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## 110年公務人員特種考試一般警察人員考試試題

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(A)	1. Traffic will be through the side streets while the main road is resurfaced.					
		(A)diverted	(B)evoked	(C)loathed	(D)persisted	
(B)	2.	2. This brandname bag is made of leather, so it irritates the activists for animal rights.				
		(A)genesis	(B)genuine	(C)genius	(D)genetic	
(A)	3.	The Nobel Prize is	_ annually for achieveme	ents in the fields of physic	ics, chemistry, medicine,	
		literature, peace and econ	omics.			
		(A)awarded	(B)rewarded	(C)forwarded	(D)indebted	
(C)	4.	The prices of vegetables a	and fruits according to	the season.		
		(A)float	(B)forward	(C)fluctuate	(D)facilitate	
(D)	5.	The Ganges in India is co	onsidered the world's most	river, where the spiri	t of Goddess Ganga lives	
		and people can wash awa				
(A)		(A)allergic	(B)corrupted	(C)immune	(D)sacred	
(A)	6.	A new study demonstrate	s how and lack of sle	ep can have severe impacts	s on patients with chronic	
		diseases.				
( • >	_	(A)fatigue	(B)facility	(C)fluency	(D)freight	
(A)	7.		tion, the athlete made	a gallant effort to win	the first medal of the	
		championships.				
(C)	0	(A)fierce	(B)hasty	(C)petite	(D)scarce	
(0)	8.	(A)indivisible	e stock market makes him _ (B)individualistic	(C)indispensable		
(D)	0			-	(D)inexplicable	
- /	9.	(A)illegally	when she was told abo (B)logically	(C)uselessly	(D)violently	
(B)	10.		to as more and more		•	
	10.	(A)concern	(B)escalate	(C)interact	(D)refrain	
(A)	11.					
* 7		(A)intensify	(B)pacify	(C)overtake	(D)acquaint	
(D)	12.	•	greets his patients with a(n			
		(A)optional	(B)proficient	(C)eligible	(D)courteous	
(B)	13.	Puppies need somethin	ig to on when they	begin teething so that	their teeth can develop	
	healthily.					
		(A)pebble	(B)nibble	(C)bubble	(D)gobble	
(A)	14.	Traveling alone in Europ	pe was a experience	for Eric; it changed his	life and the way he saw	
		himself.				
		(A)transformative	(B)confidential	(C)submissive	(D)premature	
(C)	15.	The number of homeless	people is due to the co	ontinuing economic downtu	ırm.	
		(A)dissolving	(B)flicking	(C)surging	(D)declining	
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(C)	16.	In of St. Patrick's Day	y, many restaurants will o	ffer green food or drinks, o	or even ask their staff to	
		dress in green.				
		(A)terms (	B)place	(C)honor	(D)lieu	
(A)	17.	You will get nowhere if you	do nothing but ever	yone around you all the tim	le.	
		(A)criticize (	B)praise	(C)encourage	(D)undertake	
(B)	18.	James was under the weather	er this morning, so he went	t to a(n) downtown.		
			-	(C)department	(D)concert	
<sup>(A)</sup> <i>19.</i> In the aftermath of the volcanic, he authorities raised the volcanic alert level to four.						
				(C)execution	(D)expedition	
(D)	20.	Due to the pandemic of	COVID-19, people sho	ould now be well aware	of the ways to avoid	
		getting diseases.				
		(A)curable (	B)conventional	(C)considerable	(D)contagious	
(D)	21.	All applicants for this positi	on are supposed to submit	their to the personne.	l office by next Monday.	
				(C)consignments	(D)credentials	
(B)	22.	Teddy is a person; he a	always has his own way ar	d seldom takes others' adv	ice.	
		· ·		(C)reliable	(D)sincere	
(C)	23.	The audience is required to keep absolutely silent while the band is on stage.				
		-		(C)performing	(D)scratching	
(C)						
				(C)novelist	(D)illustrator	
(B)	25. Before making any decisions, one should out all possibilities.					
				(C)wear	(D)wane	
(A)	26.	The former mayor admitted	l his drinking problem and	l announced he would	from public life while	
		seeking medical treatment.			_ 1	
			B)release	(C)conceal	(D)decline	
(A)	27.	This chemical is commonly	used to make explosives t	o rocks in mining ind	ustries.	
			B)clasp	(C)erupt	(D)perch	
(A)	28.	An organization was estab	blished to examine the re	lationship between	students and suicide to	
		prevent self-harm among th		I		
			B)poetic	(C)allergic	(D)faithful	
(B)	29.	Hospitals are on standby, re		e		
	20.	1	B)casualties	(C)wreckages	(D)fragments	
(A)	30.	The new environmental poli		-	C	
	00.	-	B)tension	(C)emission	(D)tendency	
	Ноу	w many times has your heart			•	
The		ay be an answer to reduce				
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There may be an answer to reduce that feeling. The glass <u>31</u> to make the screens on many of the world's smartphones just got tougher. The company that makes the glass has just made a stronger <u>32</u>. It is called Gorilla Glass and has been used in smartphones for many years. The company has greatly improved the glass to make it more <u>33</u> to scratch, crack, or smash. The new product can <u>34</u> drops of up to two meters without any signs of damage. It is also two times more scratch-<u>35</u> than other glass. The glass was first used on products by a leading company.

(D) <i>31</i> .	(A)is used	(B)has used	(C)was using	(D)used
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Smartphones are small devices constantly online sending and receiving signals, so they are always a target for criminals. To protect your smartphone from hackers and <u>36</u>, set a long passcode with both numbers and letters.

