

# 福建省福州一中2020-2021学年高三上学期1月调研考试英语试卷

## 阅读理解

### 1. *Denver Vacation Packages*

#### *Day 1*

*Your journey begins when you arrive at Denver International Airport. We'll take you to some of Denver's famous attractions including Red Rocks Park, Colorado State Capitol and the 16th Street Mall.*

#### *Day 2*

*We'll start the day by driving north from Denver into Wyoming and through Cheyenne to see the Crazy Horse Memorial. We'll also visit Mt. Rushmore and Devils Tower before retiring for the evening in Gillette.*

#### *Day 3*

*On this day we'll arrive at the high point of the tour: Yellowstone National Park. It is home to all manner of wildlife. There you will see some of the park's most popular attractions like Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake. Accommodations for the evening are in West Yellowstone.*

#### *Day 4*

*Relax and enjoy a scenic drive through Yellowstone National Park, following the Snake River to Grand Teton National Park. Afterwards we'll visit Jackson, where the old West way of life is still alive.*

#### *Day 5*

*In the morning we'll drive from Salt Lake City to the Utah State Capitol, and then visit the Salt Lake Temple, making a stop at Great Salt Lake Meridian before heading to beautiful Arches National Park. We'll stay overnight in Grand Junction.*

#### *Day 6*

*We'll drive up into the Rocky Mountains, which were home first to indigenous (土生土长的) peoples and famous for hunting, in the morning and cross the Continental Divide. We'll arrive at the Coors Brewery around noon and join a guided tour of the brewery. All those over 21 years of age will be able to sample three different types of freshly made beer.*

**[1]** *What is the most interesting part of the tour?*

- A. Red Rocks Park.*
- B. Arches National Park.*
- C. Grand Teton National Park.*
- D. Yellowstone National Park.*

**[2]** *When can people experience the ancient western lifestyle?*

- A. On Day 1.*
- B. On Day 2.*

C. On Day 4.

D. On Day 5.

【3】What can tourists do on Day 6?

A. Taste various beers freely.

B. Go hunting with the locals.

C. Watch wild animals closely.

D. Pay a visit to a beer factory.

1. He must have had that nice window seat all the way from London. An Indian, he looked under 40, medium height, slim and wore a suit. I got an aisle seat next to him. I looked at him and tried to smile as I sat down. But there was a blank, distant look that made me stop mid-smile. One of those, I thought.



Each time I take a flight, I try to chat with a fellow passenger. Most

people are responsive when they're alone at 40,000 feet. But the man wearing the suit on my left was a puzzle. One of those non-resident Indians, I thought. What do you lose if you just smiled at a fellow human being? Most of the time, he stared fixedly at the seat in front of him. Why are some people so full of themselves? When the stewardess brought lunch, the unfriendly man had his eyes shut. She gave me a should-I-wake-him-up look. I didn't say anything, and he didn't get his lunch. Serves him right. He soon woke up and saw me eat. But he didn't ask for his meal. He could just have pressed a button. That's his problem. We still have almost two hours of flying left. I read a magazine. I try to play a video game. I listen to music. He does nothing. At times our eyes meet, but he isn't all there. He's like no other passenger I've ever sat next to. By the time our jet lands in Mumbai, I find his presence almost uncomfortable. As we taxi down the runway, I hear the man speak for the first time—on his mobile phone. He seems to be discussing his connecting flight. About somebody receiving him... Just before the aircraft comes to a halt, he's the first to stand up. "Excuse me," he says to me. "May I leave? I can't miss my connecting flight."

Hmm...! I get up to make way for him when he goes on mechanically, "My wife and child died in a road accident in Delhi." I'm shocked by his words. Suddenly, everything falls in place.

Despite his terrible loss and the sufferings he has been enduring, he was calm, controlled throughout. And, maybe, in the midst of his soul-crushing sorrow, he didn't want to burden a stranger with his pain.

【1】How does the author find the passenger in a suit sitting close by during the flight?

A.Dangerous.

B.Angry.

C.Troublesome.

D.Dull.

【2】 Which statement is true according to the text?

A.The author was guilty of not informing the man of the lunch service.

B.The man showed little interest in the author's attempt to make acquaintances.

C.The man refused to talk on the plane because he had trouble connecting the flights.

D.A car crash cost the man his beloved family in Mumbai.

【3】 What does the underlined sentence mean?

A.Everything goes wrong to a certain extent.

B.The man's strangeness has an understandable reason.

