps a lot of people are angry about the bans.

M: Well, New York is now a nicer place to live in. But people want to make their own decisions; they don't want to follow so many rules.

W: Yes, it's all about individual freedom, or government control, isn't it? What about the rest of the world?

M: Well, in Tokyo you mustn't use your mobile phone on the train.

W: That seems fair enough.

M: Well, yes, but here's a strange one from Halifax, Canada. People there aren't allowed to wear perfume, or other products that have a strong smell.

Conversation Two

Listen to the conversation, mark each question as A, B, C or D according to your listening.

W: How long have you been away from Canada?

M: We've only been in Madrid for four months, but I've lived abroad for a long time. Since I was twelve I've lived in three different countries: Russia, Greece and now Spain.

W: That means you've been to lots of different schools. Has that been difficult?

M: Well, I've been at international schools which give lessons in English. But yes, it's difficult when you start at a new school in a foreign country. You don't know anyone and you feel a bit lost. The first time was the worst—that was in Russia. I was really confused and lonely for a while. And then, when I started to feel at home, Dad got a new job and we moved again!

W: So what's it like now in Madrid?

M: I think I've adapted quite well and I've started to learn Spanish. Of course I'm still a foreigner, but I don't mind that any more.

W: Have you enjoyed moving from place to place?

M: Yes and no. It's always interesting and it gives you confidence. But it's hard when you have to leave and say goodbye.

W: Do you ever go back to Canada?

M: Yes. In fact I went back to my old school in Toronto for six months last year. In some ways that was the strangest experience I've ever had. Everything was the same, but I was different! I felt a lot older than other kids of my age.

W: Is Canada still "home" to you?

M: Of course. I do really miss it, but it would be quite hard to live there all the time.

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. Many Kenyans were surprised after the education minister released results of the country's 2016 university entrance exam. Just 15 percent of the more than 500,000 students who took the exam passed it. The results are much lower than last year. Some people believe the results are lower because officials took action to reduce cheating on the test.
17. There is good news for people who think they do not have time to exercise. A group of researchers from a university in Canada recently published a study that says short bursts of high-intensity exercise are good for you. In fact, this kind of exercise is just as good as spending up to an hour riding a bike or running steadily.
18. US Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack and Coca-Cola North America President Sandy Douglas recently announced that their partnership to restore and protect damaged watersheds with national forestlands achieved a milestone of one billion liters of water restored, and that the partnership will commit to double that outcome through 2018.
19. From the very beginning of his administration, addressing climate change has been one of President Barack Obama's top priorities. Looking back today, the Obama Administration's eight year quest to lead global efforts to reduce harmful greenhouse gas emissions has been a historic success. In December 2015, the world came together to adopt the Paris Agreement on climate change.
20. Not many scientific studies begin like this: "Many hours of watching YouTube clips. Trying to find as many yawns as possible." But for Andrew Gallup, an evolutionary psychologist who studies yawning at the State University of New York, it was all in a day's work. Gallup says yawns have traditionally been known as a sign of sleepiness, or boredom. "But recent evidence suggests that yawning may function to promote brain cooling."

Section D

In this section, you will hear two short passages. The passages will be read twice. After each passage, there will be a thirty-second pause. During the pause, write the answers on the answer sheet.

Listen to the passage. For questions 21—25, fill in the blanks with the exact words or phrases you hear.

M: “You can’t wear those here! ” It was a hot summer day, instead of the usual “Good morning” from his boss, Philip Dale was told to go home and change out of his casual shorts and flip flops. He refused and then he was out of a job. “I work in an office and we don’t have to meet clients,” said Mr Dale. “Women can wear skirts and shorts. Why do men have to wear hot trousers and ties?”

But the company disagreed. “This is work, not a holiday on the beach,” said a company spokeswoman. “It’s true that Mr Dale doesn’t have to work with customers, but he has to go in and out of the building and we must think about our image. What’s more, Mr Dale’s contract says very clearly, ‘Employees must wear suitable clothes in the workplace.’ It’s a question of professionalism. Shorts and flip flops are not formal enough.” However, Mr Dale’s lawyer said: “This is a question of human rights. Companies cannot tell their employees what to wear. Of course, employees should wear clothes that are suitable for their work, but there is nothing wrong with shorts in the summer. The important question here is the question of sexual discrimination. If they must have rules about clothes, they cannot have some rules for men and others for women.”

Listen to the passage. For questions 26—30, complete the notes using no more than three words for each blank.

W: International Volunteers is a unique international organisation which brings together volunteers from all over the world to work in developing countries. We organise projects worldwide with a particular emphasis on health, education and community support—recent locations have included India, Kenya and Uzbekistan. Volunteers work in teams and have the opportunities to learn new skills and meet new friends while making an important contribution to local communities.

We will pay for your food, accommodation and medical protection where appropriate, train you in the skills you need to help the local community, and give you constant support during your volunteer period.

If you apply, you must be between 17 and 24. You can volunteer for four weeks to six months and have to stay with a local host family during your time as a volunteer. And what’s more, you need to be able to speak English.

Please download an application form from our website and fill it in. Write an accompanying letter saying what kind of volunteer work you would like and where you would like to work. Give information about your skills, abilities and interests. Finally, post your letter and the completed form to INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTEERS, 96 Clifton Rise, Bristol BR36 2DL, UK.

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