

國立彰化師範大學109學年度碩士班招生考試試題

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I. Vocabulary: (20%)

- Sometimes adults have more _____ notions than kids do, so it is more difficult for adults to accept new conditions.
(A) prepared (B) previewed (C) prevented (D) preconceived
- The _____ medical examination showed that the man had died of a heart attack.
(A) postmodern (B) postmortem (C) postnasal (D) postnatal
- People like to eat in a place they are familiar with rather than try a new place they know nothing about. This is the philosophy behind _____.
(A) franchise (B) penance (C) referendum (D) accommodation
- Mary is happy about the popularity in the use of typewriter and computer because she always feels that it is unfair that kids who happen to have bad handwriting are _____ at grade time.
(A) solicited (B) penalized (C) distinguished (D) demonstrated
- He loses his capacity to be himself—which is to say, to see the world in his own absolutely unique, independent, _____ fashion.
(A) inimitable (B) imprisoned (C) inordinate (D) impeccable
- Many female writers in the nineteenth century adopted pen-names when they wrote. For example, George Eliot was the _____ of Mary Ann Evans.
(A) synonym (B) antonym (C) acronym (D) pseudonym
- Pets can be a _____ sometimes; if you have one, you can't go anywhere or do anything without making arrangements for them to stay behind.
(A) sanctuary (B) nuisance (C) hegemony (D) lunatic
- Freud died in London just after World War II _____ in Europe.
(A) broke out (B) broke up (C) took out (D) took up
- Later in the day, the sellers who work at the fest want to _____ their stall, so they start to lower their prices.
(A) throw away (B) clear out (C) feed off (D) pick up
- _____ the fact that he had traveled in that part of the world, there was no reason to think that he could speak the language.
(A) Apart from (B) Because of (C) So long as (D) If only

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II. Grammar: (10%)

1. Some people have difficulty _____ awake, doing any sort of task between one and three in the afternoon.
(A) remain (B) to remain (C) remaining (D) to have remained
2. He is incapable of forming a deep attachment to _____.
(A) do any paintings (B) paint anything
(C) any paintings (D) have painted anything
3. My girl friend wants a French bag, but I can't afford to buy _____ for her.
(A) it (B) one (C) them (D) the one
4. The lack of effective communicative skills often results in _____ opportunities.
(A) miss (B) missing (C) missed (D) being missed
5. She thought that her students _____ swimming the previous day.
(A) went (B) have gone (C) would go (D) had gone

III. Translation: (20%)

1. Please translate the following into Chinese. (10%)

Preserving intact forests can reduce emissions against climate change, so programs to reduce deforestation are important. Those efforts usually focus on stopping the destruction in areas where it is already occurring.

2. Please translate the following into English. (10%)

候選人頭配上流行文化的身體？這個現象是政治與文化、公民與商業、意識形態與美學融合之產物。

IV. Reading Comprehension: Choose the best answer according to the reading. (30%)

[A]

In 2019, Grand Canyon National Park is turning 100. Even at 100, Grand Canyon National Park is as astonishing as ever. Walk to its edge, and the earth falls away into an expanse of peaks, plateaus, and gorges so vast it can be disorienting. Descend below the rim, and the sense of awe only grows. The canyon is essentially an inverted, 6,000-foot, 277-mile-long mountain range, where you are dwarfed by sheer stone walls stacked to the sky and vistas that multiply with every turn. In the desert landscape, the water can be the most astonishing sight. Turquoise streams rush whole out of rust red cliffs and cascade through pools. At the bottom of the canyon, of course, lies the engine of this great geological wonder—

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the roaring, persistent Colorado River, which carved the gorge over millennia. **If there's a better place to gain perspective on our own relative insignificance, I don't know it.**

However, all this comes with a downside. The park gets crowded. More than 6.25 million people visited in 2017 alone. Don't let that stop you from planning a trip, though. Just a fraction of visitors bother to descend into the canyon itself, which means it's easy to find solitude. But with 358 miles of established trails, 277 miles of river to float, and countless panoramas, historic sites, and overlooks to explore, it's hard to know where to start. Here's how to make the most out of an adventure to one of America's iconic places.

1. What is the purpose of the first paragraph?
 - (A) To bring out a brief history of the national park.
 - (B) To introduce major crises the national park is facing.
 - (C) To lay out attractions that the national park has to offer.
 - (D) To clarify some misunderstandings of the national park.
2. What is the writer most likely going to write next?
 - (A) Explanation of the formation of Grand Canyon.
 - (B) Recommendations on other iconic places in America.
 - (C) Pros and cons of the popularization of Grand Canyon.
 - (D) Suggestions on planning a perfect trip to this national park.
3. According to the passage, which of the following statement is **TRUE**?
 - (A) The Grand Canyon is less than 300 miles in length.
 - (B) Grand Canyon National Park was established in 1917.
 - (C) The mountains in this area are 6,000 feet in height on average.
 - (D) No water can be found in the desert landscape of Grand Canyon.
4. What can we infer from this passage?
 - (A) The park is most visited in summer time.
 - (B) The canyon is around 6,000 feet in depth.
 - (C) The Colorado River gave birth to a unique ecosystem in this area.
 - (D) Grand Canyon National Park is visited by around 6 million people every year.
5. How does the last sentence of the first paragraph function?
 - (A) The writer is encouraging readers to come up with better suggestions.
 - (B) The writer recognizes Grand Canyon as the most significant national park.
 - (C) The writer implies visitors will definitely feel small before this natural wonder.
 - (D) The writer is being humble by confessing a lack of knowledge in a certain field.

