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ÉPREUVE D'ANGLAIS

**Durée : 2 Heures
Coefficient : 1**

Ce sujet comporte :

- 1 page de garde (recto),
- 2 pages (recto-verso) d'instructions pour remplir le QCM,
- 13 pages de texte (recto-verso) numérotées de 1 à 13.

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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 automatiquement par une machine à lecture optique.

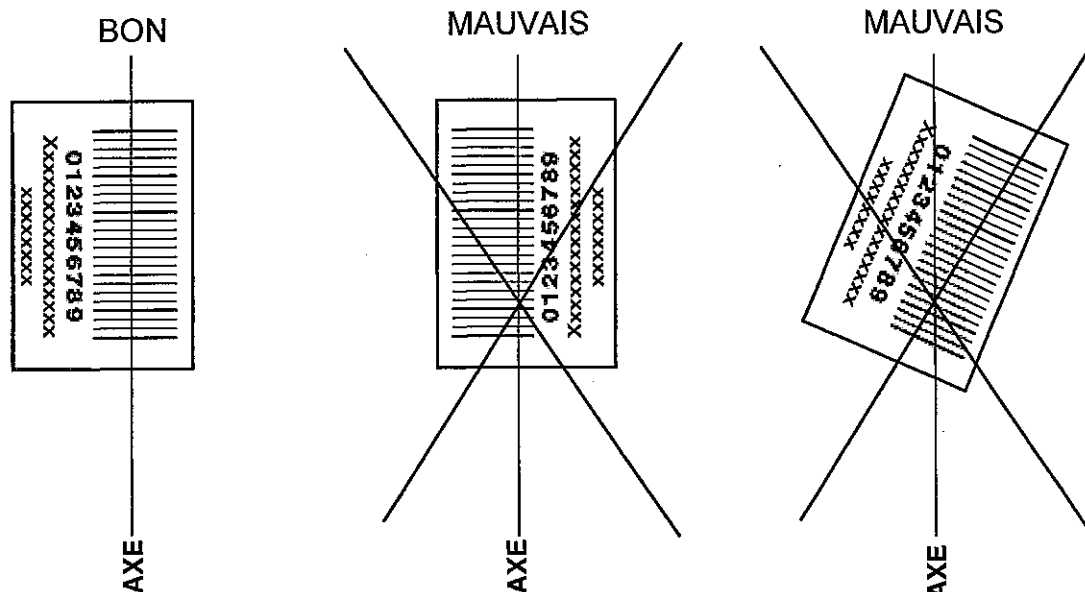
ATTENTION, IL NE VOUS EST DÉLIVRÉ QU'UN SEUL QCM

- 1) Vous devez coller dans la partie droite prévue à cet effet, **l'étiquette correspondant à l'épreuve que vous passez**, c'est-à-dire épreuve d'anglais (voir modèle ci-dessous).

POSITIONNEMENT DES ÉTIQUETTES

Pour permettre la lecture optique de l'étiquette, le trait vertical matérialisant l'axe de lecture du code à barres (en haut à droite de votre QCM) doit traverser la totalité des barres de ce code.

EXEMPLES :



- 2) Pour remplir ce QCM, vous devez utiliser un **STYLO BILLE** ou une **POINTE FEUTRE** de couleur **NOIRE**.
- 3) Utilisez le sujet comme brouillon et ne retranscrivez vos réponses qu'après vous être relu soigneusement.
- 4) Votre QCM ne doit pas être souillé, froissé, plié, écorné ou porter des inscriptions superflues, sous peine d'être rejeté par la machine et de ne pas être corrigé.

Tournez la page S.V.P.

- 5) Le sujet comporte 80 questions. Vous devez donc porter vos réponses sur les lignes numérotées de 1 à 80. **N'utilisez en aucun cas les lignes numérotées de 81 à 100.** Veillez à bien porter vos réponses sur la ligne correspondant au numéro de la question.

