

专题 12 记叙文专攻

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1. (2023·重庆·高三重庆市第十一中学校考)

Once upon a time a little leaf was heard to sigh and cry, as leaves often do when a gentle wind is about.

And the twig (细枝) said, "What is the matter, little leaf?"

And the leaf said, "The wind just told me that one day it would pull me off and throw me down to lie on the ground!"

The twig told it to the branch on which it grew, and the branch told it to the tree. And when the tree heard it, it rustled all over, and sent back word to the leaf, "Do not be afraid; hold on tightly, and you shall not go till you want to."

And so the leaf stopped sighing, but went on nestling and singing. Every time the tree shook itself and stirred up all its leaves, the branches shook themselves, and the little twig shook itself, and the little leaf danced up and down merrily, as if nothing could ever pull it off.

And so it grew all summer long until October.

And when the bright days of autumn came, the little leaf saw all the leaves around becoming very beautiful. Some were yellow, and some scarlet, and some mixed with both colors.

Then it asked the tree what it meant. And the tree said, "All these leaves are getting ready to fly away, and they have put on these beautiful colors because of joy."

Then the little leaf began to want to go, and grew very beautiful in thinking of it, and when it was very bright, it saw that the branches of the tree had no color in them, and so the leaf said, "Oh branches, why are you lead color and we golden?"

"We must keep on our work clothes, for our life is not done; but your clothes are for holiday..."

Just then a little puff of wind came, and the leaf let go without thinking of it, and the wind took it up, and turned it over and over, and whirled it like a spark of fire in the air, and then it fell gently down under the fence among hundreds of other leaves, and began to dream — a dream so beautiful that perhaps it will last forever.

1. Why was the little leaf anxious?

- A. It would lose the twig soon. B. It would be blown off by the wind.
C. It couldn't nestle on the tree. D. It would fly away from the tree.

2. What can we learn from Paragraph 5?

- A. The tree taught the leaf to be merry. B. The branches are the nest of the leaf.
C. The tree was strong to fight against the wind. D. The little leaf conquered its fear and anxiety.

3. What does the underlined sentence probably mean in the passage?

- A. The leaf was changing its color for holiday. B. The branches were of tired of the leaf.
C. The leaf was on the way to falling off. D. The branches were jealous of the leaf.

4. Which saying can best explain the philosophy of this passage?

- A. Every dark cloud has a silver lining. B. Everything on earth goes with the law of nature.
C. The grass is always greener on the other side. D. Life is of high value but freedom is more precious.

2. (2024·河北·高三阶段练习)

Timothy Letts, 31, was driving north to visit a friend when his phone pinged with the request for Sumiel's ride home. The trip was out of Letts's way. Still, he took the fare, figuring if the passenger was coming from a medical facility, he likely needed a ride. When Sumiel got into the car, Letts could see that the older man was tired but in good spirits. And as they set out on the 40-minute drive to Sumiel's home in Salem, the pair got to chatting. Sumiel, who works in sales at a company that produces piping, mentioned that in the past he'd enjoyed volunteering in his community. But he was doing less these days, he explained, because the dialysis (透析) treatments left him extremely tired.

Then Sumiel revealed that he was searching for a kidney donor. Letts said that he'd be a good donor candidate, given that he didn't drink or smoke. Sumiel agreed, though he didn't think much of it as they kept driving. Letts, however, couldn't stop thinking about it. Letts believes in helping others. Plus, he already liked and respected Sumiel. So, about a quarter-mile away from Sumiel's house, Letts said, "I'd like to see if I could be a match to give you a kidney."

Sumiel was touched by Letts's offer, though he wondered if it had just been an emotional moment. Would he hear from him? And what was the likelihood they'd be a match? But Letts was true to his word. He had contacted the kidney transplant program. After a months long screening process and testing, the results were in: Letts was an ideal donor, and he and Sumiel were a perfect match.

On Dec. 7, 2021, 14 months after they ended up in the same car by chance, Sumiel and Letts had their surgeries. Today Sumiel is doing well, working full time and enjoying time with his family and no more dialysis.

5. Why was Sumiel less active in volunteering these days?

- A. He was afraid of driving.
- B. He was in bad spirits.
- C. He was tired of his work.
- D. He was on dialysis.

