CONCOURS INTERNE POUR LE RECRUTEMENT :

► d'INGÉNIEURS DES ÉTUDES ET DE L'EXPLOITATION DE L'AVIATION CIVILE (I.E.E.A.C.)

&

► d'INGÉNIEURS DU CONTRÔLE DE LA NAVIGATION AÉRIENNE (I.C.N.A.)

ÉPREUVE OBLIGATOIRE

ANGLAIS

Durée: 3 heures

IEEAC : Coefficient 3
ICNA : Coefficient 3

Cette épreuve comporte :

- ⇒ 1 page de garde (recto)
- ⇒ 1 page de consignes (recto)
- ⇒ 14 pages de sujet numérotées de 1 à 14 (recto-verso)

TOUT DISPOSITIF ELECTRONIQUE EST INTERDIT (EN PARTICULIER L'USAGE DE LA CALCULATRICE)



ÉPREUVE OBLIGATOIRE D'ANGLAIS

A LIRE TRÈS ATTENTIVEMENT

L'épreuve obligatoire d'anglais de ce concours est un questionnaire à choix multiple qui sera corrigé informatiquement.

- 1) Pour remplir ce QCM, vous devez utiliser un stylo à bille ou feutre à encre foncée bleue ou noire. Vous devez **cocher** la case en vue de la lecture informatisée de votre QCM.
- 2) Utilisez le sujet comme brouillon (ou les feuilles de brouillons qui vous sont fournies à la demande par le (la) surveillant(e) qui s'occupe de votre rangée) et ne retranscrivez vos réponses qu'après vous être relu soigneusement.
- 3) Votre QCM ne doit pas être souillé, froissé, plié, écorné ou porter des inscriptions superflues, sous peine d'être rejeté informatiquement et de ne pas être corrigé.
- 4) Si vous voulez **modifier** votre réponse, n'utilisez pas de correcteur mais indiquez la nouvelle réponse sur la 2^{ème} ligne.
- 5) Si vous voulez **annuler** votre réponse, vous devez cocher la case « An ». Dans ce cas-là, **aucune** réponse ne sera prise en compte.
- 6) Cette épreuve comporte 80 questions. Vous devez donc porter vos réponses sur les lignes numérotées de 1 à 80. Veillez à bien porter vos réponses sur la ligne correspondant au numéro de la question.

Pour chaque ligne numérotée de 1 à 80, vous vous trouvez en face de 2 possibilités :

- ▶ soit vous décidez de ne pas traiter cette question, la ligne correspondante doit rester vierge
- ▶ soit vous décidez de traiter cette question : vous devez cocher l'une des cases A, B, C, D, E



Complétez les phrases à l'aide des mots ou groupes des mots proposés.

1.	Turkish football bosses all leagues after a referee was punched to the ground by a club president following a top-flight game on Monday.					
	A: suspected	B: suspended	C: superseded	D: selected	E: severed	
2.	Cacao beans be		ope through Spain	from 1585, after th	e Spanish	
	A: had settled	B: came	C: had colonised	D: travelled	E: had gone	
3.	There was a he	eavy	of snow overnight			
	A: drop	B: precipitation	C: gust	D: fall	E: burst	
4.	Iron	iron oxide (rus	t) when exposed to	water and air.		
	A: turns to	B: turns out	C: turns off	D: turns back	E: turns up	
5.	Some students	find it difficult to	adapt	life away from hor	ne.	
	A: with	B: to	C: for	D: on	E: in	
6.		nent ervices such as Ch		t of technology use	d in popular	
	A: paves the wa	ay B: spurs the	way C: stokes th	ne way D: sets up	E: lays away	
7.		Isle of Wight coas ouncil has warned		of cliffis a	t risk of further	
	A: constructed	B: consider	red C: destroye	ed D: collapsed	E: collapsing	
В.	From the way	he speaks, he	be from Lo	ondon.		
	A: sounds as if	B: sounds	like C: originate	s D: could	E: can	
9.	Young people euniversity.	experiencing lone	liness at school are	more likely to	of	
	A: drop in	B: drop on	C: drop out D	e: drop by E: dr	ор	
10.	Toni Morrison	was	an excellent writ	er.		
	A: counted	B: considered	C: consulted	D: construed E: c	oncluded	

