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英语

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Almost all new parents struggle to get enough sleep while caring for their newborns. For some penguin (企鹅) parents, though, periods of sleep are especially short.

Researchers recently found that Chinstrap penguins only sleep for about four seconds at a time in order to protect their eggs and newborn chicks. They do this thousands of times throughout the day. The short "microsleeps" total around 11 hours each day. The microsleeps appear to be enough to keep the parents going for many weeks.

Niels Rattenborg, a sleep researcher at the Max Planck Institute for Biological Intelligence in Germany, said, "What's surprising is that the penguins are able to function okay and successfully raise their young."

Chinstrap penguins usually lay their eggs in November in nests made up of small rocks. Mated (交配的) pairs share parenting responsibilities. One parent usually watches the eggs and chicks alone while the other goes off fishing for family meals. Adult penguins don't face many natural enemies in the mating season. But large birds called brown skuas eat the penguin eggs and small chicks. Other adult penguins may also try to steal the small rocks from the nests, so penguin parents must always be on guard.

For the first time, scientists followed the sleeping behavior of Chinstrap penguins. They did this by attaching devices that measure brain waves. They collected data on 14 adults over 11 days on King George Island off the coast of Antarctica.

Won Young Lee, a biologist at the Korean Polar Research Institute, thought of the idea for the study when he saw mating penguins often blinking (眨) their eyes and possibly sleeping. But the team needed to record brain waves to confirm the animals were sleeping. "For these penguins, microsleeps have some restorative functions," he said. He added that they would not survive without it.

The researchers didn't collect sleep data outside the mating season. But they suspect that the penguins may sleep for longer periods at other times of the year.

8. What have researchers found about Chinstrap penguins?

A. They take turns to take care of the young.

B. They sleep for several seconds at a time.

C. They rest for 11 hours in a row every day.

D. They behave poorly due to lack of sleep.

9. What is paragraph 4 mainly about?

A. The habitats of the penguins.

B. The living habits of the penguins.

C. The mating seasons of the penguins.

D. The natural enemies of the penguins.

10. Which of the following might Won Young Lee agree with?

A. Microsleeps of the penguins matter in their survival.

B. It's difficult to record brain waves of the penguins.

C. The penguins may sleep longer than people believe.

D. More funds are needed to further study the penguins.

11. Where is the text most probably taken from?

A. A book review.

B. A travel brochure.

C. A science journal.

D. A chemistry textbook.

D

When people think of word innovators throughout history, male writers likely come to mind. Shakespeare is credited with inventing more than 1,700 words, including “bedroom”, “courtship” and “swagger”. Charles Dickens is said to have first used the words “butterfingers” and “doormat”, and Dr. Seuss reportedly came up with “nerd”.

But despite contributions from famous writers, historians say another group has an even greater impact on the development of language: teenage girls. Women lead up to 90 percent of linguistic (语言的) changes, as sociolinguist William Labov observed in the early 2000s. In fact, he wrote, women are often linguistically ahead of men “by a full generation”.

Now women are leading the charge online. Though Oxford University Press' 2023 word of the year, “rizz”, meaning charm, was coined by a man, several runners-up, including “situationship” and “swiftie” were inspired or first used by women. The term “goblin mode”, which refers to lazy behavior, was Oxford's 2022 word of the year and appears to have been first used by a woman on Twitter in 2009.

It's often impossible to tell who first used new words. But whether or not young girls invent new phrases, they are more likely to be early adopters of the latest lingo (术语), says University of Toronto linguist Sali Tagliamonte, “They're pushing changes forward.”

There are a handful of possible reasons why girls lead lexical (词汇的) innovation. According to Gretchen McCulloch, author of *Because Internet: Understanding the New Rules of Language*, women tend to be more socially aware. They have larger social circles and may be exposed to more language diversity. And because women tend to be caregivers, boys usually learn language from their mothers, whereas women and girls learn words from other women.