C.Everyone on board feels sorry for mistaking the man.

D.All passengers make way for the man.

【4】 What lessons did the author learn in the end?

A.Never assume until you walk in the other's shoes.

B.Nothing is so certain as the unexpected.

C.What's done cannot be undone.

D.Let bygones be bygones.

2.



E-cigarettes—thought by some to be responsible for a decline in youth cigarette smoking—are actually attracting a new population of adolescents who might not otherwise have smoked tobacco products, according to a new UC San Francisco study.

In the first national analysis of the impact of e-cigarettes on trends in youth smoking in the United States, UCSF researchers did not find evidence that e-cigarettes have caused youth smoking to decline. In fact, combined e-cigarette and cigarette use among adolescents in 2014 was higher than total cigarette use in 2009, according to the study.

The authors concluded that the low-risk youth in the study, who went on to smoke regular cigarettes, may not have used nicotine at all if e-cigarettes did not exist.

"We didn't find any evidence that e-cigarettes are causing youth smoking to decline," said lead author Lauren Dutra, a former postdoctoral fellow at the UCSF Center for Tobacco Control Research and Education and current social scientist at RTI International, a not-for-profit research organization based in North Carolina.

"While some of the kids using e-cigarettes were also smoking cigarettes, we found that kids who were at low risk of starting nicotine with cigarettes were using e-cigarettes," Dutra said. "Recent declines in youth smoking

are likely due to tobacco control efforts, not to e-cigarettes."

The national analysis builds on several previous studies that have reported that adolescents who start with e-cigarettes are more likely to subsequently smoke traditional cigarettes.

In August 2016, the US Food and Drug Administration restricted e-cigarette purchases to adults ages 18 and older (California set the age to 21). The FDA also will require a warning label on e-cigarettes, starting August 2018, regarding the addictive nature of nicotine. However, the FDA's ruling does not regulate advertising or flavors, and e-cigarettes continue to be sold in flavors that appeal to youth.

[1] What is the initial purpose for e-cigarettes to be invented?

- A. To warn people of the harm of smoking.
- B. To discourage people from smoking.
- C. To make cigarette smoking less harmful.
- D. To help kids give up smoking.

[2] What do we learn about e-cigarettes, according to the study?

- A. They actually have a negative influence on youth.
- B. They are helpful in keeping kids away from smoking.
- C. They help reduce the number of smokers.
- D. They turned out to be less harmful than cigarettes.

[3] What probably caused the decline in youth smoking?

- A. People's awareness of health.
- B. The use of e-cigarettes.
- C. Efforts to control tobacco.
- D. Restrictions on e-cigarette sales.

[4] What's the suggestion of the FDA?

- A. Advertising for e-cigarettes should be stopped.
- B. There should be a warning label on e-cigarettes.
- C. E-cigarettes should not contain flavors.
- D. E-cigarettes should be further promoted.

3. One of the unforgettable experiences in California is to go whale watching in Monterey Bay. Nancy Black, a licensed marine biologist, is one of the scientists who lead these commercial outings, besides doing her own whale research. As Lawrence Biegel, her lawyer, puts it, one day Ms Black was in her research boat with assistants when killer whales attacked grey whales and killed a calf. Its blubber (鲸脂) floated to the surface, and the killer whales were about to feed on it. Seizing this opportunity to film their behavior, Ms Black threaded ropes through some pieces of blubber, then lowered a camera underwater.

For this, Ms Black might now face up to 20 years in prison and half a million dollars in fines, after a federal grand jury indicted her this month. Little about the accusations makes common sense. The federal law in question is the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act, which was intended to save whales from being killed



and harassed. The law also banned feeding these animals, on the theory that doing so might damage their ability to seek food naturally in future. Feeding is what Ms Black is now accused of. She says she was using what she had learned from the federal agencies that are now investigating her to observe a natural feeding that was already in progress.

Just as ridiculous, says Mr Biegel, is the accusation, increasingly common in federal cases, that Ms Black lied to the authorities, which carries its own prison terms. Ms Black always edits the commercial videos of her whale outings to make them more interesting. When investigators demanded footage (连续镜头), she gave them one of these edited videos. Prosecutors now claim that she had changed evidence intentionally.

