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注意：答案必須寫在答案卷上是非、選擇題專用頁，按題號填寫，否則不予計分。

I. Vocabulary and Structure: complete each of the following sentences with the best choice from the four possible answers 40% (共40題，每題1分)

1. _____ all the symptoms, Mr. White has fully recovered.
a. Absent from b. Thanks to c. Free of d. Due to
2. John is _____ by the barking of his neighbor's dog every night.
a. pledged b. plagued c. plundered d. plucked
3. Tom's rudeness is beyond _____; I won't put up with it any more.
a. resistance b. sustenance c. tolerance d. reluctance
4. May is tired of the _____ of doing the dishes every day.
a. rouge b. content c. stress d. routine
5. Many orphans have _____ Miss Jackson's donation.
a. benefited from b. run away from c. descended from d. suffered from
6. Was Hubert _____ for his brother's cut on the ankle?
a. credible b. vulnerable c. formidable d. culpable
7. The earthquake _____ great damage.
a. has brought about b. has resulted from c. has drawn on d. has wiped out
8. In a department store you can buy a _____ of goods.
a. handful b. percentage c. variety d. concentration
9. Madame White Snake is an _____ character representing passion in Chinese mythology.
a. asthmatic b. allergic c. astrological d. allegorical
10. The worshippers are raising money to _____ the temple ruined in the typhoon.
a. restore b. respect c. restrict d. retreat
11. She complained that she'd been receiving _____ telephone calls from him; she said that he threatened to harm her.
a. malicious b. debilitating c. bonding d. palatable
12. She faces the _____ of disobeying her father or losing the man she loves.
a. mores b. dignity c. dilemma d. saturation
13. He _____ himself by shaving his head and wearing a false beard.
a. weaved b. disguised c. committed d. splashed
14. The government is pressing for an early _____ of the hostage crisis.
a. ingenuity b. diversion c. resolution d. atrocity
15. The new trade agreement should _____ more rapid economic growth.
a. merge b. revoke c. draft d. facilitate
16. All work is done under the guidance of a _____.
a. supervisor b. outlet c. prankster d. epiphany
17. Recent _____ in computer technology has made it possible to provide cheap and powerful computers

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- a. adjustments b. depictions c. innovations d. endorsements
18. The whole story sounds very _____; don't expect me to believe it.
a. casual b. bucolic c. high-handed d. far-fetched
19. Many small birds and rodents fall _____ to the domestic cat.
a. locks b. elation c. minnow d. prey
20. Before he came into the room, I _____ writing the assignment.
a. have finished b. had finished c. was finishing d. would have finished
21. She seems to feel _____ about her new job. She has both good and bad feeling about it.
a. ambivalent b. detrimental c. far-flung d. loathing
22. The _____ is that when he finally got the job, he discovered he didn't like it.
a. depiction b. reimbursement c. irony d. fraud
23. Each student's progress is closely _____ by the teacher.
a. attended b. monitored c. divulged d. eluded
24. The _____ is falling, which means it probably will rain.
a. feminism b. decorum c. barometer d. epiphany
25. The main electricity supply had been _____ by the rebels.
a. sabotaged b. plodded c. consented d. spindled
26. The researcher's analysis of humor _____ an aid to work is well-accepted.
a. for b. as c. in d. against
27. More than 200 workers at the factory have been _____.
a. pitched in b. laid off c. gleaned about d. siphoned off
28. He went to the window and _____ out.
a. pumped b. blushed c. browsed d. peered
29. The monarchy is seen by many people as an _____ in the modern world.
a. elimination b. evaporation c. anachronism d. affirmation
30. It's the setting-up of the facilities for employees that makes them feel appreciated, _____ the reasons why only 7 percent of employees leave the company each year.
a. contributed to b. contributing to c. contributed for d. contributing for
31. The amusing _____ about his brief career as an actor in his biography make the book a best-seller.
a. manicures b. overtones c. demographics d. anecdotes
32. He hopes to _____ his sister's sporting achievements, but he wonders if he can do as well.
a. solicit b. emulate c. lament d. hurtle
33. Being a _____ to Christianity from Buddhism, she knows the differences between the two religions.
a. convert b. consultant c. pollster d. contractor
34. The party has been _____ in the recent elections; it has lost two times in a row.
a. hindered b. incorporated c. humiliated d. overhauled
35. Giving employees greater _____ in their works can help earn their loyalty.
a. hostility b. tundra c. etiquette d. autonomy

