## 113年公務人員特種考試警察人員、一般警察人員、 國家安全局國家安全情報人員及移民行政人員考試試題

| 考            | 試 別:一般警察人                           | <b>員考試</b>                     |   |                             |  |
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| 類            | 科組別:行政警察人                           | 員、水上警察人員輪                      | 機組、水上警察人員力                                | 航海組                         |  |
|              | 目:英文                                |                                |   |                             |  |
|              | 試時間:1小時                             |                                | 座   | · 號:                        |  |
| •            |                                     | 睪題,請選出 <u>一個正確或</u> 最          |   |                             |  |
| <b>**</b> /- | (二)本科目共50題,<br>(三)禁止使用電子計算          | 每題2分,須用 <u>2B鉛筆</u> 在試         | <sup>西面 查示</sup><br>片上依題號 <u>清楚</u> 劃記,於本 | 試題上作答者,不予計分。                |  |
| 1            | John was angry because or           | ne of his colleagues took the  | of using his computer                     | r.                          |  |
|              | (A) latitude                        | (B) laundry                    | (C) liability                             | (D) liberty                 |  |
| 2            | Local job growth has been           | solid in the past several year | s, despite fears of a(n)                  | _•                          |  |
|              | (A) recession                       | (B) attribution                | (C) execution                             | (D) motivation              |  |
| 3            | In a highly industrialized          | and commercialized society,    | people tend to become                     | empty, though they may      |  |
|              | have a lot of material comf         | Cort.                          |   |                             |  |
|              | (A) physically                      | (B) spiritually                | (C) spontaneously                         | (D) pennilessly             |  |
| 4            | Right at the gate of the art        | museum stand two large figu    | res out of rock.                          |                             |  |
|              | (A) carved                          | (B) defined                    | (C) sketched                              | (D) weaved                  |  |
| 5            | The explosion was caused            | by a gas from the wa           | iter heater.                              |                             |  |
|              | (A) beak                            | (B) creak                      | (C) leak                                  | (D) peak                    |  |
| 6            | The company has also                | an application software t      | that enables clients to design            | their own homes on phones.  |  |
|              | (A) deduced                         | (B) defused                    | (C) detached                              | (D) devised                 |  |
| 7            | The legislator said he was          | resigning but refused to       | on his reasons to do so.                  |                             |  |
|              | (A) consulate                       |                                | (C) negotiate                             | (D) eliminate               |  |
| 8            | The agent gained entry into         | the government building _      | a bribe to the guard.                     |                             |  |
|              | (A) by means of                     | •                              | (C) in the sense of                       | •                           |  |
| 9            | • •                                 | •                              | ne and arrested on suspicion              | of being                    |  |
|              | (A) intolerated                     | (B) secured                    | (C) intoxicated                           | (D) seduced                 |  |
| 10           |                                     | lephone company as an engin    | neer, but he is and en                    | · · ·                       |  |
|              | (A) frustrated                      | (B) respected                  | (C) retired                               | (D) threatened              |  |
| 11           |                                     |                                | big-budget films during the s             | ummer months.               |  |
|              | (A) beat down                       |                                | (C) look after                            | (D) stock up                |  |
| 12           | _                                   |                                | e made offensive remarks on               |                             |  |
|              | (A) denounced                       | (=)                            | (C) demanded                              | (D) dominated               |  |
| 13           |                                     | gradually after it hit the     |   |                             |  |
|              | (A) attacked                        | (E) diffillistica              | (C) published                             | (D) abolished               |  |
| 14           |                                     | -                              | ucation platform to train _               | students in Artificial      |  |
|              | Intelligence for the workplace.     |                                |   |                             |  |
|              | (A) practical                       |                                | (C) prosperous                            | •                           |  |
| 15           | * *                                 | lasts about 7 to 10 days. Ho   | wever, this may differ                    | _ each individual's immune  |  |
|              | system.                             |                                |   |                             |  |
|              | (A) leading to                      |                                | (C) refraining from                       |                             |  |
| 16           | The furniture company is customers. | testing a new furniture rer    | ntal project to to its                    | s environmentally conscious |  |
|              | (A) appeal                          | (B) object                     | (C) lead                                  | (D) lend                    |  |