Dans cette épreuve, il n'est accepté **qu'une réponse pour chaque question** ; ne noircissez donc jamais 2 cases, il vous serait attribué automatiquement zéro pour cette question.

Une bonne réponse vaut 1 point, une réponse fausse 0.

Les extraits ci-dessous abordent des thèmes divers tirés de l'actualité.

Pour chaque phrase numérotée, vous devez choisir le mot ou l'expression correcte et noircir la case correspondante sur la feuille de réponses.

Secret Pay Deals Give Top Police Thousands Extra

Senior police officers are receiving “off-book payments” and secret (1) totaling hundreds of thousands of pounds, including private school fees and cars for their (2)

The Times has discovered that one chief constable heading a (3) of just 1,700 officers was paid a £74,000 top-up on his salary last year. Sean Price, of the Cleveland force, was paid a £50,000 “retention package” and an “honorarium” of £24,000, raising his (4) to £200,000.

The private deals, sometimes referred to as debentures or supplements, are negotiated with police authorities behind closed doors and paid (5) salaries agreed in national negotiations.

The incentives include generous relocation deals, satellite TV, home security and even “lifestyle coaching”. They are legal but largely hidden from the public.

Ian McPherson, head of Norfolk police, received £70,000 (6) his £126,000 salary in 2007-08 when his police authority paid the stamp duty on his purchase of a new house.

Sir Norman Bettison, West Yorkshire’s chief constable, has a “unique package” worth about £55,000 a year.

Essex Police Authority paid a “golden handcuffs” bonus to the chief constable, Roger Baker, but the strategy failed because he retired this week.

The pay deals are the subject of fierce disagreement among chief police officers and officials, who are (7) today in Manchester for the annual conference of the Association of Chief Police Officers (ACPO) and the Association of Police Authorities.

Sir Ken Jones, the retiring president of ACPO, said: “If people feel that the pay scales need to change then they (8) openly renegotiated. These payments effectively lock people into a particular force and inhibit movement and development.”

Another senior officer told *The Times*: “We should not have such secrets in the Police Service. This works totally against the idea of equal (9) You have to be part of the inner circle.”

But Stephen Bett, the (10) of Norfolk Police Authority, said: “If chief executives of district councils, with very limited direct public accountability, are paid £120,000 a year, what would attract anyone to be Chief Constable of Norfolk, with all his direct accountability, for £129,000 per year?”

- (1) a) packages b) packs c) perks d) peaks e) peals
- (2) a) grouses b) spouses c) ladies d) women e) dames
- (3) a) fanfare b) flight c) flock d) fight e) force
- (4) a) income b) indemnity c) compensation d) dowry e) draught
- (5) a) over and above b) over and around c) around and over
d) above and around e) around and above
- (6) a) topping up b) topping over c) beyond d) upper
e) higher than
- (7) a) thronging b) flocking c) thriving d) picking e) gathering
- (8) a) would be b) should be c) might be d) must have been
e) could have been
- (9) a) chances b) occasions c) hazards d) opportunities e) luck
- (10) a) chairman b) watchman c) principal d) guard e) chef

140 Killed In Western China After Uighur Riots and Security Crackdown

Running battles (11) through the city of Urumqi throughout Sunday, pitting members of the Uighur minority (12) ethnic Han Chinese. Witnesses said that up to 3,000 rioters went on the rampage, smashing buses and overturning police barricades during several hours of violence.

State television showed cars in flames in the streets, and others being over-turned by rioters. Other (13) showed a number of men attacking a man, apparently a Han Chinese, who lay on the street bleeding from the head and from injuries to other parts of his body.

Burnt-out buses lay (14) on the streets of Urumqi, the capital of China's restive, westernmost region of Xinjiang.

The death toll from the day of violence was (15) 140 by the Xinjiang police, who said 816 were injured. The numbers were announced by the state run Xinhua news agency in an unusually (16) revelation of the extent of the violence.

