

新东方六级模拟题 2010 修订版终稿

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作文题

Directions: For this part, you are allowed 30 minutes to write a composition on the topic: **Surfing on the web**. You should write at least 150 words following the outline given below in Chinese.

1. 有人网上冲浪为了娱乐;
2. 有人认为应充分利用网络来学习;
3. 我的观点。

作文范文

Surfing on the web

With the advancement of information technology, convenient access to one computer and hence internet can be easily obtained in most parts of the world. Citizens of the globe village, in particular the younger generation, are proficient in working a computer and using the internet. However, there are various opinions concerning surfing on the internet.

Some internet users are for that surfing the internet could produce the main source of pleasure or relaxation, more so when one feels nothing to do. Firstly, the internet can offer many funny stories which could make one feel relaxed and amused. Secondly, after logging onto the web one can find a variety of means to communicate with his or her friends, such as Microsoft Messenger, Tencent QQ, and other ways. Thirdly, they can use a blog or microblog to record their daily lives.

Others may think differently. They think that the internet should be used to benefit their study or work. They may retrieve much useful information to facilitate their study, by making use of the search engines or by visiting websites designed for different courses. Moreover, the web may serve as an efficient means to contact their associates at work, such emails, teleconferencing via the web or other ways of chatting on the web.

As far as I am concerned, I do think we should make good use of the internet to enhance our study or work. As college students, we are supposed to learn more and get well equipped before we go on to work or further our study, with the help of modern information technology. It will be a waste of time and energy to surf on the internet just to get relaxed.

试题答案

1. A 2. C 3. D 4. B 5. A 6. C 7. B
8. getting favors 9. ignore it 10. fail again and again

11. D 12. A 13. B 14. A 15. B 16. B 17. C 18. A 19. B 20. A
 21. D 22. B 23. C 24. A 25. B 26. B 27. A 28. D 29. B 30. D
 31. B 32. C 33. D 34. B 35. C
- (36) conclusion (37) subject (38) joyous (39) powerful
 (40) scientific (41) probably (42) uncovered (43) massively
- (44) So romantic love is an addiction, a probably wonderful addiction when it's going well
 (45) there are strong similarities between people who have been rejected, no longer have love in their life
 (46) We found activity in the brain region associated with intense romantic love, and also in a brain region associated with deep feelings of attachment
47. I 48. E 49. F 50. D 51. H 52. L 53. K 54. J 55. G
 56. A 57. D 58. A 59. A 60. C 61. C 62. B 63. B 64. C
 65. A 66. B 67. A 68. B 69. B 70. B 71. D 72. D 73. C
 74. D 75. C 76. B 77. C 78. A 79. D 80. C 81. C 82. A
 83. D 84. D 85. A 86. D
87. competing with multinational corporations for potential clients
 88. does he feel loved and cared by his family members
 89. are deprived of their rights to receive compulsory education
 90. via the internet instead of face-to-face meetings
 91. have attracted considerable public concern in recent years

听力原文

11. M: Oh, I'm so sorry I forgot to bring along the course book you borrowed from Michelle.
 W: What a terrible memory you have! Anyway, I won't need it until Tuesday morning. As long as I can have it by then, is that ok?
 Q: What do we learn from this conversation?
12. W: Mr. White, I haven't been able to get enough sleep recently, and I've got too tired to focus my attention in class.
 M: Well, you know, spending too much time sitting in front of your computer and little time doing physical exercise can do that to you. Your body refused to work properly.
 Q: What do they talk about?
13. M: How do you consider people criticizing fast-food companies for making them unhealthy?
 W: Well. Fast food doesn't make you unhealthy. But eating too much of it does!
 Q: What does the woman think of the criticism of fast food companies?
14. M: I'm terribly sorry ma'am, but your train has been delayed again for some technical problems. I won't be able to put you on another one until tomorrow.
 W: Well, I certainly hope you can get me one right now. I hate waiting any longer.
 Q: What can we learn about the woman?

15. W: Long time no see; so, you're just back from a trip to the flood-stricken area. What were you doing there?

M: The trip was intended to bring to the public's attention the fact that natural disasters are not just a local matter; they're also endangering other countries on the whole earth.

Q: What was the purpose of the man's trip?

16. M: It's quite clear from my talk with Mary that she is a happy and positive girl. So why is she considered as a quiet girl?