To Harvey Silverglate, the author of *"Three Felonies a Day: How the Feds Target the Innocent"*, this is common in America's federal justice system today. A couple of trends have combined to threaten justice and freedom. First, federal regulations are often so poorly written and so vague that they are not understandable in effect. This gives too much discretion (自由裁量权) to bureaucrats and prosecutors (检察官), with their own career ambitions, who apply them randomly. Second, federal law has been moving away from *mens rea* ("guilty mind"), a common-law tradition that suggests that a person who had no idea he was breaking a law should not be accused of doing so. With swollen federal law system and without *mens rea* you can accuse most people of something or other, says Mr Silverglate. The question should be, he says, whether charges are reasonable when they run "against all human instinct and experience".

【1】What does the underlined word "indicted" in paragraph two probably mean?

- A. charged
- B. warned
- C. criticized
- D. sentenced

【2】Which of the following is NOT what Nancy Black is accused of?

- A. Feeding killer whales on a grey whale calf's blubber.
- B. Providing false evidence with her edited videos.
- C. Going whale watching for commercial purposes.
- D. Breaking the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act.

【3】What can we infer from the passage?

- A. According to Mr Biegel, Nancy Black has a slim chance of proving herself innocent.
- B. Nancy Black thought she might get away with her filming killer whales.
- C. Some jealous research assistants reported Nancy's commercial outings to the police.
- D. Those prosecutors might have different views about federal regulations from Nancy.

【4】What is Harvey Silverglate's attitude towards America's federal justice system?

- A. Supportive.
- B. Indifferent.
- C. Disapproving.
- D. Ambiguous.

4. 阅读下面短文，在空白处填入1个适当的单词或括号内单词的正确形式

The Xishuangbanna Wild Elephant Valley is China's first national theme park for the animal. The valley including a museum claims to be the only place 【1】 visitors can safely observe wild Asian elephants. More than 300 wild Asian elephants are in the park, and visitors can watch the elephants dance, walk on a bridge or play with balls. A pedestrian lane runs more than 4,000 【2】 (meter) through the tropical forest, 【3】 (ensure) close contact with nature. 【4】 elephant museum is there for those who want to know more about the animal. "The wild elephants get annoyed if they 【5】 (disturb)," one of the employees Chen Jiming says. Chen 【6】 (take) care of wild elephants for the past 20 years. Most of Chen's colleagues are male and spend 【7】 (much) time with the elephants than with their own children. Elephants are not fans of strangers. 【8】, Chen and his colleagues can take only three days 【9】 every month. "We do not keep elephants behind iron fences 【10】 (permanent), so all elephants are taken out to adapt to the wild environment every day." Chen says.

#### 其他阅读题型

1. Do you like writing a few paragraphs every day about your experiences, hopes, memories or feelings? If you don't, it's time to make a change now. Because write a few paragraphs every day about your experiences, hopes, memories, you will immediately begin to experience benefits to your personal growth and potential.

You will gradually become better at expressing yourself. 【1】 However, when you become lazy with words, you find it is more difficult to describe feelings, share experiences and make yourself understood.

【2】 As you write about memories, it is like opening an old photo album. Your pen begins to explore feelings and details you have forgotten and dreams you left behind. You suddenly remember people you would like to contact again. Writing is an activity that avoids distraction(使人分心的事物) long enough for you to explore those wonderful moments of the past. Sometimes they are frightening. 【3】

Writing about daily experiences and feelings provides a recorded history that will influence how you make future decisions. 【4】 They learned from what had happened before. Your history is important. Don't let it be forgotten.

Writing reminds you of your dreams and keeps you moving toward them. It is a means of keeping track of your purpose and the goals that will lead you to achieve them. 【5】 It shows when you have been distracted and may need to give all your attention again to your writing.

Writing a little every day could provide the material that someday becomes a published book. When I wrote about depression and my four-year-old granddaughter who got lost in the mountains, I never dreamed it would be in a book.

A. You will remember things long forgotten.

B. Writing keeps you energetic and full of imagination all the time.

C. Sometimes they are wonderful and almost always they are helpful.

D. Sooner or later, you are surely to become a great professional writer.

E. Reviewing what you have written is a perfect way to see your progress.

F. There's a reason that the greatest leaders in history were students of history.

G. When you write daily, you can always be amazed at how quickly your writing skills improve.

### 完形填空

1. Security guard, truck driver, salesperson—year after year, these jobs appear on lists of the unhappiest careers. Although many factors can make a job \_\_\_\_\_—unusual hours, low pay, no chance for advancement—these three jobs \_\_\_\_\_ for another reason: a lack of small talk. Psychologists have long said that connecting with others is central to our well-being, but just how much conversation we require is under \_\_\_\_\_. In one study, researchers overheard undergraduates for four days and then \_\_\_\_\_ each conversations either “small talk” (“What do you have there? Pop corn? Yummy!”) or “serious” (“Did they break up soon after?”). They found that the second type is connected with happiness—the happiest students had roughly twice as many “serious” talks as the unhappiest ones. Small talk, meanwhile, \_\_\_\_\_ only ten percent of their conversation, versus almost 30 percent of conversation among the unhappiest students.