6. How did Timothy Letts react when Sumiel mentioned his need for a kidney donor?

- A. He got shocked.
- B. He respected Sumiel.
- C. He thought about it for a while.
- D. He offered to donate his kidney.

7. What can we know about the outcome of the kidney transplant surgery?

- A. It was successful.
- B. It ended in a disaster.
- C. It caused side effects.
- D. It saved a lot of money.

8. What is the writer's attitude towards Timothy Letts' deed?

- A. Curious.
- B. Doubtful.
- C. Admirable.
- D. Disapproving.

3. (2023·福建·高三福建省福安市第一中学校考阶段练习)

I turned 8 years old the day I skipped school for the first time. It was easily done: Both my parents left for work before my school bus arrived on weekdays, so when it showed up at my house on that cold winter morning, I simply did not get on. The perfect crime!

And what did I do with myself on that glorious stolen day, with no adult in charge and no limits on my activities? Did I get high? Hit the mall for a shoplifting extravaganza (狂欢)?

Nope. I built a warm fire in the wood stove, prepared a bowl of popcorn, grabbed a blanket, and read. I was thrilled and transported by a book — it was Hemingway’s *The Sun Also Rises* — and I just needed to be alone with it for a little while. I ached to know what would happen to Jake Barnes and Lady Brett Ashley and Robert Cohn. I couldn’t bear the thought of sitting in a classroom taking another exam when I could be traveling through Spain in the 1920s with a bunch of expatriates (异乡客).

I spent that day lost in words. Time fell away, as the room around me turned to mist, and my role — as a daughter, sister, teenager, and student — in the world no longer had any meaning. I had accidentally come across the key to perfect happiness: I had become completely absorbed by something I loved.

Looking back on it now, I can see that some subtle things were happening to my mind and to my life while I was in that state of absorption. Hemingway’s language was quietly braiding itself into my imagination. I was downloading information about how to create simple and elegant sentences, a good and solid plot. In other words, I was learning how to write. Without realizing it, I was hot on the trail of my own fate. Writing now absorbs me the way reading once did and happiness is their generous side effect.

9. Why did the author skip school on that day?

- A. Because she’s fascinated by a novel.
- B. Because it’s a biting cold winter morning.
- C. Because her parents left home early.
- D. Because she’s anxious to take the exam.

10. What did the author think is the source of true joy?

- A. Reading a fiction by the fire.
- B. Travelling with a bunch of expatriates.
- C. Being occupied by one’s passion.
- D. Breaking the rules and regulations.

11. Which can best replace the underlined phrase “braiding itself into” in the last paragraph?

- A. Mending.
- B. Destroying.
- C. Entering.
- D. Blocking.

12. What can we infer from the passage?

- A. The author was tired of his roles in the real-life.
- B. Becoming a writer is the author’s childhood dream.
- C. The author skipped school when he was 8 years old.
- D. Writing has a horrible effect on the author’s life now.

4. (2023·湖南·高三湖南师大附中校考阶段练习)

Ben Francis didn’t become wealthy through a family inheritance (遗产). Instead, the CEO and co-founder of Gymshark used his earnings as a Pizza Hut delivery guy to buy a sewing machine and start his fitness apparel company at 19.

Eleven years later, his adolescent strategy literally paid off. Francis, 30, who has a reported net worth of \$1.3 billion, joined Forbes’ billionaires list. He’s in rare company: The list’s average age is 65 years old.

Originally, Francis and co-founder Lewis Morgan launched Gymshark as a website selling fitness supplements. But after getting fed up with his ill-fitting clothes, Francis suggested pivoting the company.

Francis and Morgan bought a sewing machine. The pair brought Gymshark to a bodybuilding exhibition in

2013. but didn't have any money to spend on advertising. On a whim (一时兴起), they decided to give popular fitness YouTubers free products. "My heroes were on YouTube." Francis said. "So it would be so cool if my heroes could come to be with Gymshark at this event. I didn't really think that much about it. "Some of those influencers went on to wear the apparel on their channels, launching Gymshark's I sales to \$1,000 per day, up from just \$ 450.

