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一、字彙測驗：20%

1. Tensions between the two Koreas have been at their highest level in years, which drew international **concerns** and forced the U.S. to seek China's help in easing the threat of war.  
(A) 1 concerns (B) sections (C) measures (D) victims
2. Large parts of Australia's coastal northeast disappeared under floodwaters in a spreading disaster and the **surging** waters forced thousands from their homes.  
(A) potential (B) dominant (C) concrete (D) 1 surging
3. The Education Ministry runs an anti-bullying hotline—0800-200885—with which students and teachers can report bullies, as an **effective** approach to curb bullying from taking place  
(A) sweltering (B) bewildered (C) 1 effective (D) distasteful
4. The Nobel Peace Prize winner Liu Xiaobo is serving an 11-year sentence. His “crime” is **advocating** freedom of speech and drafting a new Chinese constitution, the so-called “Charter 08.”  
(A) occupying (B) proceeding (C) revealing (D) 1 advocating
5. H1N1 flu is likely to stage a comeback in Taiwan this month. Medical experts urged people to take new anti-flu vaccines to cope with the highly **contagious** flu viruses.  
(A) permanent (B) awakening (C) 1 contagious (D) resistant
6. Taiwanese golfer Yani Tseng won the LPGA Player of the Year 2010 award, becoming the first golfer from Taiwan to do so. She set a(n) **inspiring** example for the following young athletes.  
(A) puzzled (B) 1 inspiring (C) parallel (D) adaptable
7. A 27-year-old man stabbed his mother and brother to death and **severely** wounded his father early, telling local police that he had harbored a desire to kill his family since in middle school.  
(A) 1 severely (B) protectively (C) unforgettably (D) ecologically
8. The New Taiwan dollar rose to a 13-year high, and it is **anticipated** that the NT dollar would strengthen further this year since global capital would continue to flow to emerging Asian economies.  
(A) 1 anticipated (B) forbidden (C) intriguing (D) emphasizing
9. The Obama administration **classified** the WikiLeaks release of sensitive files as an attack on the United States and raised the prospect of criminal prosecutions in connection with the exposure.  
(A) suggested (B) reassured (C) 1 classified (D) bypassed
10. After the 33 Chilean minors were luckily rescued, President Pinera vowed to change safety **standards** to protect miners and said he hoped people would now associate Chile with the mission, rather than its years of military rule.  
(A) dimensions (B) symphonies (C) collisions (D) 1 standards
11. Lawmakers from KMT approved revisions to the National Health Insurance Law despite the boycott of their colleagues from the opposition DPP, who **withdrew** in the middle of the session.  
(A) knelt (B) 1 withdrew (C) removed (D) scratched
12. Health Minister Yaung Chih-liang insisted on departing after completing his mission of having lawmakers adopt his **controversial** reform for the NHI program.  
(A) astonishing (B) 1 controversial (C) missionary (D) optimistic
13. The Legislative Yuan passed an amendment to the Income Tax Act abolishing the highly **criticized** income-tax immunity enjoyed by military personnel and some categories of teachers. More than 370,000 teachers and military personnel will have to begin paying taxes in 2013 for their 2012 incomes  
(A) 1 criticized (B) persisted (C) characterized (D) overwhelmed
14. **Former** President Chen Shui-bian was sent to the Taipei Prison to begin his lengthy corruption sentences, making him the first ex-leader of Taiwan to be jailed.  
(A) Disordered (B) Accused (C) 1 Former (D) Innocent