11.	The vinyl rec	ord, a music form	at once	dead, ha	s its groove back.	
	A: thought	B: known	C: speculated	D: heard	E: seemed	
12.		this week former the UK's Covid inc		inister Boris Johr	ison	
	A: had answ	ered B: answers	C: was answere	ed D: will have a	answered E: has an	swered
13.			-		eeing the war in Uk s system for housir	
	A: within	B: between	C: on	D: amid	E: among	
14.	Bush leads t				dies aged 100. Ge a	
	A: lively	B: long	C: lengthy	D: life	E: lifelong	
15 .	Marconi	send a	radio signal fror	n Britain to New	foundland in 1901.	
	A: have	3: should C:	was able to D:	had E: ought to		
		may subcontract t er to subcontracto		or part of the	performance of the	9
	A: all	3: several C:	whole D:	some E: to	otal	
17 .	The contract equipment.	m	anufacturing, co	empletion and m	aintenance of the	
	A: conclude	es B: complie	s C: compose	es D: comprise	es E: compromise	es
18.	There was no	bomb in the buil	ding, it was a	call.		
	A: hot	B: bad C:	hoax D:	wrong E: fa	alse	
19.		is the passing of a mical compounds		ent through a liqu	uid or solid	
	A: therefore	B: in order	to C: for the p	ourpose of D: s	o E: thus	
20.	He went out	the fact	that it was rainin	g.		
	A : although	B : despite	C : though	D : although	E : regardless	

US student, 14, wins award for developing soap to treat skin cancer

that o	A middle-school teen has been named "America's top young scientist" after developing a bar of soap that could be useful in the treatment of melanoma, a skin cancer that is diagnosed in about 100,000 people in the US each year and kills approximately 8,000. Heman Bekele, a 14-year-old ninth grader from Annandale, Virginia, won the award after beating out nine other finalists.							
Post, some	sekele's idea 21) living in Ethiopia to the age of four where, he told the Washington cost, he had seen people constantly working under the hot sun: "I wanted to make my idea omething that not only was great in terms of science but also could be accessible to as many people is possible."							
	rding to American Cano melanoma accounting				all cancers,			
partio	ociety says the rates of cularly among women o ck people.							
	e same time, melanom nces in treatment.	a mortality rates have	e declined over the	past decade 24)	 			
	winning the award, Be , accessibility and a wo							
21.	A : came along	B : came from	C : came across	D : came down	E : came to			
22.	A : more	B : main	C : most	D : first	E : major			
23.	A: have been rising	B : are on the rise	C : are rising	D :may have risen	E : must have been rising			
24.	A : according to	B : because of	C : owing	D : thanks	E : due			
25.	A : within reach	B : beyond reach	C :within limits	D : within reason	F · within rights			

Eight-year-old Brit Bodhana Sivanandan makes chess history

a blitz	An eight-year-old British schoolgirl has « entered chess history » after an outstanding performance at a blitz championship in Croatia, 26) she beat a chess master more than 30 years her senior.									
totalli maste Zagrel	Bodhana Sivanandan, from Harrow, northwest London, put on a « superlative » performance, totalling a « remarkable » 8.5/13 against a field of « highly rated grandmasters, international masters and experts », said the Financial Times. The blitz tournament, which 27) in Zagreb, saw a « mammoth » entry of 555 players, including 48 grandmasters and 50 international masters.									
39-ye	In the 28)round of the tournament, Sivanandan beat her first international master, 39-year-old Lorin D'Costa, England's women's chess coach, before 29) with 54-year-old two-time Romanian champion Vladislav Nevednichy in the final round.									
said T greate truly b	It made her the « youngest player to avoid defeat against a grandmaster in a competitive game », said The Times. Writing on X, international master Lawrence Tent called Sivanandan « one of the greatest talents I've witnessed in recent memory. The maturity of her play, her sublime touch, it's truly breathtaking. »Sivananda 30) playing chess during lockdown when she was just five years old after she « rescued an old chess board out of a bin bag », said the Daily Mail.									
26.	A : during	B : where	C : while	D : which	E : whereas					
27.	A : held	B : carried out	C : performed	D : took place	E : held forth					
28.	A : end	B : former	C : late	D : timely	E : penultimate					
29.	A : drawing	B : swaying	C : facing	D : matching	E : squaring					
30	A : adopted	B · launched	C · hegan	D : initiated	F · hegun					