Franos quit the CEO role in 2017. "CEO was not the right role for me when I was in my early 20." Francis said. "That I'd started a business that had grown very quickly didn't mean I was the most competent chief executive. "He spent the next four years supporting leadership roles within Gymshark — including chief product officer and chief marketing officer — to learn more about the ins and outs of the business. before, returning as CEO in 2021.

That year, the company was valued at 1.45 billion. Still, the company's billion-dollar valuation is a small percentage of the market value of competitors like Nike and Lululemon. "I really think Gymshark can be the U. K.'s answer to those brands," Francis said. "But that's not saying that the U. K. is where it starts and ends for us. We also want to be a truly global brand.

13. What makes Ben Francis special on Forbes' billionaires list?
- A. His age. B. His wealth.
C. The way he succeeded. D. The business he took up.
14. What does the underlined word "pivoting" in paragraph 3 mean?
- A. Taking control of. B. Making the best of.
C. Making changes to. D. Attaching importance to.
15. Why did Francis and Morgan offer popular fitness YouTubers free products?
- A. To sing the praises of their heroes on YouTube.
B. To win the support of popular YouTubers.
C. To build a good relationship with YouTube.
D. To popularize their products in a cheap way.
16. Which can be the best title for the text?
- A. Gymshark: From a website to a big company
B. Francis: From a Pizza Hut delivery guy to a billionaire
C. Francis: Starting the U. K.'s fastest-growing company
D. Gymshark: Taking the lead in fitness clothing

5. (2023·江西宜春·高三江西省宜丰中学校考阶段练习)

One of the most memorable volunteering moments for me was when I received a call from another volunteer who works for the Metropolitan Police.

"Lorraine, I've found a pair of false teeth in the back of my car ... What do I do?"

"Well, give them back. I assume they aren't yours? Who did you take home after the tea party?"

"Er, Peggy, Joan and Alan..."

"Well, there's your answer."

“What do you mean? What should I do?”

“Well, you’re the detective!”

I’m 62 now and always planned to volunteer with older people when I retired. I knew there was such a big gap in the care and support this generation receives and I found the thought heartbreaking – no one should have to feel lonely and stuck at home.

Since I started volunteering three years ago, my team of volunteers have set up seven groups in our town. We host tea parties for those aged 75 and older who live on their own and regularly provide support, friendship and companionship for the most isolated (孤独的) older people in the community.

Working with my older neighbors is rewarding. To hear their stories and the hardships they have overcome is inspiring. I feel like I’m making a positive difference to the lives of older people by sharing my time with them, helping them stay active and social and making clear to them that they are valued by our community.

As an area coordinator (协调人), I also help recruit and manage volunteers, without whom none of the work would be possible. So many go above and beyond what’s asked, giving their time, energy and kindness, just because they care. I’ve found so much enthusiasm from people wanting to make the lives of our older neighbors better, and they are a constant source of inspiration for me.

I’ve met so many amazing people from all walks of life. It’s one of the best things I’ve ever done and it’s enriched my life so much. I will keep focusing on reducing loneliness and isolation among the elderly and helping older people enjoy their twilight years the way that they deserve.

17. Why does the author mention the call in the first few paragraphs?

- A. To introduce a volunteer she works with.
- B. To explain why she started volunteering.
- C. To show that she enjoys her volunteer work.
- D. To describe a problem that older people often face.

18. How does the author feel about her work as a volunteer?

- A. It is meaningful.
- B. It gives her confidence.
- C. It is challenging.
- D. It reduces her loneliness.

19. What quality of the other volunteers inspired the author?

- A. Their people skills.
- B. Their creativity.
- C. Their optimism.
- D. Their passion.

20. Which of the following is a suitable title for the text?

- A. Helping a neighbor out.
- B. Making lives less lonely.
- C. Embracing retirement.
- D. Setting up a close-knit team.

6. (2024·北京·高三统考竞赛)

Scientists regularly make vital new discoveries, but few can claim to have invented an entirely new field of science. Chemist Carolyn Bertozzi is one of them. Her discovery of biorthogonal chemistry (生物正交化学) in 2003 created a brand-new discipline of scientific investigation, which has enabled countless advances in medical science and led to a far greater understanding of biology at a molecular (分子的) level. On October 5, Bertozzi was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, jointly with two other professors. She is also the only woman to be awarded a Nobel Prize in science this year, after an all-male line-up in 2021.