15. Oil from a **massive** spill in the Gulf of Mexico oozed into Louisiana's ecologically rich wetlands as storms threatened to frustrate desperate protection efforts.  
 (A) doubtful (B) alternative (C) content (D) 1 massive
16. A powerful earthquake **struck** Haiti's capital and toppled everything. The dead and injured lay in the streets even as strong aftershocks rippled through the impoverished Caribbean country.  
 (A) 1 struck (B) blasted (C) oppressed (D) revealed
17. A proud Shanghai celebrated the opening of the 2010 World Expo on May 1<sup>st</sup>, 2010 with a lavish riverside **display** of fireworks, fountains and laser lights in its extravagance.  
 (A) souvenir (B) 1 display (C) channel (D) triumph
18. The Philippines **conceded** its improper handling of a hostage siege in which eight tourists were killed. There was anger in China and Hong Kong over the rescue and demands for a thorough investigation.  
 (A) dispensed (B) captured (C) abandoned (D) 1conceded
19. The upcoming winter vacation could be a nightmare to disadvantaged children as they would not have free lunches to eat, which could **bring about** serious health problems to these growing kids  
 (A) spring from (B) live out (C) 1 bring about (D) bump into
20. Volcanic ash blanketed parts of Iceland and left a widening arc of grounded aircraft across Europe; besides, the U.N. warned of possible health risks from falling ash. I wouldn't say it is a perfect time to **go abroad** for visiting.  
 (A) go ahead (B) go along (C) go aboard (D) 1go abroad

## 二、綜合測驗：40%

**【A】** Certain vehicles, especially large trucks, are excluded from passing through Hsuehshan Tunnel. Historical statistics for traffic accidents on highways show that large trucks are more prone to accidents **compared with** other types of vehicles. In addition, the accidents in relation with large vehicles are more **complex** and tend to be more serious. It is more difficult to operate any rescue tasks and such tasks take a longer period of time because towing also **requires** the cleaning up of the spilt cargo. The impact on traffic is paramount. Hsuehshan Tunnel is 12.9 kilometers **in length**. It is also an enclosed environment underground. A fire on a large truck for three minutes is likely to **raise** the temperature **by** over 1000°C and the heat released can be as much as 300MW, which far exceeds the **tolerance** road users are able to **bear** when they attempt to escape. Fire fighting will be extremely difficult. **Moreover**, the prolonged burning of fire at a high temperature will also be detrimental to the structure of the tunnel. Therefore, large trucks are not allowed to enter Hsuehshan Tunnel in order to assure driving safety.

21. (A) related to (B) relating to (C) 1 compared with (D) comparing to  
 22. (A) transparent (B) intimate (C) constrained (D) 1 complicated  
 23. (A) obligates (B) mobilizes (C) 1 requires (D) yields  
 24. (A) 1 in length (B) in width (C) within reach (D) within limits  
 25. (A) 1 raise; by (B) drop; until (C) rise; to (D) plunge; into  
 26. (A) record; keep (B) risk; run (C) fault; neglect (D) 1 tolerance; bear  
 27. (A) Hence (B) 1 Moreover (C) Unless (D) Afterwards

**【B】** Vending machines are everywhere, in cafeterias, train stations, parks, and offices. In Japan, there's one for every 23 people! But this is nothing new. In fact, the first **recognizable** vending machine was invented in the 1880's in England, and it dispensed postcards. But, these machines **have evolved** a lot since then. Nowadays, customers don't even need cash to **make their purchase**. They can use credit and debit cards, smart cards, or pay with their cell phones through the use of text messages. There's even a vending machine that provides free water, if you correctly answer a number of brainteasers.

The items that can be bought have changed over the years, too, and some vending machines are **stocked up** with more interesting goods than cans of cola. There is a "Let's Pizza" machine, **which** will prepare and bake your favorite Italian dinner **in a matter of** minutes. And there's the "MedCenter Machine," **at which** you can collect medicine **prescribed to** you by your doctor.

