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考 试 科 目： 基 础 英 语

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2. 本卷属试题卷，答题另有答题卷，答案一律写在答题卷上，写在该试题卷上或草纸上均无效。要注意试卷清洁，不要在试卷上涂划；
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I. Multiple-choice questions. (60 points)

Section A

Decide from the four choices given in each question which will most suitably complete the sentence. Only one answer is to be chosen. (40 points)

1. "Have you received a Christmas card from the Nelsons?"
"No, we haven't got _____ mail yet this Christmas."
a. many b. some c. much of d. much
2. I'd like to speak to _____.
a. the responsible person b. a responsible person
c. the person responsible d. a person responsible
3. He knows little of mathematics, _____ of chemistry.
a. as well as b. and still less c. no less than d. and still more
4. I know we were to blame, but _____ they needn't have been so angry.
a. at times b. at the same time c. with time d. in time
5. The packet of chocolate was _____ the reach of the child.
a. from b. without c. within d. under
6. He came _____ to my way of thinking after a good deal of argument.
a. across b. in c. round d. with
7. All questions left _____ by history must be settled one by one.
a. alone b. off c. out d. over
8. Governments all over the world have _____ new measures to combat financial crisis.
a. brought in b. brought about c. brought on d. brought up
9. The idea of a balanced diet is very difficult to _____ to anyone who knows nothing about food values.

- a. put through b. put across c. take in d. make over
10. My hair style is not in vogue, but I'm used to _____ my hair long.
a. having b. wearing c. growing d. reserving
11. Corruption among the public servants in the local government of Chongqing was _____ in the nation's net work.
a. found b. detected c. exposed d. commented
12. His wide _____ of the newspaper world enabled him to make a success of his job as a sub-editor.
a. career b. experiment c. experience d. profession
13. Franklin's talent as an inventor was matched by his _____ as a statesman.
a. identity b. recognition c. dedication d. ability
14. It's a common expression to characterize something as "light as air", but air is _____ "light".
a. so b. rather c. hardly d. somewhat
15. The project is not _____ a failure. It is a success in some respects.
a. altogether b. nevertheless c. but d. therefore
16. Do you know the name of that _____ insect?
a. funny, little, red, mosquito-like b. little, funny, red, mosquito-like
c. red, little, funny, mosquito-like d. red, mosquito-like, funny, little
17. "In the past ten years, there have been many changes in family life."
"Are these changes _____?"
a. for better or for worse b. for best or for worse
c. for the good or for the bad d. for the better or for the worse
18. If you wish to study hard, you must play chess _____.
a. fewer often b. lesser often c. less often d. less frequent
19. If the taxi arrives _____, we shall miss our flight.
a. lately b. late c. later d. more later
20. "Do you need more water in the pan?"
"No, it's _____."
a. already enough full b. full already enough c. full enough already d. quite so full

Section B

Decide which of the alternatives given means approximately the same as the underlined word(s). (20 points)

21. They had dug out an ice cave to provide shelter for the night.
a. preservation b. refuge c. retreat d. safety
22. We didn't have time to read the whole novel so the teacher prepared an epitome for us.
a. synopsis b. synthesis c. symposium d. symmetry
23. That's very interesting hypothesis.
a. solution b. result c. assumption d. hazard
24. The warranty period for this kind of product is three years.
a. maximum b. trial c. initial d. guarantee