12. Why does the author mention some words coined by male writers?

A. To compare male and female writers.

B. To introduce some well-known writers.

C. To lead in the topic to be talked about.

D. To put forward a point to be proved.

13. Which of the following words was invented by a male?

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14. Who thinks women's social awareness contributes to lexical innovation?

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C. Sali Tagliamonte.

D. Gretchen McCulloch.

15. What can be a suitable title for the text?

A. New Words Are Added to English Dictionaries

B. Female Teens Take a Lead in Linguistic Changes

C. Women Are More Sensitive to Language Diversity

D. New Terms Make Communication More Colorful

第二节 (共 5 小题; 每小题 2.5 分, 满分 12.5 分)

阅读下面短文, 从短文后的选项中选出可以填入空白处的最佳选项。选项中有两项为多余选项。

How to Deal with Awkward Silences

We all know what it's like when a conversation dies off and you're left to sit in silence. 16 Thankfully, filling these silences isn't as difficult as it may seem. Read on to learn how to initiate small talk and deal with awkward silences.

• Think of topics ahead of time.

Before attending a social event, think of a few "go-to" topics to jumpstart a dead conversation. This will help you to fill the silences instead of struggling for words in the moment. Recent news, local events, popular books and television shows are all good fallback options. 17

• Ask open-ended questions.

Ask questions that have more than one possible answer. 18 They help avoid resulting in short response. For example, instead of asking, "Did you like your high school?", you could ask, "What did you like about your high school?"

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As with any good conversation, the biggest key is to listen. If they respond to your question with a short statement such as "Yes" or "No", that might indicate that they aren't comfortable talking about a particular subject. Instead, talk about something that you know they're interested in. For example, "I heard you won your football game the other night. I'd love to hear about it."

• Give a compliment (表扬).

20 For example, you could say, "I really like your shirt. Where did you get it?" This could move the

conversation in another direction while making the other person feel good. Stick to saying nice things if you're trying to make small talk.

- A. Keep the conversation flowing.
- B. It also allows you to spend more time together.
- C. Listen carefully and respond to their reactions.
- D. There's only one word to describe it: awkward.
- E. This is always a safe bet, as long as it's appropriate.
- F. Such questions are likely to get the person talking more.
- G. However, avoid some subjects that may cause arguments.

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Growing up on a farm, Tori James spent much of her early years outdoors, building shelters and playing in muddy streams. She 21 herself as an ambitious and adventurous child and owes the Duke of Edinburgh Award to her love for 22. James says she could never have 23 that one day she might be the youngest British woman to 24 the peak of Mount Everest.

Today, James is a(n) 25 adventurer. Alongside her successful climb of the world's 26 peak in 2007, she was a member of the first all-female team to 27 a tiring 650-kilometre ski race to the Magnetic North Pole in 2005, and in 2014 she set the 28 for the longest non-stop open-sea kayak crossing in UK waters.

Yet ahead of her first exploration at the age of 18, James had 29 her ability to last a month out in the cold without the comfort of a hot bath. "It's only by 30 our comfort zone that we understand our true potential," she explains, "That's when the 31 happens."

James encourages would-be adventurers not to be 32 by the conventional image of the rugged (粗犷的), hardy explorer. "I am such a believer that, with the right support and skills, everyone can bring 33 to an exploration," she adds, "Sometimes, it's only out in the field that someone's 34 talents emerge, 35 in the process of exploration."