Police said the number of dead was expected to rise. State television said at least one member of the paramilitary People's Armed Police (17)

Uighur exile groups said the violence started when Chinese security forces (18) the peaceful protest.

It was only after dark and following several hours of violence that the paramilitary police, equipped with tear gas and firing weapons, (19) to restore order.

The violence (20) days after reports of ethnic clashes between Han Chinese and Uighur workers occurred at a toy factory in the southern Guangdong province in which two Uighurs were killed and 188 wounded.

State media said the latest riot was not a spontaneous outburst but was incited by a small group of people intent on stirring up trouble. It gave no other details.

- (11) a) roved b) rallied c) rioted d) raged e) reined
- (12) a) against b) over c) through d) around e) across
- (13) a) footage b) armrest c) backrest d) legroom e) handout
- (14) a) fought b) torn c) scattered d) flattened e) sharpened
- (15) a) put up b) put over c) put up with d) put at e) put out
- (16) a) swallow b) swift c) swish d) swivel e) swept
- (17) a) has killed b) has been killed c) been killed d) will have been killed
e) will have killed
- (18) a) kick down on b) cracked down on c) shut down d) closed down on
e) turned down
- (19) a) could have b) were able c) could have been able d) could be able
e) could able
- (20) a) flew b) fought c) flashed d) flared e) fired

Just Add Lime (to the sea) – The Latest Plan To Cut CO2 Emissions

Putting lime into the oceans could stop or even reverse the accumulation of CO2 in the atmosphere, according to proposals (21) at a conference on climate change solutions in Manchester today.

According to its (22) the same technique could help fix one of the most dangerous side (23) of man-made CO2 emissions: rising ocean acidity.

The project, known as Cquestrate, is the (24) of Tim Kruger, a former management consultant. "This is an idea that can not only stop the clock on carbon dioxide, it can (25), " he said, although he conceded that (26) large quantities of lime into the sea would currently be illegal.

The oceans are a key part of the natural carbon cycle, in which carbon dioxide is circulated between the land, seas and atmosphere. About half of the CO2 released into the air by humans each year is soaked up by the oceans. This helps slow the rate of global warming but increases ocean acidity, (27) a potentially disastrous threat to marine ecosystems.

Kruger's scheme aims to boost the ability of the oceans to absorb CO2 but to do so in a way that helps reduce rather than increase ocean acidity. This is achieved by converting limestone into lime, in a process similar to (28) used in the cement industry, and adding the lime to seawater.

Cquestrate is one of a number of (29) "geo-engineering schemes" that have been (30) to intervene in the Earth's systems in order to tackle climate change.

- (21) a) revived b) unveiled c) undiscovered d) defiled e) dismantled
(22) a) advocates b) lawyers c) barristers d) attorneys e) solicitors
(23) a) inflections b) affections c) infections d) effectives e) effects
(24) a) whiz kid b) crack c) brainchild d) prodigy e) wisecrack
(25) a) turn it in b) turn it back c) turn it on d) turn it over e) turn it up
(26) a) tipping b) sipping c) diving d) slurping e) gulping
(27) a) giving b) handling c) churning d) taking e) posing
(28) a) these b) this c) them d) therefore e) those
(29) a) thus-called b) so-called c) called off d) called e) calling
(30) a) offered b) demanded c) proposed d) given e) taken

More 'All-through' Schools For Children Aged Three To Nineteen

Thousands of children will be (31) at the same school from the age of three to 19 under an expansion of "all-through" education.

The number of schools serving (32), primary and secondary pupils will increase by more than 50 per cent in September.

Under plans, some children will receive specialist teaching in subjects such as Maths, English, PE and Art, aged just five.

It is designed to stretch the brightest pupils, giving them secondary-style lessons and allowing children to sit GCSEs early.

The proposals are (33) on the private sector where pupils often move between preparatory and senior schools on the same site.