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36. The manufacturer's line of PC gamepads and joysticks is being _____ due to lack of demand.
a. phased out b. picked up c. credited with d. signed on to
37. Idioms usually cannot be translated _____ into another language.
a. virtually b. linguistically c. implicitly d. literally
38. The new car design _____ all the latest safety features.
a. incorporates b. intersperses c. breaches d. mutilates
39. He was _____ in defeat and praised his opponent's skill.
a. far-flung b. fleeing c. magnanimous d. debilitating
40. She got up early, dressed up, and went there on time, _____ find that she went to the wrong place.
a. but to b. only to c. though to d. simply to

II. Reading comprehension 60% (共 15 題, 每題 4 分)

In any group of elderly people, it is common to see some women who are unable to stand completely upright. Their backs and heads are bent forward slightly, as if they were carrying a heavy load. This is usually a sign of a bone problem that has developed over a number of years, a problem called osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis literally means porous bones – bones that are filled with tiny holes. Our bones are in a constant state of change, continuously broken down and rebuilt through the body's chemical processes. Two kinds of cells are important in these processes: osteoclasts and osteoblasts. Osteoclasts renew the old bone by dissolving or reabsorbing it; this leaves an empty space. Osteoblasts then fill this empty space with new bone.

When the rate of bone renewal does not equal the rate of breakdown, bone loss results. When the bone loss becomes advanced, it is called osteoporosis. The bones do not actually change shape with osteoporosis; rather, they become porous, and therefore are more likely to break. Often the first sign of osteoporosis is a bone fracture following a minor fall or accident.

41. What is the main subject of the article?
a. Description of osteoporosis
b. Exercise and osteoporosis
c. Prevention of osteoporosis
d. Treatment for osteoporosis
42. What causes osteoporosis?
a. Carrying heavy loads
b. Poor standing posture
c. Too many broken bones
d. Insufficient bone renewal
43. What is true of healthy bones?
a. They gradually grow porous.
b. They slowly become bent.

- c. They are always being rebuilt.
 - d. They are rarely broken down.
44. What happens during osteoporosis?
- a. The bones become spongy.
 - b. The bones change shape.
 - c. The osteoblasts fill the bone with holes.
 - d. The osteoclasts stop dissolving the bone.
45. What does "porous" mean?
- a. allowing liquid or air to pass through slowly
 - b. becoming invisible
 - c. having great power or potent force
 - d. treating things in a sensible and realistic way to produce results

Why 3G May Still Come Up Short

Wireless networks like Wi-Fi and WiMax could slow its troubled take-off

para. 1. Since the technology crash, the annual mobile-phone conference in Cannes each February has been short on hoopla and long on sober realism about telecom's troubles. Until this year, that is. Despite a freak southerly storm that dumped a million metric tons of wet Sahara sand on the French Riviera a day before the expo, the mood was positively ebullient.

para. 2. No wonder. Mobile network orders are up and handset sales are soaring. Wireless operators are thriving, with debt way down and new revenue sources such as downloadable games kicking in. Best of all, third-generation mobile services are finally set to launch widely in Europe this year, providing cheaper, crisper voice calls and speedy delivery of data and video services.

para. 3. The relief over 3G's imminent arrival is almost enough to make people forget the \$120 billion that Europe's carriers spent on spectrum licenses, the ensuing financial crises and writedowns, and the technical glitches that delayed 3G's coming by two years. "We've put all that behind us," said France Télécom CEO Thierry Breton, announcing plans to roll out 3G in a third of France and 60% of Britain this year. Also going live are networks from Britain's Vodafone, Germany's T-Mobile, and Swedish-Finnish operator TeliaSonera. All told, figures Forrester Research, Europe will have 2.9 million 3G users by yearend.

para. 4. The worst does seem to be over for 3G. But worrisome new threats now loom. While Europeans nursed complex and expensive 3G technology through its gestation, engineers elsewhere churned out a profusion of cheaper, more flexible alternatives for sending data over the air. Some of these, such as Wi-Fi wireless networking, have already caught on. Others will

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no doubt fall by the wayside. But the fact remains that 3G is no longer the only game in town for broadband wireless.

para. 5. This is a battle for the soul of wireless communications. On one side are traditional cellular technologies such as 3G, created by giants such as Ericsson and Nokia Corp. through years of costly engineering and negotiations over standards. Such systems -- long the jewel in Europe's technology crown -- operate in regulated frequencies and require huge front-end investments to blanket an entire country.