W: You are right. After you've made friends with her, she is really talkative.

Q: What do we learn from this conversation about Mary?

17. W: I'm worried about Jerry. He is really been in a bad mood recently. All he does is staying in his dorm all day long.

M: That sounds serious. Personally it is advisable for him to see a psychiatrist at the consoling center.

Q: What does the man suggest Jerry do?

18. M: I could hardly recognize Johnson after he got the permission for a vacation. He's always in casual clothes now.

W: Yeah, he was never like that at work. Back then he would prefer suit and tie.

Q: What do the speakers say about Johnson?

Long Conversation 1

W: Hi, Mike, where will you spend your summer holiday?

M: I will go to Greece for a holiday trip.

W: It sounds fantastic! Do tell me all your experiences after you come back!

M: Yes, I'm very excited with this trip but I still have a worry about the seasickness. You know, I will have a boat trip for several days.

W: Take it easy. I have some secrets to deal with it. With the right medicine and a few useful tips, it can be kept under control.

M: That's great! What are the tips?

W: First you should avoid alcohol and smoking at least a day before your boat journey. On the day you set sail you should have slept enough.

M: Ok. Should I eat little on the day before I go on board?

W: You can eat small portions of food. The stomach should be neither totally empty nor totally full.

M: Which part of the ship is more comfortable to stay at?

W: It is better to stay in the midship than at the bow or stern. If you do feel unwell, the best thing to do is go to the upper deck, get some fresh air and fix your gaze at a point on the horizon.

M: Good idea!

W: And don't forget to take some medication before the voyage if you already know you are susceptible to seasickness.

M: Well, you do help me a lot! Thank you!

Questions 19 to 21 are based on the conversation you have just heard.

19. What are the two speakers talking about?

20. How much should the man eat before the journey?

21. Where should the man stay in the ship in order for him to feel more comfortable?

Conversation 2

W: Welcome to BSC Cinema. Would you like to purchase a movie ticket?

M: Umm...I want to know when "Touch of Madness" is showing.

W: There are 5 showings today, one at noon, and then 2pm, 5pm, 8pm, and 11pm. On the weekend, besides these 5 showings, there is another showing starting at midnight.

M: OK, I want 6 tickets for the 11 pm showing tonight. Are there still 6 tickets available that are seated together?

W: I'm sorry, there are only 3 tickets left. How about the 8 pm showing? There are still 10 tickets left for that show.

M: But I have a friend who doesn't get off work till 8 pm, so he won't make the beginning of the movie.

W: So would you like to see another movie?

M: No, we all want to see this one. Is there any way that we could buy tickets now for tomorrow's screenings?

W: Yes, you can order tickets right now for tomorrow. What time would you like for tomorrow?

M: Tomorrow is Friday, so I think there might be more people who want to see the movie. How many tickets can I buy at one time?

W: The limit for advanced tickets is ten.

M: OK, I'll have 10 tickets for the midnight showing of "Touch of Madness" tomorrow. By the way, when can I pick up the tickets?

W: You can have them right now if you pay for them.

Questions 22 to 25 are based on the conversation you have just heard.

22. What are the two speakers talking about?

23. How many tickets does the man want to buy for the 11 pm showing Thursday?

24. Why does the man decide to buy Friday's ticket?

25. How can the man get Friday's tickets right now?

Section B

Passage One

Facebook has half a billion users. That's huge for a planet of less than 7 billion people. In fact, if Facebook were a country, it would be the third most populous nation after China and India.

What grew as the pet project of Mark Zuckerberg, when he was a student at Harvard, has exploded—gaining eight new users every second for the past 15 months.

Facebook has changed the way many people communicate—letting its millions of users share personal thoughts and images with their network of friends.

Zuckerberg, Facebook's CEO, said, "People have really gotten connected, not only sharing more information and information of different kinds but being more open and with more people. And that social norm is just something that's changed over time."

People share a lot. Whole lives play out on Facebook: births, graduations, marriage and even divorce.

People share personal information on the site 70 times per month on average. And what was once an online destination only for college students has expanded, says Michael Nelson. He worked at IBM and currently teaches at Georgetown University. "It's executives, it's politicians. It's everybody. The fastest growing group of users—it's the over sixty group," he said.

Facebook is so popular that public figures have taken notice. President Barack Obama is credited with using the power of Facebook during his 2008 campaign.

