國立臺中教育大學 108 學年度研究所碩士班招生考試 英文 (含閱讀、寫作) 試題

適用系所:英語學系碩士班

I. Vocabulary and C	Grammar (30%; 2%	each)	
-			bon nor the hydrogen
(A)dead	(B) deadly	(C) death	(D) deathly
2. The can opener device.	seems to be very co	omplicated;, it	is a relatively simple
(A) and	(B) but	(C) nevertheless	(D) furthermore
3, Mary us	sually follows the di	rection carefully.	
(A) When took	drugs	(B) When takes d	rugs
(C) When takin	g drugs	(D) When in takin	ng drugs
4. An obsession _	the brand-nam	e bags and shoes mal	kes her a credit card slave
(A) with	(B) for	(C) of	(D) in
5. There is no nee	d of being thrifty; w	e still have of	money.
(A) lot	(B) plenty	(C) many	(D) deal
	r, which is now the red decades ago.	nost famous in	n Kaohsiung, used to be
(A) milestone	(B) landmark	(C) trademark	(D) landmine
-	t malaria wer to fight off bacteria	e found by the researd pathogens.	chers to employ the
(A) transmit	(B) transfer	(C) transmitting	(D) transferring
8. A new design o athletes	f contact lens which	blocks certain wave	lengths of light gives
(A) a look	(B) a job	(C) an edge	(D)a disadvantage
9. The view of Th	e Pinnacles in Austr	alia is!	
(A) amazed	(B) spectacle	(C) spectacular	(D) magnificence

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10. History says Lec	onardao Da Vinci dic	i not even name ar	iy of his particular painting
None of his works, including Mona Lisa, was by him.			y him.
(A) entitling	(B) titling	(C) naming	(D) titled
11. The marriage	is treasured and	honored as pure in	n the Western literature.
(A) bouquet	(B) engagement	(C) hall	(D) bed
12. The captain show painful wound.	ved remarkable	in continuing to	lead his men despite a
(A) fortitude	(B) fort	(C) brave	(D) courageous
13. If we delegate En	rin, I believe she wil	l present our view	s forcefully. She is a very
(A) outgoing	(B) quiet	(C) dynamic	(D) keen
14. Hay fever is a (a each year in the		at affects millions	of sufferers at certain time
(A) incipient	(B) chronic	(C) chronicle	(D) chronological
15. I can't live without	out coffee. I am coffe	ee	
(A) advocator	(B) avocation	(C) addicted	(D) amateur

II. Reading Comprehension (30%; 2% each)

India is the biggest market for WhatsApp, with more than 200 million users, but the Facebook-owned messaging service is deleting 2 million Indian accounts per month to **blunt** the use of the app to disseminate fake news. The rumor-mongering has led to more than 30 deaths in about 70 mob lynching attempts in India since January 2017.

In response to the violence, WhatsApp has sought to present itself as a private messaging app designed for communication between individuals or small groups.

Previously, a WhatsApp user could forward a message to twenty individuals or groups, but now the number has been reduced to five. WhatsApp encouraged users to report and employed machine learning to weed out accounts that seemed to try to send messages in bulk.

In addition to mob violence, the app has been abused by political parties. WhatsApp had seen evidence in earlier Indian state elections of a number of parties appearing to create multiple groups of voters based on demographic data. By using automated tools for mass messaging, party workers could have spread misinformation to sway voters.

With the coming of the largest elections in the history of India starting in April,

WhatsApp will be banning accounts that engage in automated or bulk behavior.

WhatsApp has also warned users about uncritically believing messages received on the app.