Bertozzi was the middle daughter of an MIT physics professor and a secretary. Few predicted that Bertozzi would be the most famous person in the family. While her academic performance was not bad in high school, she was fond of playing soccer. She ended up being admitted to Harvard University. Despite her talent in soccer, she found it too time-consuming and quit the sport to devote herself to academics.

But before becoming a rock star scientist, Bertozzi almost became an actual rock star. When she started at Harvard, she was tempted to major in music. That idea was “unpopular” with her parents, and she was timid about defying them. Instead, she chose the premed (医学预科的) track that included classes in math and sciences, and declared herself a biology major at the end of her first year of college.

Her interest in music did not completely fall by the wayside, however. Bertozzi played keyboards and sang backup vocals for a hair metal band. Bertozzi, however, did not play with the band for long. Once the band’s practices and performances conflicted with her labs and classes, there was only one outcome.

Plus, she’d soon have organic chemistry to think about a course which is infamous for weeding out pre-meds. Without any clear career ambitions up to that point, Bertozzi had been thinking about possibly becoming a doctor when, in her sophomore year (大二学年), she suddenly fell so head over heels in love with her chemistry course that she couldn’t tear herself away from her textbooks long enough to go out on Saturday nights. A torture to many was pure pleasure for her. Bertozzi changed her major from biology to chemistry a year later.

Bertozzi has sometimes joked about her having missed out on her chance to follow Morello to Los Angeles. “I didn’t get on that bus, and my playing is now limited to ‘The Wheel’s on the Bus Go Round,’ I’m waiting for my sons to get old enough to appreciate 1980s heavy metal!”

21. Which of the following statements is TRUE according to the passage?
- A. Bertozzi is one of those scientists who made significant new discoveries.
 - B. Bertozzi was the only female to win a Nobel Prize in science in 2021.
 - C. Bertozzi played keyboards and sang backup vocals throughout her college years.
 - D. Bertozzi initially planned to become a doctor.
22. The underlined word in Para. 3 means _____.
- A. tell
 - B. disobey
 - C. approach
 - D. threaten
23. The organic chemistry course Bertozzi took was known to be _____.
- A. easy and enjoyable
 - B. difficult to pass for pre-med students
 - C. popular among hair metal band players
 - D. a required course for all college students
24. What kind of person do you think Carolyn Bertozzi is?
- A. Brave and sympathetic.
 - B. Athletic and critical.
 - C. Humble and passionate.
 - D. Talented and creative.

Creighton is no stranger to the media. He was the face of a TV series, which remains popular for its behind-the-scenes look at the ups and downs of zoo life. He was often stopped on the street, and is regularly called “the man from the zoo”.

Creighton’s father and his brother also worked at Dublin Zoo. “I don’t ever remember not being in the zoo,” he said.

Creighton’s passion for animal welfare is clear, and not something that has reduced over the years—for him, or his father. Just a few hours earlier he was at the vet’s with his father where their 15-year-old German shepherd had to be put to sleep. “For any zookeeper, losing an animal is like losing a part of yourself,” said Creighton. He has been present for the euthanasia of an old lion, which reduced many zookeepers there to tears. He was present for the death of a chimpanzee in her 50s who both Creighton and his father had cared for over the years. He also described the death of a rhino, which escaped from a transport container in 1996, as something gut-wrenching.

In January 2021, he left Dublin Zoo and started his own consultancy agency, Global Elephant Care. He is working on developing elephant care and enclosures (围场) in France, the UK, the US, Israel, Australia and the United Arab Emirates, where elephants will have air conditioning to save them from the 50-degree heat. He is also working on projects to manage the gradual release of elephants back into the wild, but nevertheless talks straightly about their situation. There are about 40,000 Asian elephants left in the world. In an hour, there will probably be five or six African elephants killed for their ivory.

Despite the cruel reality for elephants around the world, with increasing human encroachment (侵占) on their natural habitat, Creighton faces it with a smile.

25. Why is Creighton familiar to media?

- A. He was involved in a TV program.
- B. He filmed a documentary on the people.
- C. He posted his work life in the zoo online.
- D. He was the zookeeper of the popular zoo.

