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Policemen, both in Britain and the United States, hardly recognize any likeness between their lives and what they see on TV. The first difference is that a policeman's real life centers round the law. Most of his training is in criminal law. He has to know exactly what actions are crimes and what evidence can be used to prove them in court. He has to know nearly as much as a professional lawyer, and what is more, he has to apply it on his feet, running down an alley after someone he wants to talk to. He will spend most of his working life typing millions of words on thousands of forms about hundreds of sad, unimportant people who are guilty or of stupid, petty crimes.来源：考试大的美女编辑们 Most television crime drama is about finding the criminal. In real life, finding criminals is seldom much of a problem. Except in very serious cases like murders and terrorist attacks where failure to produce results reflects on the standing of the police little effort is spent on searching. The police have elaborate machinery which eventually shows up most wanted men. Having made an arrest, a detective really starts to work. He has to prove his case in court and to do that he often has to gather a lot of different evidence. Much of this has to be given by people who don't want to get involved in a court case. So, as well as being overworked, a detective has to be out at all hours of the day and night interviewing his witnesses-and persuading them to help him. A third big difference is the unpleasant

moral twilight (衰落时期) in which the real one lives. Detectives are subject to two opposing pressures first, as members of a police force they always have to behave with absolute legality. secondly, as expensive public servants they have to get results. They can hardly ever do both. If the detective has to deceive the world, the world often deceives him. Hardly anyone he meets tells him the truth. And this separation the detective feels between himself and the rest of the world is deepened by the simple mindedness as he sees it, of citizens, social workers, doctors, law-makers, and judges, who instead of stamping out crime, punish the criminals less severely in the hope that this will make them reform. The result, detectives feel, is that nine-tenths of their work is re-catching people who have stayed behind bars. This makes them rather cynical (愤世嫉俗). 62. It is essential for a policeman to be trained in criminal law A . so that he can justify his arrests in court B . so that he can catch criminals in the streets C . because many of the criminals he has to catch are dangerous D . because he has to know nearly as much about law as a professional lawyer 63. The everyday life of a policeman or detective is A . exciting B . full of danger C . wasted mostly on unimportant matters D . devoted mostly to capturing criminals 64. When murders and terrorist attacks occur, the police A . usually fail to produce results 采集者退散 B . prefer to wait for the criminal to give himself away C . spend a lot of effort on trying to track down their man D. try to make a quick arrest in order to keep up their reputation 65. The real detective lives in "an unpleasant moral twilight" because A. he is all expensive public servant B . he must

always behave with absolute legality C . he is forced to break the law in order to preserve it D . he feels himself to be cut off from the rest of the world 66. Detectives are rather cynical because A . hardly anyone tells them the truth B .too many criminals escape from jail C . nine-tenths of their work involves arresting people D . society does not punish criminals severely enough 【结构剖析】议论文。文章从不同角度指出警察和侦探的现实生活与在电视上看到的是截然不同的。在现实生活中，警察要花大量的时间学习法律、输入罪犯资料等。侦探则要搜集大量的证据，并承受守法和破案难以兼顾的压力；而且重复逮捕屡次犯法的罪犯使他们变得愤世嫉俗。点击进入论坛查看答案gt. 100Test 下载频道开通，各类考试题目直接下载。详细请访问 www.100test.com