16.	WhatsApp bans pr	oblematic account	s	
	(A) to limit the me	ssage size	(B) to reduce the	number of users
	(C) to prevent misu	use of the service	(D) to employ ma	chine learning
17.	Which of the follo	wing words is diffe	erent than others?	
	(A) fake news	(B) rumor	(C) bulk	(D) misinformation
18.	Which of the follo	wing is <u>NOT</u> done	by WhatsApp?	
	(A) limiting the nu	mber of message r	ecipients	
	(B) identifying mis	sinformation		
	(C) advising users	to verify authentic	ity of messages	
	(D) detecting bulk	messaging		
19.	The word blunt in	the first paragraph	n means most nearly	y the same as
	(A) curb	(B) ban	(C) delete	(D) warn
20.	Which of the follo	wing is the most ap	opropriate title for t	his passage?
	(A) WhatsApp bec	omes campaign to	ol in India	
	(B) WhatsApp figh	nts fake news in Inc	dia	
	(C) WhatsApp limits messaging service in India			
	(D) WhatsApp fue	ls mob lynchings in	n India	

AI, AR, and VR are increasingly hot topics in language learning—with new tools and technologies being touted as <u>silver bullets</u> that will fundamentally change the way we learn languages.

Numerous on-demand apps and tools have made language learning accessible to everyone: busuu Alexa bot is making it easy to practice hands-free while performing other household activities, Google's new wireless headphones offer real-time translation from Google Translate, and Mondly VR places people into situations where they would need to use the language, such as a cab ride or checking into a hotel.

Undoubtedly, technologies will have a massive impact on the way we learn, the way we live and the way we work. Some believe they will even eradicate the need to learn it at all—like Joshua Cooper Ramo, author of *The Seventh Sense*, who makes a case that more data means less need for human intervention. With advancements like

real-time translations already showing up in early adaptations, the claim would render language learning nearly **obsolete**.

The counter viewpoint is that with massive acceleration in technology, there is still a place for human-centric skills. Some insist that the human and cultural elements of language are irreplaceable. I personally believe that cultural subtleties, connotations and idiomatic usage simply cannot be fully conveyed without real human interaction. After all, language is fundamentally not based on the memorization of vocabulary items or grammar systems, but rather on the comprehension of the rich, authentic social context, and the corresponding ability to produce the spoken language for personally meaningful interactions.

I believe that the best way to learn a language still remains going to that country and being fully immersed, but VR provides access to a simulated environment for those who do not have the privilege of travel. Thus, a blended learning model, driven by customized content created by expert speakers and supplemented by tech, is a viable solution. That is why we use a mixed model; other companies like 2U, Middlebury Interactive and goFluent also offer a mixture of face-to-face and online learning in order to create a more custom and effective learning experience.

21.	. What is the author?	's attitude toward n	ew language learni	ng technologies?
	(A) skeptical	(B) pessimistic	(C) indignant	(D) cautious
22.	. The author stresses	s the importance of	in language	learning.
	(A) pragmatics	(B) semantics	(C) syntax	(D) morphology
23.	. <u>Silver bullet</u> in the	e first paragraph me	eans	
	(A) dream	(B) magical weapo	on (C) money	(D) fantasy
24.	. The word obsolete	in the second para	graph means most i	nearly the same as
	(A) redundant	(B) oblivious	(C) outmoded	(D) aseptic
25.	. The author is proba	ably a/an		
	(A) ESL teacher		(B) English learning	ng youtuber
	(C) ESL advice col	umnist	(D) entrepreneur o	f an edtech company

The term "new speaker" has recently emerged as an attempt by sociolinguists not only to understand the different types of speaker profiles that can be found in contemporary societies, but also to grasp the underlying processes of becoming a legitimate speaker in a given society. Notions such as "new speakerness" and "new speakers" have begun to be used to describe the ways of speaking and the social and

