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# 请将答案填在答题纸相应的位置上(全部题目用英文作答)

## I. Multiple Choice(40 points in all, 1 for each)

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Select from the four choices of each it	em the one that best answers the question or completes the statement. Write
the corresponding letter A, B, C or D on	the answer sheet.
1. T. S. Eliot's bearing a strong	thematic resemblance to The Waste Land, is generally regarded as the darkest of
Eliot's poems.	
A. "Gerontion"	B. "Prufrock"
C. Murder in the Cathedral	D. The Hollow Men
2. Shelley's political lyrics is not	t only a war cry calling upon all working people to rise up against their politica
oppressors, but an address to them pointing	g out the intolerable injustice of economic exploitation.
A. "Ode to Liberty"	B. "Ode to Naples"
C. "Ode to the West Wind"	D. "Men of England"
3. Charlotte's works are famous for the de	piction of the life of working women, particularly governesses.
A. the middle - class	B. the lower - class
C. the upper - middle - class	D. the upper - class
4. All of the following works are known as	Hardy's "novels of character and environment" <b>EXCEPT</b>
The Return of the Native B. Tess of the D'Urhervilles	



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C. Jude the Obscure	D. Far from the Madding Crowd	
5. Jane Austen's practical idealism is th	at love should be justified by and disciplined by self-control.	
A. reason	B. sense	
C. rationality	D. sensibility	
6. Shakespeare's, an elaborate	and fantastic story, is known as the best of his final romances.	
A. The Winter's Tale	B. The Tempest	
C. The Taming of the Shrew	D. Love's Labour's Lost	
7. "Where intelligence was fallible, lin	nited, the Imagination was our hope of contact with eternal forces, with the whole	
spiritual world." was said by		
A. William Wordsworth	B. William Blake	
C. Samuel Taylor Coleridge	D. John Keats	
8. "To be, or not to be - that is the ques	stion;/Whether' tis nobler in the mind to suffer / The slings and arrows of outrageous	
fortune,/Or to take arms against a sea of	f troubles ,/And by opposing end then?" These lines are taken from	
A. King Lear	B. Romeo and Juliet	
C. Othello	D. Hamlet	
9. John Milton's most powerful dramat	ic poem on the Greek model is	
A. Paradise Lost	B. Paradise Regained	
C. Samson Agonistes	D. Lycidas	
10. Because of her sensitivity to unive	rsal pattens of human behavior, has brought the English novel, as an art of	
form, to its maturity.		
A. Charlotte Bronte	B. Jane Austen	
C. Emily Bronte	D. Henry Fielding	
11. Daniel Defoe's is universall	y considered as his masterpiece.	
A. Colonel Jack	B. Robinson Crusoe	
C. Captain Singleton	D. A Journal of the Plague Year	
12. Poetry is defined by as "the	e spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings, which originates in emotion recollected	
in tranquility".		
A. William Wordsworth	B. William Blake	
C. Percy Bysshe Shelley	D. Robert Southey	
13. Jonathan Swift's is genera	lly regarded as the best model of satire, not only of the period but also in the whole	
English literary history.		
A. Gulliver's Travels	B. The Battle of the Books	
C. "A Modest Proposal"	D. A Tale of a Tub	
14. All of the following statements about	at the Victorian period is true <b>EXCEPT</b>	



