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一、選擇題 (單選題，共 40 題，每題 2 分，共 80 分，答錯 1 題倒扣 0.5 分，倒扣至本大題零分為止，未作答時，不給分亦不扣分)

I. Vocabulary and Usage: Choose the best answer to complete each sentence.

- Dryness is one of the factors to make the eyes more _____ to infection.
(A) intangible (B) susceptible (C) attainable (D) subservient
- Being pregnant with triplets caused her belly to _____ more than the average woman's.
(A) contend (B) distend (C) repudiate (D) scribble
- Deforestation as well as soil, air and water pollution are usually the main _____ of species endangerment.
(A) exploitations (B) culprits (C) stigmas (D) entailments
- The waiter was fired from the restaurant after customers complained that he was _____ towards them.
(A) obnoxious (B) obscure (C) commodious (D) courteous
- America's high consumption of fast food has been _____ to the fact that people are often too busy to eat a properly balanced diet.
(A) retributed (B) contributed (C) attributed (D) distributed
- Disney employees _____ a walkout yesterday in protest of the company's response to Florida's controversial Parental Rights in Education Law.
(A) staged (B) took (C) obtained (D) remained
- Experts say that a mysterious virus has _____ the bovine population in some regions.
(A) capitulated (B) instigated (C) castigated (D) decimated
- In Sweden many wives and husbands stay at home _____ to look after their children.
(A) allegedly (B) alternatively (C) almightily (D) alternately
- This essay cannot give an _____ account of climate change; it focuses only on the risk to sea levels.
(A) ubiquitous (B) incomplete (C) aliquot (D) exhaustive
- New staff have a _____ period of fourteen weeks before their contract is made permanent.
(A) unconditional (B) heuristic (C) empirical (D) probationary

II. Grammar: Choose the best answer to complete each sentence.

- Not only _____ generate energy, but it also produces fuel for other fission reactors.
(A) a nuclear breeder reactor does (B) it is a nuclear breeder reactor
(C) does a nuclear breeder reactor (D) is a nuclear breeder reactor
- The chairman requested that _____.
(A) the member studied the problem more carefully
(B) the problem was more carefully studied
(C) with more carefulness the problem could be studied
(D) the member study the problem more carefully

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13. He _____ have completed his work; otherwise, he wouldn't be enjoying himself by the seaside.
 (A) should (B) must (C) wouldn't (D) can't
14. He _____ the math examination if he had worked hard enough, but he didn't.
 (A) would pass (B) has passed (C) would have passed (D) passed
15. Before I met Simon, I _____ more than once that he was an expert at holdups and escapes.
 (A) have told (B) had told (C) have been told (D) had been told
16. The senior librarian at the circulation desk promised to get the book for me _____ she could remember who last borrowed it.
 (A) ever since (B) even if (C) even though (D) if only
17. The article opens and closes with descriptions of two news reports, each _____ one major point in contrast with the other.
 (A) makes (B) made (C) is to make (D) making
18. The number of registered participants in this year's marathon was half _____
 (A) of last year's (B) those of last year's
 (C) of those of last year (D) that of last year's
19. Many children, _____ parents are away working in big cities, are taken good care of in the village.
 (A) their (B) whose (C) where (D) with whom
20. Kathrine _____ she would be late for the meeting. She _____ she was feeling ill.
 (A) told that...said that (B) told that...said me that
 (C) told me that...said that (D) told me that... said me that

III. Cloze Test: Choose the best answer to complete each sentence.

Passage 1

The changes in globally averaged temperature that have occurred at the Earth's surface over the past century are similar in size and timing to those 21 by models that take into account the combined influences of human factors and solar variability. To 22 the question of attribution requires the 23 of more powerful and complex methods, beyond the use of global averages 24 . New studies have focused on comparing maps or patterns of temperature change in 25 and in models.