linguistic practices of speakers which exist outside the traditional native-speaker communities. While the "new speaker" concept can be connected to other recent developments in sociolinguistics that emphasize the need to conceptualize languages as practices and resources, "new speaker" research has tried to shift the focus of attention from "language" to "the speaker," so as to better understand the social consequences for actual members of a given society when adopting (or not) a language that they have acquired at a later stage in their lives. Some authors have been critical of the term because the label "new" implies an opposition with "old," and so a question might emerge as to when one can cease to be a "new" speaker to become an "old" one, pointing to issues of legitimacy and authority. However, this is precisely the kind of issues that "new speaker" research intends to shed light on. The modifier "new" is added as an attempt to replace the prefix "non" in such constructs as "non-native" or to avoid the labeling as "learners" if used in contrast to a perception of being a proficient speaker; the aim in this is to allow for a changed perspective in the exploration of the experiences of people in multilingual context. In short, one of the main tenets behind work on "new speakers" is to try to find out what happens when people cross linguistic and social borders, what resources they draw on in order to do that and what impact this has for them socially and in terms of constructing their multiple identities. "New speakers" have originally been looked at from a perspective of autochthonous minority communities, but recent debates, in particular in the context of the COST (European Cooperation in Science and Technology) network on New Speakers have taken the concept further to include also individuals who have—as migrants or members of transnational movements—acquired a major language of society or national language.

In this article, we concentrate on speakers' reported language practices and their attitudes to existing top-down policies and practices. We find that there exist a number of push-and-pull factors that may determine speakers' sociolinguistic stances towards their host society. Individuals who see themselves as permanent residents and are there to stay are more likely to become an "adapter." In contrast, individuals who consider themselves to be ex-pats who stay only temporarily in their host society, may turn into "resisters." We also find out that official (state and institutional) language policies, as well as interactional practices, are key in enabling the possibility for these different discourse-types to emerge and to gain currency in social contexts.

26.	The article does <u>no</u>	ot aim to discuss		
	(A) when new spea	akers cease to be la	anguage learners.	
	(B) how new speak	ers adopt their ide	entities.	
	(C) how speakers a	acquire new langua	ages.	
	(D) how new speak	xers interact with t	he host society.	
27.	The article probabl	ly focuses on the r	new speakers in	·
	(A) Brazil	(B) Uganda	(C) Estonia	(D) Thailand
28.	The participants in	the studies of the	article are likely to	be
	(A) preschool child	lren	(B) primary scho	ol students
	(C) secondary scho	ool students	(D) college stude	ents
29.	The word autocht	honous means mo	st nearly the same	as
	(A) indigenous	(B) immigrant	(C) expatriate	(D) ethnic
30.	Which of the follow	wing is the most a	ppropriate title for	this article?
	(A) Impact of Lang	guage Policies on I	New Speakers	
	(B) Resistance and	Adaptation to Ne	wspeakerness	
	(C) Sociolinguistic	Perspective of Ne	ewspeakerness	
	(D) Discourse Ana	lysis Approach to	Newspeakerness	
III.	Choose <i>two</i> of the	following essay q	uestions to answer	(40%; 20% each)
1.	Critically examine	a contemporary is	ssue in education.	
2.	Critically reflect or	n and evaluate Tai	wan's education sy	stem.
3.	Compare and contr	rast two education	al thinkers of your	choice.

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- I. Choose the best answer for each question (30%; 2% each)
 - 1. Which of the following statement about language teaching is **NOT** true?
 - (A) The primary focus of phonics instruction is to help beginning readers understand how letters are linked to sounds to form letter-sound correspondences and spelling patterns.
 - (B) An authentic assessment usually includes real-world tasks for students to perform and a rubric by which their performance on the task will be evaluated.
 - (C) In Communicative Language Teaching, teachers would give learners repeated grammatical drilling practices to help their eventual mastery.
 - (D) Learners are expected to develop independence, autonomy, and responsibility in the Silent Way.
 - 2. Which of the following is true about Content and Language Integrated Learning?
 - (A) A conventional grammar lesson is needed since it requires accurate language to understand the new content.
 - (B) Classes are taught in the mother tongue, so students can easily understand the new content and the language.
 - (C) The teacher teaches the conventions of English language in isolation with the simplified content or something students already know in a subject.
 - (D) The teacher teaches a subject with English language, so students can learn the subject and the language at the same time.
 - 3. Which of the following is a feature of the Grammar Translation Method?
 - (A) The focus is on the explanation of texts and rote learning of vocabulary.
 - (B) Language is learned through interactive communication.
 - (C) Tasks are a vehicle that can be used to create learning processes in the classroom.
 - (D) Fluency and acceptable language is the primary goal.