28. (A) advantageous (B) collective (C) 1 recognizable (D) mournful  
 29. (A) 1 have evolved (B) is evolving (C) evolved (D) evolving  
 30. (A) promise (B) 1 purchase (C) precaution (D) paralysis

31. (A) ended up (B) stocked up (C) coming up (D) putting up  
 32. (A) that (B) , what (C) at which (D) 1, which  
 33. (A) I prescribed (B) that prescribed (C) and prescribing (D) prescribing

**【C】** Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. believed in nonviolence throughout his life. His idea was simple—people should try to find a way to settle differences peacefully, instead of using knives or guns. As the idea of nonviolence was accepted by more and more people, Dr. King and his followers began to win a lot of support in their fight for equal rights for black people in America. However, at that time, many white Americans were angry about the idea that blacks should be treated like white people. A bias against African-Americans had already established, and therefore some white people in the southern states of America started the Ku Klux Klan. The Ku Klux Klan lynched many black people in these southern states but not even one white man had ever been punished. Once, a bomb even exploded in front of Dr. King’s house. With more and more black people lynched, Dr. King told the large crowd of angry people gathering outside his house one day that they shouldn’t solve the problem with violence. He once said, “Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.” His creed now takes root everywhere, and America has moved much closer to realizing Dr. King’s dream.

34. (A) rather than (B) by means of (C) along with (D) 1instead of  
 35. (A) accepted (B) to accept (C) I was accepted (D) had accepted  
 36. (A) content with (B) embarrassed about (C) I irritated with (D) curious about  
 37. (A) therefore (B) I and therefore (C) because (D) because of  
 38. (A) I been punished (B) punished (C) been punishing (D) punishment  
 39. (A) Since; lynching (B) Since; lynched (C) With; lynching (D) I With; lynched  
 40. (A) too (B) very (C) I much (D) enough

### 三、閱讀測驗：20%

**【A】** In 2001, consumers could purchase virtually anything over the Internet. Books, CDs and even stocks were available from World Wide Web sites that seemed to spring up almost daily. A few years earlier, some people had predicted that consumers accustomed to shopping in stores would be reluctant to buy things that they could not see or touch in person. For a growing number of time-starved consumers, however, shopping from their home computer was proving to be a convenient alternative to driving to the store.

A research estimated that in 2000 U.S. consumers would purchase \$7.3 billions of goods over the Internet, double the 1997 total. Finding a bargain was getting easier, owing to the rise of online auctions and Web sites that did comparison shopping on the Internet for the best deal.

**For all the consumer interest**, retailing in cyberspace was still a largely unprofitable business, however. Internet pioneer Amazon.com, which began selling books in 1995 and later branched into recorded music and videos, posted revenue of \$153.7 million in the third quarter, up from \$37.9 million in the same period of 1997. Overall, however, the company’s loss widened to \$45.2 million from \$9.6 million, and analysts did not expect the company to turn a profit until 2002. despite the great loss, Amazon, com had a stock market value of many billions, reflecting investor’ optimism about the future of the industry.

Internet retailing appealed to investors because it provided an efficient means for reaching millions of consumers without having the cost of operating conventional stores with their armies of salespeople. Selling online carried its own risks, however. With so many companies competing for consumers’ attention, price competition was intense and profit margins thin or nonexistent. One video retailer sold the hit movie Titanic for \$9.99, undercutting the \$19.99 suggested retail price and losing about \$6 on each copy sold. With Internet retailing still in its initial stage, companies seemed willing to absorb such losses in an attempt to establish a dominant market position.

41. Which of the following is **TRUE** according to the writer?  
 (A) Consumers are reluctant to buy things on the Internet.  
 (B) Consumers are too busy to buy things on the Internet.  
 (C) More and more consumers prefer Internet shopping.  
 (D) Internet retailing is a profitable business.
42. Finding a bargain on the Internet was getting easier partly because \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) there were more and more online auctions (B) there were more and more Internet users

- (C) the consumers had more money to spend (D) there were more goods available on the Internet
43. "For all the consumer interest" on the first line in the third paragraph means \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) through Internet has greatly benefited the consumers (B) for the interest of all the consumers  
 (C) all the consumers are much interested (D) though consumers are very much interested
44. It can be inferred from the passage that Amazon.com \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) is making a profit now (B) will probably make a profit in 2002  
 (C) is a company that sells books only (D) suffers a great loss on the stock market
45. Investors are interested in Internet retailing because \_\_\_\_\_.  
 (A) selling online involves little risk (B) Internet retailing is in its initial stage  
 (C) they can make huge profits from it (D) it can easily reach millions of consumers