But critics (34) that the expansion of risks might just overwhelm young children, who are often lost in large schools, and pushing some pupils too early.

The disclosure comes just days after the Government unveiled plans to increase the number of semi-independent state school academies in England, sponsored and (35) churches, charities and entrepreneurs.

Some 133 academies are (36) open, but that figure will (37) to 200 in September. A further 100 will be developed in 2010.

Thirteen of the existing academies are "all through", the SSAT said, with seven more opening in September and more expected the following year.

A prospectus (38) by the SSAT says: "Pupils have greater opportunities to access aspects of the curriculum which might (39) be denied them because of the phase (40) which they are working. Some pupils in year five (nine and 10-year-olds) might be ready to access aspects of the specialist secondary curriculum, but this is difficult to achieve outside an all-through school."

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| (31) a) learnt | b) learned | c) taught | d) teached | e) teachable |
| (32) a) nursing | b) nursery | c) nourish | d) nurture | e) nourishment |
| (33) a) chiseled | b) hammered | c) sculpted | d) modeled | e) designed |
| (34) a) claim | b) shout | c) yell | d) proclaim | e) pretend |
| (35) a) put through | b) pulled through | c) walked over | d) run over | e) run by |
| (36) a) still | b) yet | c) left | d) even | e) already |
| (37) a) grow | b) ripen | c) mature | d) top | e) heighten |
| (38) a) framed | b) auditioned | c) edited | d) published | e) binded |
| (39) a) otherwise | b) wisely | c) sidetrack | d) tracked | e) wistfully |
| (40) a) to | b) in | c) of | d) too | e) out |

Obama Hopes For 'Extraordinary Progress' At Kremlin Summit

Barack Obama sat down for a two-day summit at the Kremlin today, holding out the hope of "extraordinary progress" towards further reductions in the nuclear arsenal of the two old Cold War rivals.

Mr Obama (41) Moscow's Vnukovo airport with his wife, Michelle, and two young daughters to unseasonably cold weather and cloudy skies, (42) hours of heavy rain came to an end as Air Force One touched down.

After a (43) greeting ceremony, the Obama motorcade sped along a barricaded highway towards the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where Mr Obama laid a (44) before getting down to talks with his host, President Medvedev.

The talks will focus on agreeing a successor to the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START), which expires in December. A US official confirmed today that there was already a text for the two men to review during their talks, although the summit communiqué will be a statement of intent (45) a full treaty.

But the Russian leader (46) the gauntlet on the eve of Mr Obama's visit, challenging him to roll back a planned missile shield in Eastern Europe in return for making huge cuts in Russia's nuclear arsenal.

The challenge came in an interview with Italian media in which he insisted that any agreement (47) concessions on the European-based missile shield proposed by President Bush.

Mr Obama knows that there is no political capital in making concessions while Moscow looks so uninterested in making any of its own. His visit is being closely watched at home by opponents eager to see him (48) a foreign policy blunder, and ordinary Americans concerned by the threat that could be posed by a nuclear Iran.

In an indication of the (49) atmosphere, Russia's Kremlin-controlled main television channels, the chief source of news for most Russians have (50) Obama's visit and his arrival was not shown live on TV.

"This is being played as essentially a low-key visit that shows the American leadership's respect for the Russian leadership," Dmitry Trenin, head of the Moscow Carnegie Centre think-tank, said "This is not some star coming to town."

- (41) a) flew in b) flown in c) flew into d) flown into e) flied in
- (42) a) although b) tougher c) throughout d) thorough e) altogether
- (43) a) lowest b) key-note c) low note d) low-key e) low tide
- (44) a) wreath b) wrath c) wreck d) wrist e) wrinkle
- (45) a) compared b) because of c) thanks to d) more than e) rather than
- (46) a) threw down b) threw up c) threw out d) threw around e) threw away
- (47) a) should included b) will have included c) have had included
d) would have to include e) must have to include
- (48) a) sin b) heave c) wave d) show e) commit
- (49) a) restrained b) contained c) strained d) maintained e) remained
- (50) a) played down b) turned off c) switched on d) backed up e) ironed out

Airlines Angered At Proposal To Increase Charges

A proposal to increase landing charges at Dublin Airport by 13% has angered Ryanair and Aer Lingus but the Dublin Airport Authority (DAA) says that even after the increase, the airport will have among the lowest landing charges in Europe.