| 17  | Housework was co                | today men increasingly share   | easingly share this task.      |                                 |  |  |  |  |
|---|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
|   | (A) strategically               | (B) imaginatively              | (C) outstandingly              | (D) traditionally               |  |  |  |  |
| 18  | It was that more that           | an three hundred protesters w  | vere arrested by the police du | ring the demonstration.         |  |  |  |  |
|   | (A) disguised                   | (B) estimated                  | (C) included                   | (D) treasured                   |  |  |  |  |
| 19  | The passenger was denied        | boarding because his passp     | ort was not long end           | ough to enter the destination   |  |  |  |  |
|   | country.                        |                                |                                |                                 |  |  |  |  |
|   | (A) current                     | (B) distinct                   | (C) evident                    | (D) valid                       |  |  |  |  |
| 20  | investors are caution           | us about the way they invest   | their money and they try to r  | ninimize the risks.             |  |  |  |  |
|   | (A) Courteous                   | (B) Conservative               | (C) Constitutional             | (D) Conditional                 |  |  |  |  |
| 21  | Food manufacturers should       | not from their respo           | nsibility to provide safe food | for consumers.                  |  |  |  |  |
|   | (A) weaken                      | (B) release                    | (C) flourish                   | (D) shrink                      |  |  |  |  |
| 22  | We wanted to book a hotel       | room in this area but there w  | vere no                        |                                 |  |  |  |  |
|   | (A) vacancies                   | (B) tournaments                | (C) spectacles                 | (D) academies                   |  |  |  |  |
| 23  | My cousin had to wear           | for his crooked teeth wh       | en he was a teenager.          |                                 |  |  |  |  |
|   | (A) patches                     | (B) sandals                    | (C) thrones                    | (D) braces                      |  |  |  |  |
| 24  | Jane was wearing a newly        | dress and was obviou           | asly in a good mood.           |                                 |  |  |  |  |
|   | (A) eliminated                  | (B) infected                   | (C) engaged                    | (D) acquired                    |  |  |  |  |
| 請依  | 下文回答第 25 題至第 29 是               | 題                              |                                |                                 |  |  |  |  |
| -   | The London Fire Brigade         | urges public to use commo      | on sense after hundreds of     | calls from people. Deputy       |  |  |  |  |
| comn  | nissioner Tom George said t     | they had responded to 659 _    | 25 of people getting loc       | ked in toilets and 59 relating  |  |  |  |  |
| to do   | gs and cats trapped in unusu    | al places in the last three ye | ars. Seventeen calls were ab   | out children with their heads   |  |  |  |  |
| stuck   | in toilet seats. The fire briga | ade was also called out to a v | voman stuck up a tree while    | trying to 26 a cat, a pet       |  |  |  |  |
| snake   | trapped in a ring, a pigeon     | 27 in a chimney, a ca          | t stuck in a gutter after jum  | ping out of a skylight and a    |  |  |  |  |
| hams  | ter wedged between a toile      | et and a wall. Tom George s    | said: "No matter how strang    | ge a call may seem, we will     |  |  |  |  |
| alway   | s attend if there is a 28       | _ emergency but you should     | l always think carefully abou  | t how to use our <u>29</u> . By |  |  |  |  |
| doing   | so, this enables us to be ava   | ailable for any genuine emerg  | gency.                         |                                 |  |  |  |  |
| 25  | (A) residents                   | (B) incidents                  | (C) embraces                   | (D) respondents                 |  |  |  |  |
| 26  | (A) retrieve                    | (B) initiate                   | (C) condense                   | (D) formulate                   |  |  |  |  |
| 27  | (A) inherited                   | (B) lodged                     | (C) justified                  | (D) mediated                    |  |  |  |  |
| 28  | (A) genuine                     | (B) medieval                   | (C) inventive                  | (D) populous                    |  |  |  |  |
| 29  | (A) religions                   | (B) resources                  | (C) reunions                   | (D) reminders                   |  |  |  |  |
| 請依  | 下文回答第30題至第34是                   | 質                              |                                |                                 |  |  |  |  |
| (   | Candy and chocolate manu        | facturers in the UK may hav    | e to stop using cartoon char   | acters on their products. An    |  |  |  |  |
| 30  | of health groups including      | ng Action on Sugar, Action o   | n Salt and the Children's Foo  | od Campaign said many food      |  |  |  |  |
| comp  | anies use characters from P     | eppa Pig and Disney on their   | r packaging. The health grou   | aps said 51% of the food and    |  |  |  |  |
| drink   | products using cartoon cha      | aracters were 31 to ch         | ildren's health. The produc    | ts 32 below the health          |  |  |  |  |
| requirements needed to advertise on TV during children's shows. The health groups said the products were very high in |                                 |                                |                                |                                 |  |  |  |  |
| fat, s  | ugar and salt. The groups a     | are asking the government t    | to 33 the use of these         | characters to sell unhealthy    |  |  |  |  |
| products to children. They looked at the nutrition content of 526 products that were aimed at children. The products' |                                 |                                |                                |                                 |  |  |  |  |
| wrapping had colorful cartoon characters to appeal 34 children. The Peppa Pig Candy Bites, which contained 99%        |                                 |                                |                                |                                 |  |  |  |  |
| sugar, were among the worst products.   |                                 |                                |                                |                                 |  |  |  |  |
| 30  | (A) alliance                    | (B) allowance                  | (C) alienation                 | (D) alumnus                     |  |  |  |  |
| 31  | (A) intensive                   | (B) fragrant                   | (C) primitive                  | (D) detrimental                 |  |  |  |  |
| 32  |                                 |                                |                                |                                 |  |  |  |  |
| -   | (A) fell                        | (B) fallen                     | (C) falling                    | (D) to fall                     |  |  |  |  |
| 33  | (A) fell (A) obey               | (B) fallen (B) ban             | (C) falling (C) rent           | (D) to fall (D) doubt           |  |  |  |  |