para. 6. On the other side are largely unregulated, grassroots approaches such as Wi-Fi and a faster, longer-distance successor called WiMax. These systems emanate mostly from the U.S., with backing from companies such as Intel Corp. that aim to upend telecom's old order. Most of them are built around cheap Internet technologies, rather than telecom standards. And they can be deployed by just about anybody -- even hotel chains -- precisely according to customer demand.

para. 7. Nobody predicts that scrappy newcomers will bury 3G. But by siphoning off wireless data revenues, they could undermine its business model. After all, 3G's big selling point is data services -- not just voice. If customers flock to alternatives such as WiMax, carriers could see expected revenues vanish. Next year alone, figures Forrester, some \$500 million in revenues are at risk. And it will only get worse: By 2006, researchers forecast nearly 20.6 million active Wi-Fi users and 831,000 WiMax subscribers in Europe, vs. 21.2 million 3G subscribers. "Investors and vendors appear to be in denial about the shakeout waiting in the wings," says Richard Dineen, wireless analyst at Ovum, a London telecom research firm. At the very least, new technologies could shift the balance of power in wireless away from Europe.

para. 8. Some companies are responding to the threat. The latest version of Nokia's Communicator phone/organizer hybrid works on both Wi-Fi and mobile networks. Swisscom intends to offer 3G in the future, but the Switzerland-based carrier is already Europe's leading Wi-Fi hotspot operator, with 1,500 locations.

para. 9. Others, though, seem to be forgetting a vital lesson. From the Internet explosion to the victory of VHS over Betamax, cheap, dark-horse technologies have often beaten out sophisticated front-runners thanks to greater flexibility, faster improvement, and sheer volume -- attributes shared by the new Net-based wireless systems. Europe's telecom leaders must heed this warning and lead the way in all types of wireless technology -- not just 3G -- or they risk seeing their global advantage slip away.

46. What is the general idea of this article?
- 3G mobile services are ready to succeed

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- b. the worst is over for 3G
c. Wi-Fi and WiMax have advantages over 3G
d. 3G is arriving, but it faces strong competition
47. According to this article, telecom companies are happy because
- a. its conference is short on hoopla b. business for them is improving
c. there's a freak storm before the expo d. its conference is held in Cannes each
February
48. 3G mobile services promise
- a. cheaper and clearer voice calls b. faster delivery of data and video
c. both of the above d. none of the above
49. All of the following are true EXCEPT
- a. Europe's telecom carriers spent \$120 billion on license
b. technical problems will delay the arrival of 3G by two years
c. Europe will have 2.9 million 3G users by the end of 2004
d. Vodafone is a British telecom carrier
50. Which of the following CANNOT be inferred from the article?
- a. 3G is not broadband
b. it is expensive to develop 3G technologies
c. 3G originates in Europe
d. the market of wireless communication is competitive
51. Which of the following is NOT a European corporation?
- a. Nokia b. T-Mobile c. Intel d. Swisscom
52. Which of the following can best explain the meaning of "grassroots" in paragraph 6?
- a. the systems emanate mostly from the US
b. companies such as Intel aim to upend telecom's old order
c. most of these systems are built around cheap Internet technologies
d. these systems can be built by just anybody
53. How many Europeans are expected to use WiMax in 2006?
- a. 21.2 million b. 20.6 million c. 831,000 d. none of the above
54. All of the following are advantages shared by Wi-Fi and WiMax EXCEPT
- a. sophistication b. greater flexibility c. faster improvement d. communication volume
55. What is meant by "Investors and vendors ... in the wings," in paragraph 7?
- a. it seems that they don't know 3G will take off soon
b. it seems that they don't know difficult times are ahead
c. it seems that they don't know 3G will shift the balance of power
d. it seems that they don't know how to react to the forecast

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English Composition
Time Limit: 80 minutes

Write a composition of 4 to 6 paragraphs on one of the two following topics.

1. A dictionary definition of an idol is "a person who is blindly or excessively adored." Idols are often movie stars, singers, or sports stars, but they can also be writers, politicians, religious or historical figures. Do you have an idol? If so, write about him/her. Also consider whether there is something "blind or excessive" in your admiration for this person and, if so, whether that is a bad thing.
2. We sometimes wonder about what the inhabitants of the planet Mars look like, but Martians must be wondering about us too. Imagine that a spaceship from Mars lands in your hometown, and describe your hometown through the eyes of a Martian.