However, don't just consider small talk \_\_\_\_\_ yet. Scientists believe that small talk could promote bonding. Chatting with strangers could \_\_\_\_\_ our morning. In a series of experiments, psychologists found that those who chatted with other train passengers reported a more pleasant journey than those who didn't. Small talk can also help us feel connected to our \_\_\_\_\_. People who smiled at, made eye contact with and \_\_\_\_\_ spoke with their Starbucks baristas (咖啡师) reported a greater sense of \_\_\_\_\_ than those who rushed through the transaction (交易). \_\_\_\_\_, when volunteers broke the silence of the art gallery to chat with gallery-goers, the visitors felt happier and more connected to the exhibit than those who were not \_\_\_\_\_.

Of course, some of us are better than others at turning small talk into something bigger. In one study, people who were rated “less curious” by researchers had trouble getting a conversation \_\_\_\_\_ on their own. People who were considered “curious”, meanwhile, needed no help \_\_\_\_\_ conversations about ordinary things like favorite holidays into friendly exchanges. A “curious mindset,” the researchers concluded, can lead to “positive social \_\_\_\_\_.”

Therefore, go ahead—small talk needn't be idle, and nosiness isn't all bad.

- 【1】 A.rewarding  
B.depressing  
C.exhausting  
D.challenging
- 【2】 A stand out  
B.turn up  
C.give off  
D.put forward
- 【3】 A.negotiation

*B.construction*

*C.investigation*

*D.examination*

【4】 *A.divided*

*B.entitled*

*C.imposed*

*D.cataloged*

【5】 *A.figured out*

*B.made up*

*C.look over*

*D.added to*

【6】 *A.worthless*

*B.essential*

*C.boring*

*D.ridiculous*

【7】 *A.occupy*

*B.satisfy*

*C.brighten*

*D.spoil*

【8】 *A.emotions*

*B.heart*

*C.customers*

*D.surroundings*

【9】 *A.purposefully*

*B.briefly*

*C.continuously*

*D.generally*

【10】 *A.responsibility*

*B.security*

*C.belonging*

*D.achievement*

【11】 *A.Consequently*

*B.Oppositely*

*C.Unexpectedly*

*D.Similarly*

【12】 *A.approached*

*B.attached*

*C.addressed*



D.attended

【13】 A.breaking

B.pausing

C.rolling

D.stopping

【14】 A.evoting

B.substituting

C.adapting

D.transforming

【15】 A.interaction

B.standard

C.impact

D.involvement

## 书面表达

1. 假定你是李华，你的英国朋友David 本周六即将结束在中国的旅行，乘飞机返回英国，你因有事无法按原定计划取机场为他送行，只好写信向他道歉，内容如下：

1.表达歉意；2.说明不能送行的原因。

注意：

1. 词数80左右；

2. 可适当增加细节，以使行文连贯。

2. 阅读下面材料，根据其内容和所给段落开头语续写两段，使之构成一篇完整的短文。

*My best friend's mother was a social worker in Detroit, Michigan. Because of that, my friend Victoria and I were introduced early to the world of volunteering.*

*We did plenty of charity(慈善) work. We always had a good time, and continued to volunteer whenever we had time, often even when we didn't. It became second nature. Hairstyles came and went, but Victoria and I found places to donate our time because that's how we were raised.*

*One particular morning we signed up for "Paint the Town", an organization in Detroit to help low-income homeowners clean their houses. We were assigned(分配) a dilapidated(破烂的) house in one of the worst communities of the city. I was afraid as we got near to the front door, not knowing who we would find on the other side. We knocked three times quickly and stepped back, waiting to be let in.*

*When the door opened, my mouth did, too. Standing there was a little old lady with wisps(一束) of white hair and a purple apron(围裙) tied around her waist.*

*"Hello" she said, "I'm Amelia. Please come in and I will show you where to start." Her smile shone brightly. "I am just baking some cookies for you girls to eat."*

*As she led us to the parts of her house that needed painting, my heart softened. Here was one of the scariest*