In a draft decision, the Aviation Regulator proposed (51) the charges at Dublin Airport by 13% or 96 cents per passenger, from the start of next year with further increases when T2 begins operation.

The proposal is now (52) debate before the regulator makes a final determination on the charges but the plans have been met with a frosty (53) from Aer Lingus and Ryanair who are already campaigning against the E10 travel tax.

Ryanair said the regulator was 'hopelessly out of touch with economic reality' and said the rises meant that further traffic and tourism declines in Ireland were (54)

Aer Lingus expressed 'disappointment' that the regulation had proposed an increase in an environment of collapsing traffic and economic (55) in the aviation industry. The DAA said it wanted to carefully consider the complex draft decision of the regulator before responding in detail.

The airport authority said that current passenger charges at Dublin Airport are among the lowest of any major European airport and have actually fallen by more than 30% in real terms (56) the past 20 years.

Charges at Dublin Airport will continue to be among the lowest in Europe during the 2010 - 2014 period, according to the airport authority. A DAA statement on the issue said: 'The DAA is currently investing 1.2 (57) euros in new facilities to improve the passenger experience at Dublin Airport and (58) increased efficiencies for airlines, and has to be adequately remunerated for this investment programme.'

The airport authority said that the proposed increases would 'not bridge the substantial (59) in earnings that the DAA has previously indicated that it is facing due to the economic downturn, and the company will continue to seek significant savings (60) its ongoing cost recovery programme'.

- (51) a) to have to increase b) having had to increase c) increasing
 d) increase e) have had to increase
- (52) a) up for b) in to c) down under d) out over e) in around
- (53) a) party b) meeting c) affair d) reception e) reunion
- (54) a) elusive b) innate c) inoffensive d) inevitable e) inexorable
- (55) a) haven b) heaven c) hassle d) upstream e) upheaval
- (56) a) over b) outer c) inner d) within e) by
- (57) a) billions b) bullions c) billon d) billionth e) billion
- (58) a) command b) deliver c) order d) addition e) bill
- (59) a) fall-back b) long fall c) fall down d) shortfall e) fallout
- (60) a) through b) below c) under d) around e) over

Michelangelo (by Michelangelo): Self-portrait Discovered Hidden In His Final Painting

A self-portrait by the Renaissance genius Michelangelo (61) in his final painting, the Crucifixion of Saint Peter in the Vatican's Pauline Chapel, it emerged last night.

Maurizio De Luca, the Vatican's head of paintings restoration, said that this (62) , possibly the only clear Michelangelo self-portrait in existence, was "extraordinary and moving", and was given extra poignancy by appearing in the artist's last painted work.

Tantalising evidence of the find began to emerge during a major restoration, started in 2004, of the Crucifixion of Saint Peter and the other Michelangelo fresco in the chapel, the Conversion of Saint Paul. (63), no one had suspected who the figure in the top left-hand corner of the work might be. But as the five-year, £3m restoration progressed, scholars began to wonder if it could be the artist himself.

"What has emerged is a later Michelangelo work seen in a new light, a work which marked the end of his painting, as he dedicated himself to sculpture and architecture," said Mr De Luca. He said that after months of research and discussion with some of the world's (64) art experts he was convinced the artist had painted his (65) image on the fresco, which he created between 1545 and 1550.

Mr Bonsanti told La Repubblica newspaper: "The blue turban is a very strong indication because it's very typical of the hats (66) by sculptors to keep the powder off themselves."