A. England was the "workshop of the world".	
B. The early years was a time of rapid economic	development as well as serious social problems.
C. Towards the mid -century, England had reach	ed its highest point of development as a world power.
D. Capitalism came into its monopoly stage, the	gap between the rich and the poor was further deepened.
15. George Bernard Shaw's is a grotesq	uely realistic exposure of slum landlordism.
A. Widower's House	B. Mrs. Warren's Profession
C. The Apple Cart	D. Getting Married
6. Dickens's first child hero is	
A. Little Nell	B. David Copperfield
C. Oliver Twist	D. Little Dorrit
17. Of all the eighteenth - century novelists	was the first to set out, both in theory and practice, to write specifically a
'comic epic in prose", the first to give the mode	rn novel its structure and style.
A. Henry Fielding	B. Daniel Defoe
C. Jonathan Swift	D. Laurence Sterne
18. D. H. Lawrence's is a remarkable r	novel in which the individual consciousness is subtly revealed and strands of
hemes are intricately wound up.	
A. Sons and Lovers	B. The Rainbow
C. Women in Love	D. Lady Chatterley's Love
19. Dickens attacks the Utilitarian principle th	at rules over the English education system and destroys young hearts and
minds in	
A. Hand Times	B. Great Expectations
C. Our Mutual Friend	D. Bleak House
20. The belief of the eighteenth - century neoclas	ssicists in England led them to seek the following <b>EXCEPT</b>
A. proportion	B. unity
C. harmony	D. spirit
21. The Renaissance marks a transition from	to the modern world.
A. the old English	B. the medieval
C. the feudalist	D. the capitalist
22. The great political and social events in the E	nglish society of neoclassical period were the following <b>EXCEPT</b>
A. the Restoration of King Charles II in 1660	B. the Great Plague of 1665
C. the Great London Fire in 1666	D. the Wars of Roses in 1689
23. With the scarlet letter A as the biggest symbol	ol of all, proves himself to be one of the best symbolists.
A. Hawthorne	B. Dreiser
C. James	D. Faulkner



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24. The author of Leaves of Grass , a giant of An	nerican letters, is
A. Faulkner	B. Dreiser
C. James	D. Whitman
25. In Tender is the Night, traces the de-	ecline of a young American psychiatrist whose marriage to a beautiful and
wealthy patient drains his personal energies and	corrodes his professional career.
A. Dreiser	B. Faulkner
C. Fitzgerald	D. Jack London
26. Melville is best - known as the author of his	mighty book,, which is one of the world's greatest masterpieces.
A. Song of Myself	B. Moby - Dick
C. The Marble Faun	D. Mosses from an Old Manse
27. The theme of Henry James' essay "	" clearly indicates that the aim of the novel is to present life, so it is not
surprising to find in his writings human experien	ces explored in every possible form.
A. The American	B. The Europeans
C. The Art of Fiction	D. The Golden Bowl
28. During WWI, served as an honorab	le junior officer in the American Red Cross Ambulance Corps and in 1918
was severely wounded in both legs.	
A. Anderson	B. Faulkner
C. Hemingway	D. Dreiser
29. In order to protest against America's failur	re to join England in WWI, became a naturalized British citizen in
1915.	
A. William Faulkner	B. Henry James
C. Earnest Hemingway	D. Ezra Pound
30. Robert Frost describedas "a book of	people," which shows a brilliant insight into New England character and the
background that formed it.	
A. North of Boston	B. A Boy's Will
C. A Witness Tree	D. A Further Range
31. We can easily find in Dreiser's fiction a work	ld of jungle, and found expression in almost every book he wrote.
A. naturalism	B. romanticism
C. transcendentalism	D. cubism
32. As an active participant of his age, Fitzgerald	is often acclaimed literary spokesman of the
A. Jazz Age	B. Age of Reason
C. Lost Generation	D. Beat Generation
33. From the first novel Sister Carrie on, Dreise	er set himself to project the American values for what he had found them to
be: to the core.	