Even Pope Benedict has a profile—sharing updates in eight languages.

Information can easily go viral with the click of a mouse, says Nelson. "Now we have this technology for this one community to talk to another community, and all these different conversations happen at the same time. Almost effortlessly," he said.

Questions 26 to 29 are based on the conversation you have just heard.

26. How many users does Facebook have?
27. What do people share in Facebook?
28. Who are the original target users for Facebook?
29. What's Michael Nelson's opinion towards Facebook?

Passage Two

Americans have never had national education standards. Goals for what public schools should teach are set by state and local school boards. Their members are often elected.

But some Americans say the lack of national standards is wrong in a competitive global economy. Former president Bill Clinton said it was as if somehow school boards could legislate differences in algebra or math or reading.

President George W. Bush and Congress expanded federal intervention. His education law, still in effect, required states to show yearly progress in student learning as measured by the states' own tests.

Now, the Obama administration supports what are known as the Common Core State Standards. These were developed in a year-long process led by state governors and chief state school officers. Texas and Alaska were the only states not to take part.

The standards are in 2 subject areas, English-language arts and mathematics. They establish goals for each year from kindergarten through grade 12. The aim is for students to finish high school fully prepared for college and careers.

The developers considered standards in other countries, along with almost 100,000 public comments.

Questions 30 to 32 are based on the passage you have just heard.

30. Who expanded the federal intervention?
31. Which subject areas are under the Common Core State Standards?
32. What's the purpose to set the Common Core State Standards?

Passage Three

India's popular film industry, known as Bollywood, is trying its hand at producing films which will appeal to a global audience. But the popular Mumbai-based movie industry's efforts to break into the international market have made an uncertain start.

The movie *Kites*, which released in May in more than 30 countries, is an emotional love story of an Indian and a Mexican immigrant in the United States. Set in Las Vegas, it stars a popular Bollywood actor and Mexican actress.

Its producer, Rakesh Roshan, called it "a truly Indian global film." *Kites* was the first big-budget effort by the Hindi film industry to make a movie which would appeal to mainstream audiences in India and in Western countries.

However, the film failed to impress people on either side. Indians said they could not identify with the mix of Hindi, English and Spanish dialogues. A shorter version, released in countries like the United States, fared even worse.

Mumbai-based film trade analyst and critic Komal Nahata says Bollywood film producers have long been enthusiastic about trying their hand at international cinema. But he says their efforts have not met with success, because audiences in India and Western countries are very different.

"I think it is this urge to explore newer markets, to explore newer audiences," says Nahata. "But our filmmakers don't realize that what is lacking is cinema which they enjoy. You can't just say that 'I made it for the international audience'. Their tastes are completely different, plus their sensibilities are different."

Questions 33 to 35 are based on the passage you have just heard.

33. What's Bollywood's goal?
34. Why did the movie *Kites* fail?
35. What's Nahata's attitude towards Bollywood's international film?

Section C

Now do you ever get the feeling that there's not enough love to go around? You might draw that (36) conclusion from the music, poetry, art and literature of every culture on earth where love is a (37) subject that's always happening suddenly. Love can be (38) joyous, lyrical, beautiful, passionate, transcendent and more powerful than the high you'd get from any kind of drug. But according to new (39) scientific research, love is actually more addictive than many strong drugs and coming off it is (40) probably harder than trying to get (41) off nicotine or crack cocaine. Professor Helen Fisher from Rutgers University in New Jersey told Pascale Harter what her research had (42) uncovered about the way love affects the human brain.

"I made calls with 17 people who've just been rejected, (43) massively rejected in a romantic relationship. And we found a lot of things. But the main thing that we found is activity in a whole brain circuit associated with profound addiction, profound cocaine addiction. We've also found activity in the brain region associated with nicotine addiction. (44) So romantic love is an addiction, a probably wonderful addiction when it's going well, but a probably horrible addiction when it's going poorly."

"Are you saying that it feels the same, or that (45) there are strong similarities between people who have been rejected, no longer have love in their life and people who are trying to give up going cold turkey with cocaine and cigarettes?"

"Yes. We definitely found that, but we found more. (46) We found activity in the brain region associated with intense romantic love, and also in a brain region associated with deep feelings of attachment, and in brain region associated with physical pain and the distress that goes along with physical pain."