25. An associate of mine dropped in yesterday.
a. profiteer b. colleague c. ruffian d. suitor
26. He swerved in time to avoid a confrontation with the bus.
a. slowed down b. speeded up c. turned sharply d. backed up
27. It cost five dollars; pay what you can and I'll add the difference.
a. make after b. make down c. make into d. make up
28. I'm afraid that Henry's company is in the red.
a. no longer exists b. has just started operation
c. is operating at a loss d. is making a profit
29. At a party, shy people find it difficult to break the ice.
a. to enjoy themselves b. to thank their host and hostess
c. to dance on s slippery floor d. to start talking to others
30. The test of true friendship comes when a man is down and out.
a. away on tour b. rough and crude c. tired d. very poor
31. Elias was not a man to let shortcomings pass unremarked.
A. disabilities b. fallings c. weaknesses d. vices
32. It is imperative for the chairman to look into this matter personally.
a. urgent b. useful c. impossible d. necessary
33. The people of the mountain village had no warning of the arriving disaster.
a. succeeding b. imminent c. impending d. frightening
34. The oil company offered me a job and I jumped at the chance.
a. jumped excitedly b. rejected it outright c. accepted quickly d. escaped all at once
35. It's much easier to talk about social changes than it is to make it happen.
a. bring it up b. bring it out c. bring it about d. bring it in
36. The old man had given her a good talking-to, and she wanted to think about it.
a. pointed out her mistakes b. given her a radio
c. told her some interesting stories and encouraged her d. given her some suggestions
37. He decided that he must strike while the iron was hot.
a. act immediately b. waste no more time in planning
c. soon make his repairs d. soon make up his mind about what to do next
38. Our secretary has gone for good.
a. gone to buy goods b. gone for a good reason
c. gone to do something useful d. gone and will not come back
39. All our protests were futile.
a. polite b. useless c. helpful d. successful
40. To my knowledge, he is a shrewd businessman.
a. strict b. keen c. generous d. rigid

II. Reading comprehension. (90 points)

Read carefully the following article and complete tasks in Section A, B, and C.

I'd Rather be Black than Female

Being the first black woman elected to Congress has made me some kind of phenomenon.

There are nine other blacks in the Congress, and ten other women. I was the first to overcome both handicaps at once. Of the two handicaps, being black is much less of a drawback than being female.

If I said that being black is a greater handicap than being a woman, probably no one would question me. Why? Because "we all know" there is prejudice against black people in America. That there is prejudice against women is an idea that still strikes nearly all men --- and, I'm afraid, most women --- as bizarre.

Prejudice against blacks was invisible to most white Americans for many years. *When blacks finally started to "mention" it, with sit-ins, boycotts, and freedom rides, Americans were incredulous.* "Who, us?" they asked in injured tones. "We're prejudice?" It was the start of a long, painful reeducation for white America. It will take years for whites --- including those who think of themselves as liberals --- to discover and eliminate the racist attitudes they all actually have.

How much harder will it be to eliminate the prejudice against women? I'm sure it will be a longer struggle. *Part of the problem is that women in America are much more brainwashed and content with their roles as second-class citizens than blacks were.* Let me explain. I have been active in politics for more than 20 years. For all but the last six, *I have done the work --- all the tedious details that make the difference between victory and defeat on election day ---* while men reaped the rewards, which is almost invariably the lot of women in politics.

It is still women --- about three million volunteers --- who do most of this work in the American political world. *The best any of them can hope for is the honor of being district or county vice-chairman, a kind of separate-but-equal position with which a woman is rewarded for years of faithful envelope stuffing and card-party organizing.* In such a job, she gets a number of free trips to state and sometimes national meetings and conventions, where her role is supposed to be vote the way her male chairman votes.

When I tried to break out of that role in 1963 and run for the New York State Assembly seat from Brooklyn, the resistance was bitter. *From the start of that campaign, I faced undisguised hostility because of my sex.* But it was four years later, when I ran for Congress, that the question of my sex became a major issue. Among members of my own party, closed meetings were held to discuss ways of stopping me.

My opponent, the famous civil-rights leader James Farmer, tried to project a black, masculine image; he toured the neighborhood with sound trucks filled with young men wearing Afro haircuts, dashikis, and beards. While the television crews ignored me, they were not aware of a very important statistic, which both I and my campaign manager knew. In my district there are 2.5 women for every man registered to vote. And those women are organized --- in PTAs (Parent-teacher- Association), church societies, card clubs, and other social and service groups. I went to them and asked their help. James Farmer still doesn't quite know why he lost the

campaign.

When a bright young woman graduate starts looking for a job, why is the first question always: "Can you type?" A history of prejudice lies behind that question. Why are women thought of as secretaries, not as administrators? Librarians and teachers, but not doctors and lawyers? Because they are thought of as different and inferior. The happy homemaker and the contented black are both stereotypes produced by prejudice.

Women have not reached the level of symbolism that blacks are reaching. No women sit on the Supreme Court. Only two women hold Cabinet rank, and none do at present. Only two women hold ambassadorial rank. But women predominate in the lower-paying, menial, unrewarding, dead-end jobs, and when they do reach better positions, they are invariably paid less than a man gets for the same job.