21. (A) incensed (B) nominated (C) contemplated (D) predicted
22. (A) seize (B) reciprocate (C) probe (D) perturb
23. (A) application (B) deviation (C) retribution (D) solicitation
24. (A) along (B) alone (C) aloof (D) apart
25. (A) oblivion (B) oligopolies (C) obligations (D) observations

Passage 2

It is difficult to even imagine what 26 the devastation would be if a solar super storm destroyed all of our electrical grids. How long would this last? No one is sure of the time frame, but we could be without electricity for weeks 27. A solar super storm would 28 havoc on our banking system. No one would be able to use credit cards. Commerce and trade as we know it would completely disappear. The ability to buy food or gas using a credit card would come to 29. Almost everyone on the planet would be caught off guard

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since, in this modern age, it is rare to carry large amounts cash. If this 30 a science fiction story, an action hero might save the day. In this case, the heroes might be the satellites that accurately predict the storm!

26. (A) the full extent of (B) is the full degree of (C) the full degree (D) the whole extent for
27. (A) in end (B) on end (C) at the end (D) from end to end
28. (A) wrench (B) wreck (C) wreak (D) wreathe
29. (A) a culmination (B) an anchor (C) an interval (D) a halt
30. (A) had been (B) has been (C) was (D) were

IV. Reading Comprehension

Reading 1

Parkinson's disease, first described in the early 1800s by British physician James Parkinson as "shaking palsy," is among the most prevalent neurological disorders. According to the United Nations, at least four million people worldwide have it; in North America, estimates run from 500,000 to one million, with about 50,000 diagnosed every year. These figures are expected to double by 2040 as the world's elderly population grows; indeed, Parkinson's and other neurodegenerative illnesses common in the elderly (such as Alzheimer's and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis) are on their way to overtaking cancer as a leading cause of death. But the disease is not entirely one of the aged: 50 percent of patients acquire it after age 60; the other half are affected before then. Furthermore, better diagnosis has made experts increasingly aware that the disorder can attack those younger than 40.

So far researchers and clinicians have found no way to slow, stop or prevent Parkinson's. Although treatments do exist, including drugs and deep-brain stimulation, these therapies alleviate symptoms, not causes. In recent years, however, several promising developments have occurred. In particular, investigators who study the role proteins play have linked miscreant proteins to genetic underpinnings of the disease. Such findings are feeding optimism that fresh angles of attack can be identified.

As its 19th-century name suggests and as many people know from the educational efforts of prominent Parkinson's sufferers such as Janet Reno, Muhammad Ali and Michael J. Fox—the disease is characterized by movement disorders. Tremor in the hands, arms and elsewhere, limb rigidity, slowness of movement, and impaired balance and coordination are among the disease's hallmarks. In addition, some patients have trouble walking, talking, sleeping, urinating and performing sexually.

These impairments result from neurons dying. Although the victim cells are found throughout the brain, those producing the neurotransmitter dopamine in a region called the *substantia nigra* are particularly hard-hit. These dopaminergic nerve cells are key components of the basal ganglia, a complex circuit deep within the brain that fine-tunes and coordinates movement. Initially the brain can function normally as it loses dopaminergic neurons in the *substantia nigra*, even though it cannot replace the dead cells. But when half or more of these specialized cells disappear, the brain can no longer cover for them. The deficit then produces the same effect that losing air traffic control does at a major airport. Delay, false starts, cancellations and, ultimately, chaos pervade as parts of the brain involved in motor control—the thalamus, basal ganglia and cerebral cortex—no longer function as an integrated and orchestrated unit.

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31. Which of the following statements about Parkinson's disease can be best supported by the article?
- (A) Parkinson's disease will become one of the leading causes of death for the old people.
(B) Parkinson's disease is not entirely one of the aged, as more than half of the patients are young people.
(C) Parkinson's disease first appeared in the 19th century.
(D) Parkinson's disease is both a neurological disorder and a contagious illness.
32. As per paragraph two beginning with "So far researchers and clinicians...", the author suggests that the developments in the study of Parkinson's disease can help _____.
- (A) prevent Parkinson's (B) alleviate the causes of Parkinson's
(C) find new avenues for treatment of Parkinson's (D) exasperate Parkinson's
33. According to the article, what causes Parkinson's disease?
- (A) The dopaminergic nerve cells are impaired by the victim cells.
(B) The dopaminergic nerve cells can no longer coordinate movement.
(C) There are tumors in the brain.
(D) There are opulent dopaminergic neurons in the brain
34. Janet Reno and Michael J. Fox are mentioned in the passage because _____.
- (A) they were experts on Parkinson's disease
(B) they made great efforts to reconcile with Parkinson's disease
(C) they succeeded in fighting Parkinson's disease
(D) they were well-known sufferers of Parkinson's disease
35. The primary purpose of this article is to _____.
- (A) analyze what causes Parkinson's disease
(B) demonstrate how to prevent Parkinson's disease
(C) warn the young people of the danger of Parkinson's disease
(D) present new movements in the study of Parkinson's disease