26. What does the underlined word “gut-wrenching” in paragraph 3 mean?

- A. Too proud.
- B. Greatly cheerful.
- C. Quite helpless.
- D. Extremely upset.

27. What is Creighton’s purpose of establishing Global Elephant Care?

- A. To raise money to help elephants.
- B. To guarantee the elephants’ welfare.
- C. To manage the elephants in the wild.
- D. To improve elephants’ living conditions.

28. What can be used to describe Creighton?

- A. Efficient and just.
- B. Sociable and loyal.
- C. Caring and optimistic.
- D. Sensitive and mean.

8. (2024·湖北武汉·高三统考期末)

Growing up, Maitri Wadher, a left-hander, has struggled to cope in a world made for right-handed people.

From school desks to spiral notebooks that stop the natural flow of writing, Maitri has faced tough challenges from a young age. “My mother used to tie my left hand and make me eat with my right until a doctor warned that this could significantly affect my growth and confidence,” Maitri says.

This childhood experience had gnawed (折磨) at the back of her mind, pushing her to do something to ease the lives of fellow left-handers. In September 2018, she started The Left Out Store, which makes everyday products ranging from left-handed writing tools and scissors to kitchen tools for left-handed people.

Starting The Left Out Store wasn't in the cards for Maitri for a very long time. The idea for The Left Out Store came to Maitri in just 20 minutes during a festival at St. Joseph's Institute of Management, where she was a post-graduate student. She presented the rough idea to judges who later became sponsors, and they enthusiastically supported it. This encouragement gave her the push to make it a market research project to test the waters and explore the potential market.

Initially, Maitri faced a few hiccups. It took her quite some time to find vendors (小贩) and make them understand how to make the products. With everything in place, Maitri went through a tough time reaching customers. The first time she made a proper sale was at an exhibition at Lalit Ashok. “People were surprised at first, but gradually more left-handed people began approaching me, and said they relate to my struggles.” Since then, she has been regularly marketing her products at exhibitions, and keeps The Left Out Store active on social media.

29. What challenge did Maitri face as a left-hander while growing up?

- A. Unfair judgement.
- B. Lack of parents' love.
- C. Limited access to education.
- D. Struggle with school tools.

30. How did Maitri turn her idea into a reality?

- A. By seeking student sponsors.
- B. By conducting market research.
- C. By expanding the potential market.
- D. By carrying out her long-thought plan.

31. What does the underlined word “hiccups” probably mean?

- A. Barriers.
- B. Threats
- C. Complaints.
- D. Oppositions.

32. What might be a suitable title for the passage?

- A. A Left-Hander's Struggles
- B. Maitri's Marketing Strategies
- C. Maitri: A Social Media Celebrity
- D. The Left Out Store: Maitri's Journey

9. (2024·全国·高三专题练习)

Blogging Australia

1. Who are you and what do you do?

My name is Lauren Elizabeth Pirie Bath. Until a few years ago I was a chef, and a happy one at that, but I wanted more out of life. I wanted to TRAVEL. At that time I discovered blogging and found that I took pretty good pictures. So I decided to post pictures on my blog. In less than 18 months, there were over 200,000 people reading my blog! At first, I only regarded it as a hobby, but companies started paying me to take photos and publish them. In 2013, I was determined to make my dream come true: I would become Australia's first professional photo blogger. It was a challenging job, but I did it. Now I spend three weeks out of every month

travelling and have over 464,000 fans following me online. I've got to know more about this country and its people.

2. What is your connection to Western Australia?

I first visited Western Australia for work in 2013. I fell in love with northern WA and have been back six times. Some of my favourite photographs were taken there. I have made over 140 work trips, but my best work trip ever was to Broome in the Kimberley region.

3. What do you love most about Western Australia?

It is extremely beautiful and you can experience the indigenous Australia there more than anywhere else. The Kimberley region, in particular, is unique and untouched. As a photographer, I love the bright light and amazing colours: red rocks, green plants, blue-green waters and blue skies.

4. How does your love of nature influence your photography?

To work full time in travel, you have to love nature. I try to take every opportunity to get outside and admire the natural world. I love to photograph the rising sun, so I force myself into the natural world by waking early each day. I also enjoy photographing animals, such as dolphins and kangaroos.