## 請依下文回答第35題至第39題

Do you bike today? Do YouBike rides kindle your passion to zip past one bicycle lane after another? Launched in 2009, YouBike's rental system offers cyclists an easy way to rent and return bikes. Cyclists only need an EasyCard to rent a YouBike. What's more, by using this system, bikes can be rented at one location and dropped off at another on a 24/7 basis. In Taipei City alone, there are as many as four hundred YouBike stations. This carbon-free vehicle rental system also extends to many other major cities. No wonder YouBike is **acknowledged** to have become part of the city landscape in Taiwan.

Another important contributing factor in the growing popularity of this rental system has to do with its excellent cost-performance ratio. Each thirty minutes costs only ten NT dollars within the initial four hours. YouBike also serves as a best alternative to cars and buses during rush hours, when the traffic jam can leave you cranky. Perhaps one of its greatest contributions lies in the reduction of carbon emissions. In 2013, statistics showed that YouBike's rental service contributed to a trip distance of about 11 million kilometers. On this basis, the overall carbon emission reduction in Taipei City was equivalent to 6.89 million metric tons of carbon emissions from motorcycles and 27 million metric tons from automobiles.

The success of YouBike also has a lot to do with its creative concepts. It boasts a database management system that can analyze the utilization rate of bikes speedily, resulting in efficient allocation of bikes among rental stations and ensuring that cyclists can rent a bike within ten minutes. With the goals of green economy and sustainable development in mind, it is time to go even greener. Let's all go YouBiking today!