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Catastrophic breeding failure' of emperor penguin colonies for first time due to record low Antarctic sea ice

Emperor penguins have suffered their first "widespread breeding failure" due to record low Antarctic
sea ice, 31) projections the species will be virtually extinct by 2100, scientists have said.
Last year the cover of sea ice around Antarctica - ice floating on the sea surface, on 32)
emperor penguins rely to hatch and rear their chicks - dropped to its lowest ever cover.
The ice is 33) stable between about April and the end of December, with chicks fledging around mid to late December.
But when it breaks up early, thought to be due to warmer seas, chicks likely drown or freeze to death
because they have not yet 34) their waterproof feathers or are not ready to fledge.
Emperor penguins only live in Antarctica, which is completely dark during winter, with temperatures plummeting as low as -50C.
In the Bellingshausen Sea, all sea ice 35)by November last year, well before the chicks would have developed waterproof feathers, meaning they would have drowned or frozen to death.
Sea ice 36)last year was worst in the Bellingshausen Sea region, which had lost all sea ice by November. In four out of five colonies in that region, it is 37) no chicks survived, according to a paper published on Thursday in the journal Communications Earth & Environment.
Lead author of the study, Dr Peter Fretwell, from British Antarctic Survey, called it "catastrophic". "We have never seen emperor penguins fail to breed, at this scale, in a single season," he said.
His team 38)the colonies with satellite imagery, which picked up the stains of penguin
faeces on the bright white ice surface.
He called the largest of the penguin species a "window" into Antarctica, whose white surface cools
the world by 39) the sun's heat, and whose currents influence weather patterns 40)
40)

31.	A: reinforcing	B: replacing	C: realizing	D: remembering	E: recommending
32.	A: where	B: which	C: whom	D: which of	E: that
33.	A: usually	B: periodically	C: probably	D: commonly	E: chiefly
34.	A: grow	B: grew	C: grown	D: growing	E: gained
35.	A: had been	B: had gone	C: had melt	D: have gone	E: could have gone
36.	A: drop	B: dip	C: loss	D: fall	E: slump
37.	A: doubtless	B: bound	C: acceptable	D: likely	E: leaning
38.	A: trialed	B: recorded	C: trailed	D: trawled for	E: tracked
39.	A: reflecting	B: mirrors	C: catching	D: shining	E: reversing
40.	A: wherever	B: abroad	C: somewhere	D: overseas	E: elsewhere

How weather apps are trying to be more accurate

Travelling the world by bicycle for two years might be too physically challenging for most of us, but Zoe Ashbridge 41)a way to make the pedalling a little bit easier. She and her partner and travelling companion Stewart use an app called Windy to track the direction of the wind.
"We use it daily," says Zoe, a 33-year-old from Shropshire. "It saves us 42) time and energy.
"Our bikes weigh around 30 to 40kg, and if we're 43) the wind, we can get sore knees. It prevents all that. Why spend two hours cycling when the next day it would take 30 minutes?"
Weather apps 44) to become ever more detailed and bespoke, as technology and artificial intelligence continue to develop. It means more real-time 45) and personalised recommendations.
Over at the UK's Met Office, one of its biggest tech developments over the last year has been improving its digital weather maps and the data it pours into 46)
"You can see where the weather is moving in real time, and where it's coming towards you," says Sophie Yeomans-Smith, product manager at Met Office's app. "If there's a huge 47) you can look at the live rain forecast and see where it's 48)
"We've been improving the tech underpinning it all, and changed host providers to help us make improvements. It used to be one day ahead that it would show, now it's five days."
In a 49) to tailor its products more, the Met Office has introduced dedicated beach and mountain forecasts. "With the beach forecast, it tells you how windy it is, what the waves are going to be like and we have partnered with RNLI [the Royal National Lifeboat Institution] on it," says Ms Yeomans-Smith.
Meanwhile, the Met Office announced in August that it had joined forces with Scottish airline Loganair to further 50) its forecast accuracy. Sensors fitted to Loganair's aircraft monitor environmental conditions around the planes during flights. This data is said to help the Met Office both better predict extreme weather and pinpoint localised thunderstorms and fog.