*looking houses in the city, but behind its doors was a sweet old lady with a cane and a big smile. Here we were coming to help her, and instead she was doing something for us—baking homemade cookies and serving us tea!*

注意:(1)续写词数应为150左右 ;  
(2)请按如下格式在答题卡的相应位置作答。

*There was no age barrier that day as we worked on Amelia's house.*

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*"Nonsense !" she criticized(批评).*

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## 阅读理解

1. 【1】 *D*  
【2】 *C*  
【3】 *D*

1. 【1】 *D*  
【2】 *B*  
【3】 *B*  
【4】 *A*

2. 【1】 *B*  
【2】 *A*  
【3】 *C*  
【4】 *B*

3. 【1】 *A*  
【2】 *C*  
【3】 *D*  
【4】 *C*

4. 【1】 *where*  
【2】 *meters*  
【3】 *ensuring*  
【4】 *An*  
【5】 *are disturbed*  
【6】 *has taken*  
【7】 *more*  
【8】 *However*  
【9】 *off*  
【10】 *permanently*

## 其他阅读题型

1. 【1】 G

【2】 A

【3】 C

【4】 F

【5】 E

本文是一篇说明文。文章告诉我们：每天写几段关于你的经历、希望、回忆的文章，你会立刻开始体验到对你个人成长和潜能的益处。

【1】上文提示“你会逐渐变得更善于表达自己。”承接上文，G项 *When you write daily, you can always be amazed at how quickly your writing skills improve.* (当你每天写作的时候，你总是会惊讶于你的写作技巧进步的如此之快。)切题。该项中的 *quickly your writing skills improve* 和上文中的 *expressing yourself* 相吻合。故选G。

【2】下文提示“当你写回忆的时候，就像打开一本旧相册。”承接下文，A项 *You will remember things long forgotten.* (你会记得很久以前忘记的事情。)切题。故选A。

【3】上文提示“写作是一种长期避免分心的活动，可以让你探索过去那些美好的时刻。有时它们很可怕。”承接上文，C项 *Sometimes they are wonderful and almost always they are helpful.* “有时它们很棒，而且几乎总是有益的。”切题。该项中的 *Sometimes* 与上文的 *Sometimes* 相吻合，故选C。

【4】上文提示“记录下你的日常经历和感受，这段记录下来的历史将会影响你未来的决定。”再根据下文提示“他们从以前发生的事情中学到了东西。”承接上下文，F项 *There's a reason that the greatest leaders in history were students of history.* (有一个理由就是历史上最伟大的领袖都是学历史的)切题。关键词是 *history*，故答案为F。

【5】上文提示“它是一种记录你的目的和目标的方法，这些目标将引导你实现它们。”再根据下文提示“当你分心的时候，它会显示出你可能需要再次把所有的注意力放在写作上。”承接上下文，E项 *Reviewing what you have written is a perfect way to see your progress.* (回顾你所写的东西是一个来看看你进步的完美的方式。)切题。故选E。

## 完形填空

1. 【1】 B

【2】 A

【3】 C

【4】 D

【5】 B

【6】 A

【7】 C

【8】 D

【9】 B

【10】 C

【11】 D

【12】 A

【13】 C

【14】 D

【15】 A

## 书面表达

1. Dear David,

I 'm terribly sorry to inform you that I cannot make it to see you off at the airport this Saturday as promised . Thus, I am writing to apologize for not keeping my word.

The reason why I can't get away is that I have to help make preparations for the English Speaking Contest to be held this weekend. Actually, I have just been informed of this plan by the schoolmaster. Moreover, as the chairman of the Student Union, I feel responsible for this job. How I wish I could have the chance to talk with you once more about the happy days we spent together before you leave!

I hope you can understand my situation and accept my apology.

Wish you a safe journey.

Yours,

Li Hua

2. There was no age barrier that day as we worked on Amelia's house. Amelia stayed close by, talking to us as we painted, telling us about her native Ireland and how she came to Detroit. I felt so sad for her living in such a poor part of the neighborhood with no one to keep her company. When I told her so, she laughed at me.

"Nonsense!" she criticized( 批评). "This is my house even if it is falling down around me. I feel blessed that you girls came to help fix it up. I'm happy here. I've watched the neighborhood change, and seen people come and go, but I always stay. We may all be different on the outside, but on the inside, we are all just after the same thing—community. Keep it up. Nothing will make you happier than helping other people."What she said to me replayed itself as I volunteered in different parts of the town.