If that is not prejudice, what would you call it?

A few years ago, I was talking with a political leader about a promising young woman as a candidate. "*Why invest time and effort to build the girl up?*" he asked me. "You know she'll drop out of the game to have a couple of kids just about the time we're ready to run her for mayor."

Plenty of people have said similar things about me. Plenty of others advised me, every time I tried to take another upward step, that I should go back teaching, a woman's vocation, and leave politics to the man. I love teaching, and I'm ready to go back to it as soon as I'm convinced that this country no longer needs a woman's contribution.

When there are no children going to bed hungry in this rich nation, I may be ready to go back to teaching. When there is a good school for every child, I may be ready. When we do not spend our wealth on weapons to murder people, when we no longer tolerate prejudice against minorities, and when the laws against unfair housing and unfair employment practices are enforced instead of evaded, then there may be nothing more for me to do in politics.

But until that happens --- and we all know it will not be this year or next --- what we need is more women in politics, because we have a very special contribution to make. I hope that the example of my success will convince other women to get into politics --- and not just to stuff envelopes, but to run for office.

It is women who can bring empathy, tolerance, insight, patience, and persistence to government --- the qualities we naturally have or have had to develop because of our suppression by men. *The women of a nation mold its morals, its religion, and its politics by the lives they live.* At present, our country needs women's idealism and determination, perhaps more in politics than anywhere else.

Section A

Decide whether the following statements are true or false according to the article you've just read. Write "T" if it is true, and "F" if it is false. (30 points)

- () 41. The author is the first Congresswoman in the history of the U.S.
() 42. It was difficult for her to win the election due not so much to her racial background

- as to her sex.
- () 43. According to the author, most American men are still reluctant to admit that there is prejudice against women.
 - () 44. She thinks, however, that most white Americans are now truly aware of prejudice against the black Americans.
 - () 45. She spent over twenty years doing all the routine work only to get her male colleagues elected to important positions.
 - () 46. She is not satisfied with the present status of women in the American political world because she despises the tedious and specific job.
 - () 47. When she ran for Congress, some members of her own party even held secret meetings to discuss how to stop her.
 - () 48. Her opponent in the campaign neglected the fact that there were more women voting than men, and that cost him his victory of the election.
 - () 49. There were only two women holding positions at the cabinet level in the US government at the time the author wrote the article.
 - () 50. The political leader thought since women need time to bear and rear children, they should not be encouraged to embark on a political career.
 - () 51. The author loves teaching and is waiting anxiously to go back to her job in school.
 - () 52. She insists that more women need to be involved in politics in the year ahead.
 - () 53. Ironically, argues the author, men have also helped women acquire qualities that will make them better politicians than men.
 - () 54. She thinks it is generally harder to win sexual equality for women than to win racial equality for blacks.
 - () 55. Women are more empathic, tolerant, patient and persistent than men, because men told them to be so.

Section B

Put the following sentences (shown in *Italics* in the article above) into Chinese. (30 points)

- 56. Being the first black woman elected to Congress has made me some kind of phenomenon.
- 57. When blacks finally started to “mention” it, with sit-ins, boycotts, and freedom rides, Americans were incredulous.
- 58. Part of the problem is that women in America are much more brainwashed and content with their roles as second-class citizens than blacks were.
- 59. I have done the work --- all the tedious details that make the difference between victory and defeat on election day.
- 60. The best any of them can hope for is the honor of being district or county vice-chairman, a kind of separate-but-equal position with which a woman is rewarded for years of faithful envelope stuffing and card-party organizing.
- 61. From the start of that campaign, I faced undisguised hostility because of my sex.
- 62. My opponent, the famous civil-rights leader James Farmer, tried to project a black,

masculine image.

63. Women have not reached the level of symbolism that blacks are reaching.

64. Why invest time and effort to build the girl up?

65. The women of a nation mold its morals, its religion, and its politics by the lives they live.

Section C.

Answer the following questions in no less than 120 words each. (30 points)

66. The author loves teaching, but she declines to return to teaching. Why?

67. What are the qualities which women have while men don't? How do you explain the difference?