41.	A: has found	B: might find	C: could find	D: may find	E: finds
42.	A: winning	B: wasting	C: working	D: losing	E: letting
43.	A: going to	B: going against	C: going for	D: going ahead	E: going adrift
44.	A: are continuing	B: are continued	C: were continuing	D:had continued	E: may continue
45.	A: revisions	B: remakes	C: updates	D: reworks	E: revamps
46.	A: him	B: it	C: you	D: us	E: them
47.	A: downpour	B: drizzle	C: puddle	D: lightning	E: thunder
48.	A: tracking	B: heading	C: guiding	D: aiming	E: leading
49.	A: bet	B: request	C: bid	D: try	E: pick
50.	A: drum up	B: foster	C: carry	D: bolster	E: prop up

Are Red Sea ship attacks the start of a crisis for the global economy?

Covid provided a revelation of the vulnerabilities of the global supply chain, but now war in Yemen has provided another. Attacks on shipping by Iranian-backed Houthis has reminded the world of how 51) trade is reliant on free passage through the Bab-al-Mandeb Strait, an 18-mile wide waterway at the southern entrance to the Red Sea. If shipping cannot get through that then it struggles to get through the Suez Canal.
In the past month, 15 ships have been attacked in the strait with missiles and drones, and now shipping lines have had enough. They are instead 52) their container vessels an extra 3,000 miles 53) the Cape of Good Hope. That is an extra ten days' sailing time. According to the International Chamber of Shipping, \$3 billion (£2.4 billion) worth of goods every day are carried on ships using the Suez-Red Sea route.
Could this be the beginning of another crisis for the global economy – or is it a mere hiccup? The Suez Canal has not been continuously available since it was completed in 1869. It was closed for eight years following the Six Days' War in 1967. More recently it was closed for six days in March 2021 when the container vessel Ever Given 54) on a sandbank. In just those six days, a backlog of 450 vessels had built up.
Since 2021, however, Europe 55) even more reliant on the Suez Canal-Red Sea route. The Ukraine war has led to an increase in imports of liquified natural gas (LNG) from Qatar in order to replace Russian gas.
Ship tracking sites suggest that around a quarter of all container vessels are now taking the long route via the Cape of Good Hope. For now, however, oil and gas tankers have 56)been getting through the Bab-al-Mandeb Strait. The US this week has also launched Operation Prosperity Guardian, 57) military vessels in order to protect ships taking the route. Allies have been invited to contribute.
The latest disruption comes at a time when the Panama Canal, too, is under restrictions thanks to a 58) which has starved the lake feeding the lock system. Air corridors, too, between Europe and Asia have been greatly disrupted by the Ukraine invasion. But it doesn't – yet – look like the kind of body blow which 59) to the global economy by Covid and then the Ukraine war.
If the US military exercise 60) to suppress attacks it will involve extra expense for shipping goods from Asia to Europe, but thankfully it comes at a time when inflationary forces are moderating.

51.	A: many	B: much	C: plenty	D: hugely	E: a lot
52.	A: routing	B: rowing	C: conducting	D: piloting	E: dredging
53.	A: among	B: about	C: around	D: nearby	E: at
54.	A: ran off	B: ran rife	C: ran up	D: ran aground	E: ran across
55.	A: has become	B: have become	C: must become	D: becomes	E: are becoming
56.	A: still	B: already	C: always	D: ever	E: yet
57.	A: have deployed	B: was deploying	C: deployed	D: to deploy	E: deploying
58.	A: lack	B: drought	C: flood	D: precipitation	E: deficiency
59.	A: is delivered	B: has delivered	C: was delivered	D: were delivered	E: delivered
60.	A: fail	B: failed	C: failing	D: fails	E: will fail