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Answer all of the questions in ENGLISH

I. Define the following terms. 25%

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| 1. Vulgate | 2. Augustine | 3. Sappho |
| 4. <i>Metamorphoses</i> | 5. <i>Everyman</i> | |

II. Answer the following questions. 30%

1. It was a son's duty to kill his father's murderers, a duty that came before all others. But a son who killed his mother was abhorrent to gods and to man. He must choose between two hideous wrongs. He must be a traitor to his father or he must be the murderer of his mother. (①Who is he? ②Who is his mother?)
2. Apollo and Artemis struck down all of her sons and daughters. She saw them die. Besides those bodies, she sank down motionless in stony grief, dumb as a stone and her heart like a stone within her. Only her tears flowed and could not stop. She was changed into a stone which forever was wet with tears. (③Who is she?)
3. No woman ever born, no statue ever made, could approach it. When nothing could be added to its perfections, a strange fate had befallen its creator: he had fallen in love, deeply, passionately in love, with the thing he had made. It must be said in explanation that the statue did not look like a statue; no one would have thought it was ivory or stone, but warm human flesh, motionless for a moment only. (④Who is he? ⑤What is the statue's name?)
4. She had her great loom standing in the hall/ and the find warp of some cast fabric on it;/ we were attending her, and she said to us:/"Young men, my suitors, now my lord is dead, / let me finish my weaving before I marry,/ or else my thread will have been spun in vain./ It is a shroud I weave for him,/ when cold death comes to lay him on his bier./ The country wives would hold me in dishonor/ if he, with all his fortune, lay unshrouded."/ We have men's heart; she touched them; we agreed./ So every day she wove on the great loom—/ but every night by torchlight she unwove it;/ and so for three years she deceived the Akhaians. (⑥Who is she? ⑦Who are we? ⑧Who is her Lord?)
5. Then cometh he unto a place called Gethsemane. He saith, My soul is exceeding sorrowful even unto death: tarry ye here, and watch with me. And he went a little farther, and fell on his face, and prayed, saying, O Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me: nevertheless, not as I will but as thou wilt. And he cometh unto the disciples, and findeth them asleep, and saith upto the disciple, What, could ye not watch with me one hour? Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak. (⑨Who is he? ⑩Who is the disciple?)

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III. Identify the SPEAKER and CONTEXT (occasion for saying the passage) of each of the following passages. 30%

- (1) Now look at the two of us left so alone . . .
think what a death we'll die, the worst of all
if we violate the laws and override
the fixed decree of the throne, its power—
we must be sensible. Remember we are women.
we're not born to contend with men. Then too,
we are underlings, ruled by much stronger hands,
so we must submit in this, and things still worse. (*Antigone*)
- (2) I'm on fire right down to the bone.
I'm positively ashamed to be a woman—a member
of a sex which can't even live up to male slanders!
To hear our husbands talk, we're sly: deceitful,
always plotting, monsters of intrigue. . . . (*Lysistrata*)
- (3) "Nurse, get a few two-handled traveling jugs
filled up with wine—the second best, not that
you keep for your unlucky lord and king,
hoping he may have slipped away from death
and may yet come again—royal Odysseus.
Twelve amphorai will do; seal them up tight.
And pour out barley into leather bags—
twenty bushes of barley meal ground fine.
Now keep this to yourself! Collect these things,
and after dark, when mother has retired
and gone upstairs to bed, I'll come for them.
I sail to sandy Pylos, then to Sparta,
to see what news there is of Father's voyage." (*The Odyssey*)
- (4) So
you mock my blindness? Let me tell you this.
You with your precious eyes,
You're blind to the corruption of your life,
To the house you live in, those you live with—
Who are your parents? Do you know? All unknowing
You are the scourge of your own flesh and blood. (*Oedipus the King*)
- (5) He wept and spoke tenderly to her:
The story then that came to me was true,
That you were out of life, had met your end

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By your own hand. Was I, was I the cause?
I swear by heaven's stars, by the high gods,
By any certainty below the earth,
I left your land against my will, my queen.
The god's commands drove me to do their will,
As now they drive me through this world of shades,
These mouldy wast lands and these depths of night.
And I could not believe that I would hurt you
So terribly by going. Wait a little.
Do not leave my sight.
Am I someone to flee from? (*The Aeneid*)

IV. Answer ONE of the following questions. 15%

1. Define and discuss tragedy and epic according to Aristotle's *Poetics*.
2. The House of Atreus has a lot of misfortunes. Describe and discuss the tragic events happening to the Atreus.
3. Describe the major characteristics of the four Gospels, including their main concerns, the language they use, the public they address to, and so on.