- 35 What is the purpose of this passage?
  - (A) To explain why YouBikes are getting more and more popular in Taiwan.
  - (B) To show that automobiles result in more carbon emission than YouBikes.
  - (C) To argue why it is easier to rent YouBikes with an EasyCard than with cash.
  - (D) To predict that YouBike's rental system will be adopted by all cities in Taiwan.
- 36 According to the passage, which of the following statements is true?
  - (A) The hourly charge for renting a YouBike is currently fifty NT dollars during rush hours.
  - (B) Taipei City is equipped with more YouBike stations than any other major city in Taiwan.
  - (C) The database management system makes it possible to rent a YouBike within ten minutes.
  - (D) The total carbon emissions from YouBike cyclists reached 33.89 million metric tons in 2013.
- Which of the following is closest in meaning to "acknowledged" in the first paragraph?
  - (A) Recycled.
- (B) Reminded.
- (C) Requested.
- (D) Recognized.
- 38 Which of the following statements is NOT true according to this passage?
  - (A) Cars emitted six times more carbon than motorcycles in 2013.
  - (B) Cyclists are allowed to rent or return YouBikes anytime day and night.
  - (C) YouBikes are a more ideal option than cars and buses during rush hours.
  - (D) YouBike's high cost-performance ratio is one of the reasons why it is successful.
- 39 Which of the following words best describes the overall tone of this passage?
  - (A) Bitter.
- (B) Mocking.
- (C) Indifferent.
- (D) Informative.

## 請依下文回答第 40 題至第 42 題

The most famous mystery about Loch Ness surrounds the phenomenon of an enormous creature, known as the Loch Ness Monster, or Nessie. The first recorded sighting of the monster was in A.D. 565, when it was said to have eaten a local farmer. Over the years, rumors spread far and wide.

In 1933, construction began on the A82—the road that runs along the north shore of the Loch. The work involved considerable drilling and blasting and people believed that the disruption forced the monster into the open. Around this time, there were numerous sightings and, in 1934, London surgeon R. K. Wilson took a photograph that appeared to show a slender head and neck rising above the water. Nessie hit the headlines and has remained the topic of fierce debate ever since.

In the 1960s, the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau conducted a ten-year survey. By the end of the decade, minisubmarines were used for the first time to explore the Loch. New public interest was generated in the mid-1970s when underwater photographs of what appeared to be a "flipper" were made public.

To this day, there is still no conclusive proof. Whatever the truth, it's always worth a trip to Loch Ness to see for yourself.