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A. altruistic	B. political	
C. religious	D. materialistic	
34. The 20 <sup>th</sup> -century stream- of- conscion	usness technique was frequently and skillfully used by to emphasize the	
reactions and inner musings of the narrator	:	
A. Hemingway	B. Frost	
C. Faulkner	D. Whitman	
35. With the help of his friends Phil Stone	and Sherwood Anderson, published a volume of poetry The Marble Faun	
and his first novel Soldiers' Pay.		
A. Faulkner	B. Hemingway	
C. Ezra Pound	D. Fitzgerald	
36. The Sun Also Rises casts light on a wh	nole generation after WWI and the effects of the war by way of a vivid portrait of	
A. the Beat Generation	B. the Lost Generation	
C. the Babybooming Age	D. the Jazz Age	
37. Within her little lyrics Dickinson addre	esses those issues that concern, which include religion, death, immorality,	
love and nature.		
A. the whole human beings	B. the frontiers	
C. the African Americans	D. her relatives	
38. H. L. Mencken, a famous American cri	tic, considered "the true father of our national literature."	
A. Hamlin Garland	B. Joseph Kirkland	
C. Mark Twain	D. Henry James	
39. In his poetry, Whitman shows concern	for and the burgeoning life of cities.	
A. the colonists	B. the capitalists	
C. the whole hard -working people	D. the intellectuals	
40. In 1837, published <i>Twice - Tolo</i>	d Tales, a collection of short stories which attracted critical attention.	
A. Emerson	B. Melville	
C. Whitman	D. Hawthorne	
II. Reading Comprehension (16 points in	ı all, 4 for each)	
Read the quoted parts carefully and ans	swer the questions in English. Write your answers in the corresponding space	

on the answer sheet.

41. Wherefore, Bees of England, forge

Many a weapon, chain, and scourge,

That these stingless drones may spoil



The forced produce of your toil?

#### **Questions:**

- A. Identify the poet and the poem from which the lines are taken.
- B. What do you know about the poem's writing background?
- C. What do you think the poet intends to say in the poem?
- 42. Let us go then, you and I,

When the evening is spread out against the sky

Like a patient etherized upon a table;

Let us go, through certain half- deserted streets,

The muttering retreats

Of restless nights in one -night cheap hotels

And sawdust restaurants with oyster- shells:

(The lines above are taken from "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" by T. S Eliot.)

#### **Questions:**

- A. What does the poem present?
- B. What form is the poem composed in?
- C. What does the poem suggest?
- 43. This is my letter to the World

That never wrote to Me -

The simple News that Nature told -

With tender Majesty

#### **Questions:**

- A. Identify the poet.
- B. What idea does the poem express?
- C. Why does the poet use dashes and capital letters in the poem?
- 44. There was music from my neighbor's house through the summer nights. In his blue gardens men and girls came and went like moths among the whisperings and the champagne and the stars. At high tide in the afternoon I watched his guests diving from the tower of his raft, or taking the sun on the hot sand of his beach while his two motorboats slit the waters of the Sound, drawing aquaplanes over cataracts of foam. On week ends his Rolls Royce became an omnibus, bearing parties to and from the city between nine in the morning and long past midnight, while his station wagon scampered like a brisk yellow bug to meet all trains. And on Mondays eight servants, including an extra gardener, toiled all day with mops and scrubbing- brushes and hammers and garden shears, repairing the ravages of the night before.

(The passage above is taken from *The Great Gatsby* )

#### **Questions:**



- A. What time does the story reflect?
- B. What does the novel evoke?
- C. What does Gatsby's failure magnify?

#### III. Questions and Answers (24 points in all, 6 for each)

Give a brief answer to each of the following questions in English. Write your answers in the corresponding space on the answer sheet.

- 45. Working through the tradition of a Christian humanism, Milton wrote *Paradise Lost*, intending to expose the ways of Satan and to "justify the ways of God to men." What is Milton's fundamental concern in *Paradise Lost*?
- 46. Briefly introduce Blake's *Songs of Innocence* and *Songs of Experience*.
- 47. What are the factors that gave rise to American naturalism?
- 48. Briefly state Mark Twain's magic power with language in his novels.

#### IV. Topic Discussion(20 points in all, 10 for each)

Write no less than 150 words on each of the following topics in English in the corresponding space on the answer sheet.

- 49. Why is Hardy regarded as a naturalistic writer in English literature? Discuss in relation to his novels you know.
- 50. Please discuss Henry James' contribution to American literature in regard to his representative works, themes, writing techniques and language.