Until recently, some art historians had suggested that the (67) figure in the bottom, right-hand side of the fresco, with his arms crossed, was Michelangelo. Mr De Luca said this idea had now been comprehensively (68) The only other generally accepted self-portrait of Michelangelo appears in his most famous work, the monumental Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel, which he created between 1534 and 1541. This image, however, represents the artist's features on the flayed skin of a man held by Saint Bartholomew.

Michelangelo Buonarroti, who lived from 1475 until 1564, and made colossal contributions to painting, sculpture and architecture, is widely (69) as the greatest artistic genius the world (70)

- (61) a) had discovered b) has been discovered c) had discover
 d) has to be discovered e) has had to be discovered
- (62) a) recovery b) discover c) found d) reunion e) finding
- (63) a) After all b) Been and done c) Until then d) Hit and miss e) Over and out
- (64) a) heading b) leading c) driving d) covering e) directing
- (65) a) life-like b) still life c) dead life d) like life e) still like
- (66) a) carried b) weared c) worn d) held e) hold
- (67) a) barmy b) brittle c) bard d) barley e) bearded
- (68) a) unused b) resigned c) fired d) dismissed e) useless
- (69) a) regarded b) viewing c) seen through d) watched as e) looked at
- (70) a) have seen b) seen. c) ever seen d) had seen e) has seen

Slump In UK Car Sales Eases Off

This is 15.7% less than a year ago but is the smallest year-on-year fall since July 2008 and a (71) improvement on the 28% year-on-year decline seen in the first five months of this year.

June is the first full month in which the government's "cash for bangers" scheme has been operating, which encouraged people to buy new cars by giving a £2,000 payment for their old vehicle. The SMMT believes the scheme has resulted in about 23,000 extra sales in June.

"We are now beginning to see the positive impact of the scrappage scheme translate into new vehicle registrations," said Paul Everitt, the SMMT chief executive. "We can already see the industry making (72) progress on the long road to recovery."

Last month, it was reported that 60,000 orders have been (73) under the scheme, suggesting it could boost car sales over the next few months.

But Howard Archer, economist at IHS Global Insight, warned that the UK economy might only get a limited boost from the £300m scheme, which (74) until February 2010.

"There is a significant danger that increased spending by consumers on vehicles will come at the expense of spending on other big ticket items," he said.

"The benefit to the UK economy will also depend significantly to what (75) the new cars purchased under the scheme are manufactured in the UK."

The SMMT's figures showed that registrations to private buyers (76) for the first time since November 2007 in June, up by 3.9%. Small cars have enjoyed the biggest rise in demand. The Ford Fiesta was the most popular model, with 9,822 sold, followed by sister car the Focus with 9,286, and Vauxhall's Corsa with 7,893 sales.

(77) of some larger cars fell (78) in June, though. The number of Bentleys registered dropped to 85, from 142 a year ago, while only a single Hummer was registered, (79) 42 in June 2008.

"There are some great deals out there for consumers to take advantage of and the good news is that they are buying smaller and more (80) cars, which can only be good news for the environment," said RAC motoring strategist Adrian Tink.

- (71) a) touched b) hit c) ticked d) wicked e) marked
- (72) a) balanced b) weighty c) stable d) scaling e) steady
- (73) a) done b) shown c) placed d) commanded e) put
- (74) a) will have run b) will have ran c) could have run d) had run e) runs
- (75) a) notion b) factor c) licence d) degree e) element
- (76) a) rose b) rise c) raise d) risen e) has raised
- (77) a) Sells b) Sails c) Sales d) Seals e) Scales
- (78) a) bluntly b) cuttingly c) crookedly d) jaggedly e) sharply
- (79) a) in contrast b) likened to c) similar with d) compared with e) contrasted
- (80) a) tank efficient b) consumer efficient c) fuel efficient
 d) distance efficient e) miles efficient