Reading 2

Hagan Walker contemplated the geography of the planet and felt pangs of agitation. The vastness of the Pacific Ocean seemed to be stretching wider.

His start-up company, Glo, makes novelty items — plastic cubes that light up when dropped in water. He started the business six years ago in the compact town of Starkville, Miss., while relying on factories 8,000 miles away in China to make his products. That distance suddenly felt unbridgeable.

It was December 2020, nearly a year into the pandemic, and China's industrial might was sputtering. The factory making Glo's next order in the Chinese city of Ningbo warned him that the costs of key materials like plastic were soaring. The shipping industry was straining under an overwhelming flow of goods from Chinese plants to American consumers. Booking a shipping container seemed akin to trying to catch a unicorn. Calm and reserved, Mr. Walker, then 28, was generally comfortable with risk.

In 2016, fresh from Mississippi State University with an engineering degree, he turned down a job at Tesla that would have paid him \$130,000 a year. Instead, he opted to remain in Starkville, his college town, to start his own business. Yet he was increasingly worried that his next order would not make it to his warehouse in Mississippi in time for Christmas — still a year away. "I was scared," Mr. Walker said matter-of-factly. "I was willing to pay pretty much whatever."

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By now, the disruptions to the supply chain are widely known. The still unfolding turmoil has been amplified by Russia's invasion of Ukraine along with fresh COVID lockdowns imposed in China. Yet the story of how a single container made it from coastal China to central Mississippi shows the complexity of the troubles — a condition unlikely to give way to normalcy anytime soon.

The order that Mr. Walker placed for the Christmas season just past was the most important in Glo's brief history. His light-up cubes had begun as a playful way to garnish a cocktail. They had since evolved into the glowing midsection for a variety of children's bath toys. The company had recently forged ties with a giant in children's education and entertainment — Sesame Street. This order represented the debut offerings of this partnership. Glo was to produce thousands of light-up dolls in the incarnation of Elmo, the Sesame Street icon, plus thousands more for a new character named Julia.

36. "The vastness of the Pacific Ocean seemed to be stretching wider" may imply that
- (A) the factories producing his products are 8,000 miles away in China.
 - (B) the distance is traversable.
 - (C) the ordered products might not arrive in time.
 - (D) there will be a sputter of gunfire.
37. Which of the following does the author compare the difficulties of getting products shipped to?
- (A) Capturing a legendary creature.
 - (B) The distance between Starkville and the factories in China.
 - (C) The complexity of troubles starting a company.
 - (D) None of the above.
38. What is the purpose of describing Mr. Walker as "calm and reserved"?
- (A) To give a general description of his personality.
 - (B) To bring out the severity of the shipping problems by contrast.
 - (C) To pay him homage.
 - (D) To offer a vivid depiction of the protagonist.
39. What is the most likely age, as judged from the reading, of Mr. Walker now (in 2022)?
- (A) 28
 - (B) 30
 - (C) 32
 - (D) 34
40. Which of the following is NOT mentioned or implied as a contributor to the current breakdown of globalization?
- (A) Russia's invasion of Ukraine.
 - (B) COVID lockdowns imposed in China.
 - (C) Availability of shipping containers.
 - (D) The plummeting costs of key materials like plastic.

二、作文題 (共 20 分)

According to the International Rescue Committee, a global humanitarian aid group, Russia's invasion of Ukraine has uprooted people on a speed and scale not seen since World War II. According to the statistics from the United Nations, more than 4 million Ukrainians have fled the country. Please write an essay to state your personal views on the issues that refugees may encounter in at least 250 words in English.