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| 21. A. describes | B. admits | C. imagines | D. praises |
| 22. A. wildlife | B. science | C. exploration | D. competition |
| 23. A. explained | B. understood | C. declared | D. predicted |
| 24. A. measure | B. approach | C. admire | D. reach |
| 25. A. patient | B. ordinary | C. professional | D. honest |
| 26. A. coldest | B. highest | C. prettiest | D. straightest |
| 27. A. complete | B. coach | C. judge | D. cancel |

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| 28. A. record | B. date | C. goal | D. standard |
| 29. A. lost | B. doubted | C. limited | D. developed |
| 30. A. entering | B. restoring | C. leaving | D. expanding |
| 31. A. emergency | B. accident | C. event | D. magic |
| 32. A. pushed ahead | B. kept apart | C. cheered up | D. put off |
| 33. A. something | B. nothing | C. anything | D. everything |
| 34. A. academic | B. creative | C. hidden | D. artistic |
| 35. A. eventually | B. particularly | C. generally | D. obviously |

第二节 (共 10 小题; 每小题 1.5 分, 满分 15 分)

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。

A composting (堆肥) program at The Wesley School in Los Angeles is helping students get hands-on experience and ways 36 (handle) human-driven climate change. For the past year, all the leftover food waste from the school has gone into composting containers rather than a landfill 37 it would be buried and would produce planet-warming gases.

The school's composting program 38 (come) into being in 2022, and this year, the school held a 39 (celebrate) to reveal what happened inside a series of five-foot-tall containers. Steven Wynbrandt, a local farmer 40 composting consultant who has helped the school with its program, broke the ties that held the container closed. Rich black compost spilled out from the container.

The school will use the compost on plants around campus. Some will 41 (offer) to families that want to use it at home, and whatever is left will be donated.

It takes two hours for the container to be emptied and prepared to receive 42 next day's lunch leftovers. The other containers remain full of food waste that is in the process of 43 (break) down. Decorated 44 (poster) on the outside of each container indicate when they can be opened so that the next generation of plants on campus can benefit 45 the rich soil.

第三部分 写作 (共两节, 满分 40 分)

第一节 (满分 15 分)

46. 假如你是李华, 你市电视台正面向留学生开展主题为“Feel of China”的短视频(short video)征集活动。请给你的留学生朋友 Chris 写一封邮件, 鼓励他参加, 内容包括:

1. 活动介绍;

2. 内容要求。

注意:

1. 写作词数应为 80 个左右;

2. 请按如下格式在答题卡的相应位置作答。

Dear Chris

How are you doing?

Yours,

Li Hua

第二节 (满分 25 分)

47. 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。

It was July 2019 and my mum Rebecca was taking me on a 120km walking holiday from Portugal to Spain as a special treat for my 10th birthday. One day, while walking along the coastal path staring out at the Atlantic ocean, I chatted away to Mum. “When Lexi turns 10, are you going to take her on a trip like this?” I asked, referring to my seven-year-old sister. Mum said Lexi had already asked to go to Svalbard in the north of Norway because she was crazy about polar bears.

Although I was still on my first special trip, I'd been learning about ancient civilizations at school and knew I'd love to see some relics in the flesh. So I continued saying, “Why don't I go to Egypt while you're in Svalbard with Lexi?”, adding that my dad, Olaf, could take me there. “Great, but I'm not paying for it.” Mum replied, chuckling. “That's fine. I'll pay,” I said, “I'll save up my pocket money and get a job.”

So that's exactly what I did. Though I was too young to do any other paid work, I had my own solution. I started saving my \$10-a-week pocket money. Also, I washed my parents' car or mowed the lawn for extra cash.

In 2020, we moved to Perth. One day, I saw a pamphlet (小册子) in the letter box advertising a job delivering catalogues. When I told Mum I wanted to do it, she tried to put me off the idea, reminding me that the work was tiring and time-consuming. But when seeing the determination in my eyes, she agreed to call them. Thankfully, my young age didn't bother them—I got the job. On a Monday, a mountain of catalogues were dropped off at our house, which shocked me a lot. I told myself to calm down and dedicated to work. It took me nine hours to sort through them. At first, I used my bike and carried the catalogues in my backpack to deliver them to 430 houses in my area.

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After several deliveries, I found it wasn't very efficient.

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【解析】

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【答案】4. A 5. C 6. D 7. B

【解析】

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