| 40     | What is this passage mainly   | about?                          |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|--------|---|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|--|--|
|        | (A) The legendary Loch Nes  | ss Monster.                     | (B) The scientific experimen     | t in Loch Ness.                 |  |  |
|        | (C) The road construction ar  | ound Loch Ness.                 | (D) The disappearance of the     | e Loch Ness Monster.            |  |  |
| 41     | According to the passage, v   | what might have disturbed the   | Loch Ness Monster?               |                                 |  |  |
|        | (A) The noise from the const  | truction work.                  | (B) The growing population       | around the lake.                |  |  |
|        | (C) The environmental pollu   | tion in Loch Ness.              | (D) The constant scientific re   | esearch in the area.            |  |  |
| 42     | When did the story of the L   | och Ness Monster first receiv   | ve a lot of public attention?    |                                 |  |  |
|        | (A) In A.D. 565.  | (B) In the 1930s.               | (C) In the 1960s.                | (D) In the mid-1970s.           |  |  |
| 請依     | 下文回答第 43 題至第 46 是   | 更                               |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | On average Americans chew   | about 300 sticks of gum pe      | r person a year. Why is chev     | wing gum so popular? Some       |  |  |
| peop   | le say that it not only helps   | you relax but also helps you    | stay awake. Others chew gu       | m after a meal to have fresh    |  |  |
| breat  | h. It can help fight tooth deca   | ay as well. But few people kn   | ow that there is an even bette   | er reason for chewing gum—      |  |  |
| it can | improve memory!   |                                 |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | In an experiment, the scienti   | sts divided 75 people into thr  | ree groups. One third chewed     | I real gum, one third chewed    |  |  |
| imag   | inary gum, and the last third   | didn't chew anything. Then,     | each group was given a lot of    | different memory tests. The     |  |  |
| result | ts were very interesting. The   | people with real gum did bett   | er than those with imaginary     | gum, and the latter did better  |  |  |
| than   | those who didn't have any gu  | um at all.                      |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | How does chewing gum help   | memory? One possible reas       | son is that when people chew     | , there is more activity in an  |  |  |
| area o | of the brain that is important  | for memory. Another possibl     | e reason is that when people     | chew, their heart beats faster  |  |  |
| so mo  | ore oxygen goes to the brain.   | So, do you have an exam co      | ming up? Start chewing now       | !                               |  |  |
| 43     | What is the best title for thi  | s passage?                      |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | (A) New Experiments on Ch   | ewing Gum.                      | (B) The Key to Staying Awa       | ıke.                            |  |  |
|        | (C) Chewing Gum for Better  | r Memory.                       | (D) The Popularity of Chewi      | ing Gum.                        |  |  |
| 44     | Which of the following is N   | NOT mentioned in the passage    | e as a possible reason why pe    | eople chew gum?                 |  |  |
|        | (A) To stay awake.  | (B) To be in good shape.        | (C) To have good breath.         | (D) To fight tooth decay.       |  |  |
| 45     | What does "the latter" refer  | to in the passage?              |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | (A) The people with real gur  | n.                              | (B) The people with imagina      | ary gum.                        |  |  |
|        | (C) The people without gum  |                                 | (D) The people in the experi     | ment.                           |  |  |
| 46     | According to the passage, which of the following statements is true about the experiment? |                                 |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | (A) In the experiment, the three groups were asked to measure their heartbeats.           |                                 |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | (B) In the experiment, only twenty-five people were given real gum to chew on.            |                                 |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | (C) The people with imagina   |                                 |                                  |                                 |  |  |
|        | (D) There was more activity   | in the brain for those who die  | dn't chew anything.              |                                 |  |  |
| 請依     | 下文回答第 47 題至第 50 是   | 夏                               |                                  |                                 |  |  |
| ,      | When you have a newborn b   | aby it can be difficult to mak  | e quality time with your tode    | dler. This is because the first |  |  |
| few v  | weeks after birth are quite _   | 47 , adjusting to the new       | baby and feeding amongst r       | nany other things. There are    |  |  |
| thing  | s you can do with your toddle   | er to ensure that he or she doe | esn't feel <u>48</u> . For examp | ole, when your newborn baby     |  |  |
| is asl | eep, you could spend time w   | ith your toddler and make the   | effort to interact and tell the  | m how much you love them.       |  |  |
| Givir  | ng your toddler a cuddle or re  | eading your toddler a bedtime   | e story, you can help them fe    | el happier and deeply loved.    |  |  |
|        | Many toddlers strongly desi   | re their parents' attention an  | d sometimes 49 can be            | egin when they see that one     |  |  |
| child  | is getting more attention th  | an they are. You must make      | sure that you give your chi      | ldren equal attention. If you   |  |  |
| comp   | oliment one child, then you sl  | hould make sure you give pra    | nise to his/her siblings, or sib | ling <u>50</u> can develop. It  |  |  |
| is im  | portant to look into the needs  | s of both children and let each | n of them know how much th       | ney are loved.                  |  |  |
| 47     | (A) ironic  | (B) hectic                      | (C) exotic                       | (D) drastic                     |  |  |
| 48     | (A) left out  | (B) fed up                      | (C) worn down                    | (D) put off                     |  |  |
| 49     | (A) greed   | (B) jealousy                    | (C) revenge                      | (D) bliss                       |  |  |
|        |   | -                               | -                                |                                 |  |  |

(C) boundary

(D) discharge

(A) rivalry

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(B) outbreak