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4.	Which of the following seeks to teach students the basic skills they need in order to prepare them for situations they commonly encounter in everyday life?
	(A) Cognitive Code Learning
	(B) Competency-Based Language Teaching
	(C) Desuggestopedia
	(D) The Direct Method
5.	Which of the following is a teaching strategy that requires students to work together to complete a task?
	(A) student progress monitoring
	(B) cooperative learning
	(C) differentiated instruction
	(D) higher-order thinking skills
6.	The view of English teaching focuses on practices through repetition and
	rewards.
	(A) nativist
	(B) humanist
	(C) constructivist
	(D) behaviorist
7.	Which of the following may mean teaching the same material to students using a variety of instructional strategies, or delivering lessons at varying levels of difficulty based on the ability of each student?
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10. One of the successful ways to motivate students is to engage them in
(A) pair or group work
(B) intensive reading
(C) drill practices
(D) summative assessment
11. The technology allows teachers to take their students to an offsite tour of the
solar system.
(A) artificial intelligence
(B) data mining
(C) mobile learning
(D) virtual reality
12. The concept of implies more than just the acquisition of knowledge and skills; it involves the mobilization of knowledge, skills, attitudes and values to meet complex demands.
(A) competency
(B) pragmatics
(C) temperament
(D) semantics
13. Which of the following is an idiolect that has been developed by a learner of a second language which preserves some features of their first language?(A) Englishes(B) glocalization(C) interlanguage(D) language lag
 14 refers to when students of equal status assess each other's work. This process is said to improve students' metacognitive skills as well as enhance their understanding of knowledge. (A) Diagnostic assessment (B) Formative assessment (C) Peer assessment (D) Summative assessment
15. Which of the following refers to the ability to apply complex concepts to answer a
question or solve a problem that may have more than one right answer?
(A) lower-order thinking skills
(B) higher-order thinking skills
(C) guided reading strategies
(D) communication strategies
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- II. Define the following terms (20%; 5% each)
 - 1. flipped classroom
 - 2. instructional scaffolding
 - 3. learner autonomy
 - 4. task-based instruction
- III. Write an essay for each of the following questions (50%)
 - 1. Please read the following transcript. Identify some of the strategies this teacher uses to teach and provide your comment on this classroom interaction. (15%)

1 Teacher: Who else wants to share?

2 Student: I want to talk about some news. My friend he buyed a new toy =

3 Teacher: = Ok he bought a new toy =

4 Student: = a new toy, a new toy but bad news is...he break it, break his toy =

5 Teacher: = Oh he <u>broke</u> it! Yes, the good news is (writes on the board) he

bought a new toy. The bad news is he broke it.

Transcription symbols:

= equal sign indicates two utterances that follow one another without any perceptible pause.

<u>Underline</u> marks stress, emphasis.

- 2. The government's plan to turn Taiwan into a Chinese-English bilingual country by 2030 has promoted content and language integrated learning (CLIL). CLIL emphasizes learning a school subject such as math and science through the medium of a foreign language (in Taiwan's case, English). What is your stance on adopting CLIL approaches in a school curriculum to promote content learning and English learning? Please support your stance with educational theories or practices. (15%)
- 3. Critical thinking has been an important issue in education. The newly released 12-Year Basic Education Curriculum Guidelines specifically emphasize integration of social issues in school curriculum as a way of developing students' critical thinking skills. Please choose one of the following issues and outline a three-lesson instructional unit to develop students' English language ability and critical thinking skills simultaneously. In your unit plan, please also specify students' grade level. (20%)
 - 3-1 Choose one issue for instruction: (a) gender equity, (b) ocean pollution, (c) human rights.
 - 3-2 Specify student grade level.
 - 3-3 Outline an instructional unit that consists of three 40-minute lessons.