Consider using fingerprint scanning or face ID, <u>37</u> gives an even more personalized security blanket. Avoid free public Wi-Fi. Use only your private cell connection and <u>38</u> Wi-Fi on your mobile phone whenever you are in a public place. Besides, avoid sharing a ton of revealing information about yourself on social networks. Avoid listing specific addresses, work locations, phone numbers, family names, and other details hackers can use to track you. <u>39</u>, don't store personal information, documents, or files on your phone, and limit the number of geotagged photos in your Camera Roll. Eliminate <u>40</u> emails from financial and work-related accounts. Also make a habit of keeping your phone relatively pristine by offloading images and documents to your computer.

	$(\mathbb{C})$	36.	(A)advocates	(B)counterparts	(C)intruders	(D)vendors
	(D)	37.	(A)it	(B)that	(C)this	(D)which
	(B)	38.	(A)switch on	(B)switch off	(C)turn up	(D)turn down
	(A)	<i>39</i> .	(A)Furthermore	(B)However	(C)For example	(D)On the other hand
	(B)	40.	(A)ambigious	(B)confidential	(C)disciplinary	(D)inherent
請依下文回答第 41 題至第 45 題:						

Carol Dweck suggests that most people's brains can be described as having a fixed or a growth mindset. Someone with a fixed mindset avoids new challenges <u>41</u> fear of failure, whilst someone with a growth mindset sees new problems in everyday life as <u>42</u> to be seized and embraced as part of a wider learning experinence. Those with a fixed mindset claim that skills and abilities are <u>43</u>, but

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Dweck argues that most successful people tend to have a growth mindset and an ongoing desire to learn and develop personally throughout their life. <u>44</u> aware of our resistance to change, it is possible to train ourselves to overcome this resistance and expose ourselves to new activities. Put yourself out of your <u>45</u> and give it a go. You will be surprised at how you will develop new ways of thinking through trial and error and how this will improve your resilience and flexibility.

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(D)	41.	(A)as	(B)without	(C)away from	(D)out of
(C)	42.	(A)accidents	(B)frequencies	(C)opportunities	(D)tragedies
(C)	43.	(A)abstract	(B)objective	(C)innate	(D)eligible
(C)	44.	(A)Not become	(B)Have become	(C)Becoming	(D)Became
(B)	45.	(A)culture shock	(B)comfort zone	(C)safety belt	(D)generation gap



請依下文回答第46題至第50題:

The marketing term "effective frequency" refers to the idea that a consumer has to see or hear an ad a number of times before message hits home. Essentially, the more you say something, the more it sticks in – and possibly on – people's heads. It doesn't even have to be true – and that's the problem. What advertisers call "effective frequency," psychologists call the "illusory truth effect" : the more you hear something, the easier it is for your brain to process, which makes it feel true, regardless of its basis in fact.

"Each time, it takes fewer resources to understand," says Lisa Fazio, a psychology professor at Vanderbilt University. "That ease of processing gives it the weight of a gut feeling." That feeling of truth allows misconceptions to sneak into our knowledge base, where they <u>masquerade</u> as facts. One example Fazio and her research team give is the belief that vitamin C can prevent colds, which many people have taken as a fact but is acyually a misconceptions simply because it is long repeated.

Even in the absence of endless repetition, we're more likely to believe what we hear than to question it objectively, thanks to another psychological principle:confirmation bias.

"In general, human beings, after hearing any claim, behave like naïve scientists and tend to look for

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information that confirms the intial conjecture," says Ajay Kalra, a marketing professor at Rice's Jones Graduare School of Business. "In an interseting experiment, a group of consumers was told a leather jacket, Brand A, was very good. When <u>they</u> later examined several brands, they tended to spend more time looking at Brand A and evaluating it more highly than other brands."

The same principle applies to a coffee company's claim that its coffee is the "richest" in the world. "Confirmation bias typically applies to situations where information is ambiguous and hard to refute,"he explains. "The more often you hear a message, the more the confirmatory bias likely comes into play."

It's no wonder that many of us fall for false claims on social media, especially when we see them tweeted and retweeted again and again. How can we fight back? There are ways to lessen the influence of repeated claims. One of the best: don't rely on a single source for information. Read stories from multiple news outlets and listen to a variety of opinions. Commit to staying open-minded, and consult with friends and colleagues whose perspectives differ. Take a second to consider how you know something is true. In this way, you can stymie the effects of repetition. It's a great thing to do on social media: before you share something, take that second and pause. Otherwise, you risk becoming part of the echo chamber that keeps falsehoods circulating.

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(B)	(B) 46. What is the purpose of the passage?					
		(A)To entertain the reader	S.	(B)To inform the readers.		
		(C)To mislead the readers		(D)To criticize the readers		
(D)	47.	What is the author's tone	towards false claims on s	social media?		
		(A)Cynical.	(B)Fearful.	(C)Playful.	(D)Objective.	
(A)	48.	Which of the following te	erms is <b>NOT</b> introduced i	in the passage?		
		(A)Absolute threshold.	(B)Confirmation bias.	(C)Effective frequency.	(D)Illusory truth effect.	
(B)	49.	Which of the following w	ords is closest in meanin	g to the word "masquerade" in	n the second paragraph?	
		(A)To reveal.	(B)To disguise.	(C)To oppose.	(D)To research.	
(D)	50.	What does the underlined	"they" in the passage ref	fer to?		
		(A)Researchers.	(B)Human beings.	(C)Naïve scientists.	(D)Consumers.	
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