**【B】** The following table shows some results of a survey in which 800 Japanese school pupils were asked to give their impressions of their classroom teachers. The pupils' impressions were found different depending on whether the teacher was new (with less than three years' experience), middle-standing (ten to twenty years) or a veteran (twenty to thirty years). The numbers in the table show the percentage of the pupils who answered "very satisfied" or "extremely satisfied" for each question item.

Question Items	New	Middle-standing	Veteran
1. Show a sense of humor in class	42	56	70
2. Explain clearly	33	58	68
3. Teach in a relaxed manner	30	46	65
4. Write neatly on the blackboard	9	55	56
5. Let pupils ask questions in class	18	30	47
6. Make checks in notebooks	22	30	43
7. Speak loudly and clearly	45	85	54
8. Treat all pupils equally	43	58	42
9. Care about pupils' opinions	47	43	17
10. Spend time with pupils between classes	25	10	6

46. According to the table, which of the following is **TRUE**?  
 (A) In the new teachers' classes, pupils seem to ask questions more freely.  
 (B) Though veterans do not play games with pupils during breaks, their teaching is rated highly.  
 (C) The evaluation of the middle-standing teachers is lower than that of the veterans in five items.  
 (D) Pupils are satisfied with the amount of time their teachers spend with them between classes.
47. Pupils seem to regard the new and the middle-standing teachers as being more \_\_\_\_\_ than the veterans.  
 (A) relaxed in class (B) neat in appearance (C) skillful at explaining (D) interested in pupils' ideas
48. As for Question Items \_\_\_\_\_, pupils' evaluation can be said to rise at a comparatively steady rate as their teachers' experience increase.  
 (A) 1 and 4 (B) 9 and 10 (C) 3 and 5 (D) 6 and 8
49. Which of the following statements is **TRUE** about veterans?  
 (A) Veterans tend to show a sense of humor in class.  
 (B) Veterans tend to spend time with pupils between classes.  
 (C) Veterans don't write neatly on the blackboard.  
 (D) Veterans care most about pupils' opinions.
50. Which can be said the advantage of middle-standing teachers?  
 (A) Affection for students (B) Ability of oral expression  
 (C) Sense of responsibility (D) Flexibility of assigning homework

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## 四、文意選填：20%

C.S. Lewis was born in North Ireland in 1899. With the companion of his brother, he had a happy childhood. The carefree boyhood ended in 1908 with the untimely death of his mother. From then on, he spent the majority of his schooldays at boarding school in England. He became passionate about poetry and went on to study at Oxford University. With first-class honors in Greek and Latin Literature, Philosophy and Ancient History, and English Literature, no wonder Oxford asked him to stay on as a professor. C.S. Lewis began his career in academia, and he also began to publish books. When he decided to write children's literature, he'd gotten the idea for *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe* about ten years before he began writing it. And the story about Narnia is dripping with the of C.S. Lewis.

It is evident to feel Lewis's enthusiasm for Greek and Roman mythology, traditional fairy tales, Irish and Germanic folklore, and medieval literature, which pervades Narnia. Alongside this, many people also believe religion is also a key element in these stories. Christian messages are the most controversial aspect of the chronicles. Of these who do see Christian allegory—Aslan as a Jesus Christ figure who is sacrificed and rises from the dead—there are some who have no problem with it, other who praise it, and still others who object that Lewis is, distastefully, forcing his faith on children. On the other hand, there are Christians themselves who are offended by the presentation of Jesus as a talking lion, and attack the pagan themes they see in the stories. Lewis commented that he did not originally set out to incorporate Christianity into the Narnia chronicles.