5. Does your photography support environmental protection?

I hope so. I use my photography to make an impact on people, especially when it comes to environmental issues. Today I've been photographing a crocodile swimming close to our boat, the Kimberley Quest, all day. When I post the picture online, I will make a comment about how bad it is to feed wild crocodiles. This crocodile is used to passengers throwing food from boats and now she is becoming familiar with humans. Over time, this could make her a danger to people living in the area. If I can do something to make others aware of the problem, then that's part of the solution.

33. Which of the following statements best summarizes Lauren Elizabeth Pirie Bath's career path?

- A. She was always passionate about photography and pursued it as a full-time job.
- B. She started as a chef, discovered her talent for photography, and eventually became a professional photo blogger.
- C. She traveled extensively and decided to become a travel blogger to share her experiences.
- D. She worked as a chef, then became a professional photographer, and finally settled as a travel writer.

34. Which region in Western Australia does Lauren mention as being particularly special and untouched?

- A. Perth.
- B. The Great Barrier Reef.
- C. The Kimberley region.
- D. The Outback.

35. Based on Lauren's description of her photography and its purpose, what can be inferred about her attitude towards environmental issues?

- A. She is indifferent to environmental problems.
- B. She uses her photography to raise awareness about environmental issues.
- C. She believes that her photography cannot make a difference.
- D. She only photographs animals and nature for her own enjoyment.

10. (2024·吉林长春·高三东北师大附中期末)

Mary Dickins had been a member of the audience at poetry nights before and knew “the poetry clap”. She made a polite tapping of fingers. But when she made her debut (首次演出) as a performer at the age of 62 at the legendary Bang Said the Gun night in south London, she said, “It was so wild — like nothing I had ever seen before.” The audience stamped their feet and shook shakers. “It felt transformative. I thought, ‘I’ve got to have more of this,’ ” Dickins said. Becoming a performance poet has given her a place on a stage of her own making.

All her life she has written, mostly without being seen or heard. Her mother died when she was nine, and, after she went into a care home at 13, Dickins’ writing stayed in notebooks. Really, she says, a lot of her adult life has been about getting over childhood shyness. At university — she studied education — she met her husband of 40 years, but in three years of seminars she did not say a word. Some of this results from her years at the children’s home. She says, “It gave me a sense of what it’s like to be excluded. I never fitted in anywhere.”

After she graduated, she discovered that she loved working with people with learning disabilities. She became an expert in inclusive education. “That was my niche (称心的职业),” she says. She published books and returned to the University of North London as a senior lecturer in early childhood studies.

Dickins now sees that in adulthood she has been giving herself permission to be silly. “The sillier I allow myself to be, the better the writing is,” she says. Her observations are humorous.

“Putting things into words and giving shape to your emotions is an important part of coming to terms with the things that happen in life,” she says.

Does she still feel like an outsider?

“I think I’ve made it into a virtue. I celebrate the fact that I don’t fit into a box. Finally! You have to wait till you’re 62 to feel confident!” she says. “But I have a sense of who I am and I’m proud of it. I wouldn’t be anyone else now — and it took me a long time to say that.”

36. How did Dickins feel about her debut?

- A. Calm. B. Awkward. C. Stressed. D. Encouraged.

37. What led to Dickins’ lack of a sense of belonging?

- A. Her immature writing style. B. Her experience at the care home.
C. Her struggle with her university studies. D. Her difficult relationship with her husband.

38. How does writing benefit Dickins?

- A. It makes her land a good job. B. It sharpens her sense of humor.
C. It enables her to get on well with her life. D. It helps her overcome her learning disabilities.

39. Which of the following can be the best title for the text?

- A. Mary Dickins’ New Start after 60 B. Mary Dickins’ First Performance
C. Mary Dickins’ Troubled Writing Career D. Mary Dickins’ Impact on Performance Poets

11. (2023·重庆·高三重庆市第十一中学校校考期中)

The hand-drawn posters kept catching Aviram Cohen’s eye as he walked around his neighborhood in Queens, N.Y. They were colorful advertisements with a distinct style. Cohen, who builds exhibitions in museums and galleries, was eager to uncover who was behind the posters. It wasn’t easy.

“I found them by going from restaurant to restaurant until there was someone that had their phone number,”

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