The new generation of night trains snaking their way across Europe

train: just 5% of current air travellers would make us 61) booked every day," its founder says.
As climate solutions go, this has to be the most restful. Go to sleep in one European capital, wake up in another with a virtuous glow alongside your fresh croissant.
I am on the first of a new generation of night trains spreading across the continent, the motive is reducing air travel. 62) people are flying than before COVID, but the trends are rising once again.
Carbon emissions per passenger-mile on the train are about one fifth of those on a plane. That is one of the driving 63) for Chris Engelsman, the founder of this crowd funded company: The European Sleeper.
"It's sustainable and pleasant travelling, and we really believe it will be 64)," he said.
This inaugural service is a strange mix between the 65) and the spartan.
Night trains inevitably evoke images of retro-glamour, especially if, 66) me, you've watched too many James Bond films or read too many Agatha Christie novels.
The bunk beds are comfortable, the sheets are crisp and there is a revelatory vanity unit, hidden in a corner cabinet, complete with mirrors on three sides. But the rolling stock is decades old, rented from across the continent and, 67)for those hoping for decadent dining room encounters, doesn't include a restaurant car. It costs £70 for a bed in a shared compartment, and double that for a room of your own.
The European Sleeper company is 68) for the construction of new carriages, but Mr Engelsman says they'll aim for affordability rather than top end.
69) in a state of seemingly terminal decline after the explosion of budget flights - Europe's night trains are 70)
Fuelled by a demand for greener travel options - new routes are now once again snaking across the continent - including my train from Brussels to Berlin. The expansion of night trains has support from

the EU as part of its mission to cut the continent's carbon footprint.

61.	A: especially	B: fully	C: positively	D: thoroughly	E: absolutely
62.	A: Least	B: Not many	C: Lesser	D: Few	E: Fewer
63.	A: forces	B: efforts	C: vigor	D: might	E: strengths
64.	A: fruitful	B: commercial	C: serviceable	D: favorable	E: profitable
65.	A: luxury	B: comfort	C: luxurious	D: imposing	E: indulged
66.	A: as	B: to	C: for	D: like	E: with
67.	A: dismally	B: dolefully	C: sadly	D: gloomily	E: sorrowfully
68.	A: extending	B: tendering	C: offering	D: volunteering	E: examining
69.	A: Before	B: Onetime	C: Early	D: Bygone	E: Once
70.	A: having a moment	B: having a go	C: having a surge	D: having a soft spot	E: having luck

Dangerously cold temps continue across US as 2024 presidential race begins in Iowa

Much of the United States remained gripped by an Arctic blast on Monday, cutting power to tens of thousands of customers in northern states and Texas and potentially dampening turnout in Iowa, where voters will 71) the first ballots for a Republican candidate in November's presidential race.
The dangerously frigid weather is expected to 72) throughout the day, hitting the Midwest hardest but also sending snow and freezing rain across the Southern and Mid-Atlantic states, the U.S. National Weather Service (NWS) said in a Monday bulletin.
Temperatures in lowa are expected to plummet to a life-threatening -35 degrees Fahrenheit (-37 Celsius) on Monday night, 73) voters assemble at public gatherings called caucuses to select a Republican presidential nominee.
The hazardous conditions 74) Republican candidates to cancel campaign events on Sunday as a blizzard blanketed the state, even while they urged supporters to brave the icy temperatures and turn out to vote.
Monday's extreme weather 75) keep some voters home, but it is unlikely to change the commanding lead that polls give former President Donald Trump over his chief rivals, Florida Governor Ron DeSantis and former U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley.
Wind 76) are forecast to dip as low as -58 degrees Fahrenheit (-50 Celsius) in states including Montana, South Dakota and North Dakota.
Thousands of flights within, into, and out of the United States were delayed or canceled on Monday, with Denver International Airport and Chicago O'Hare International Airport experiencing 77) disruptions, according to flight-tracking website FlightAware.com.
Power 78) in many places where the winter storm 79) knocked it out over the weekend, but as of midday Monday, lights remained out for more than 100,000 customers in Oregon as well as tens of thousands in Texas, Pennsylvania, and Michigan, according to data from PowerOutage.US.
The Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) asked customers to conserve electricity from 6-10 a.m. on Monday 80) ongoing freezing temperatures, record-breaking demand and unseasonably low wind, and said similar conditions were expected on Tuesday.

71.	A: aim	B: cast	C: distribute	D: release	E: shed
72.	A: linger	B: loiter	C: lag	D: disperse	E: wait
73.	A: though	B: which	C: meanwhile	D: whereas	E: when
74.	A: invoked	B: rendered	C: indicated	D: prompted	E: propelled
75.	A: have to	B: could	C: would	D: must	E: likely
76.	A: chills	B: frost	C: shivers	D: bites	E: feelings
77.	A: most	B: the worst	C: highest	D: hardest	E: heaviest
78.	A: had restored	B: was restored	C: would restore	D: has restored	E:hasn't restored
79.	A: had	B: has	C: would	D: may	E: could
80.	A: whereas	B: because	C: thanks to	D: seeing	E: due to