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[B]

Three terminally ill children in Belgium were granted physician-assisted deaths between 2016 and 2017 after the country voted to legalize euthanasia for minors, according to a recent report from the country's euthanasia committee. The 2014 amendment removed the age requirement from the country's euthanasia law, passed in 2002, which allows terminally ill (and in rare cases, mentally ill) adults to end their suffering with a physician-administered **lethal** injection.

The debate on euthanasia covers far more than the issue of minors. Since its legalization in 2002, the number of human euthanasias in Belgium has increased incrementally each year, up to 2,309 in 2017, according to the committee. The vast majority of patients are 60 to 89, and almost 70% of people euthanized in the country reported with cancer-related problems.

Besides Belgium, public officials are concerned by the sharp increase in euthanasia in the Netherlands: According to a report from the country's Regional Euthanasia Committee Review, 6,585 people were euthanized in 2017, nearly 500 more than the previous year. More than 80% of those patients were reported to have problems related to mental illness. The alarming growth prompted the Netherlands' public prosecution department in March to launch four criminal investigations into two doctors who euthanized patients before considering other options to resolve their pain or who might have performed the euthanasias for patients who lacked the mental capacity to decide themselves.

6. What is the main purpose of this passage?
- (A) To promote the practice of euthanasia.
 - (B) To explain the procedures for legalizing euthanasia.
 - (C) To report some facts and problems in regard to euthanasia.
 - (D) To point out the controversy of euthanasia practice in Belgium.
7. What does the word "**lethal**" mean in the first paragraph?
- (A) causing death
 - (B) soothing pain
 - (C) promoting health
 - (D) preventing infection
8. According to the passage, which of the following statement is **TRUE**?
- (A) Belgium passed the legalization of euthanasia in 2014.
 - (B) In the Netherlands, roughly 6,000 people were euthanized in 2016.
 - (C) 70% of people euthanized in Belgium in 2017 are 60-89 years old.
 - (D) In the year of 2017, less than 2,000 people were euthanized in Belgium.

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9. What is the main idea of the **last paragraph**?
- (A) The number of human euthanasias keeps rising dramatically.
 - (B) The Netherlands is a successful example in legalizing euthanasia.
 - (C) Doctors should think twice before saying yes to a euthanasia request.
 - (D) There are still some problems of the euthanasia practice in the Netherlands.
10. What **CAN** we infer from the last two paragraphs?
- (A) Doctors might face legal issues if they perform euthanasia.
 - (B) The number of people euthanized in Belgium has been decreasing.
 - (C) People who are euthanized in Belgium consist mostly of the minors.
 - (D) Cancer is one of the reasons to perform euthanasia in the Netherlands.

[C]

Much of the world knows South Korea by its cultural products, including its increasingly popular movies, TV dramas and K-pop performers like BTS and Psy. Now the country has received once-unthinkable validation of its artistic achievement: a best-picture Oscar. On February 10 th , 2020, the director Bong Joon Ho’s “Parasite” won that award and three other Oscars, including best director. It was a historic moment for both the Oscars and South Koreans: “Parasite” was the first ever foreign language film to win the top Academy Award, and for South Korea, it was a moment of collective national pride.

As soon as “Parasite” hit the screens on May 2019, it resonated with South Koreans because it used a masterful mix of comedy, satire and violence to describe one of the country’s biggest social and political issues: widening income inequality and the despair it has generated, especially among young South Koreans.

In the movie, a poor family living in a stifling semi-basement home uses tricks to get various jobs from — and feed off — a rich family in Seoul. Hence the movie’s name. The film touched nerves among South Koreans because of its depiction of the poor and soaring housing prices the poor face in the country’s crowded capital city, and the deepening hopelessness among the have-nots over their inability to climb the social ladder.

Mr. Bong’s film not only made history in the movie industry, but also proves that a story that examines the struggles of ordinary South Koreans could strike a chord around the world because of the inequalities that afflict many societies.

11. What is the best title of this article?
- (A) The Inequalities Under the Veil of the Academy Award
 - (B) The Hidden Problems Behind South Korea’s Prosperity
 - (C) The Oscar-winning South Korean Movie that Made History
 - (D) The Secret Behind Well-known South Korean Cultural Products

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12. What **CAN'T** we infer from the passage?
- (A) The film "Parasite" won a total of four Oscars in 2020.
 - (B) Korean movies tend to address issues about inequalities.
 - (C) Many audiences relate to the theme of the film "Parasite."
 - (D) No foreign language film has ever won a best-picture Oscar.
13. What does "**the have-nots**" in the third paragraph probably mean?
- (A) the underprivileged
 - (B) the criminals
 - (C) the moviegoers
 - (D) the homeless
14. Why is K-pop mentioned in the first paragraph?
- (A) To make a contrast with the main idea
 - (B) To exemplify a point made later in the article
 - (C) To form a topic sentence that will be discussed
 - (D) To connect with readers by something they are familiar with
15. Jason is taking a friend to watch the movie "Parasite," and is choosing from four of his classmates. Among them, who is probably **NOT** going to like this movie?
- (A) Kyle, who is interested in social issues.
 - (B) Ryan, who enjoys award-winning movies.
 - (C) Jeff, who favors western Hollywood movie stars.
 - (D) Simon, who seeks laughter and sarcasm in movies.

V. Composition: 20%

Topic: My hobby