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part III
Listening Comprehension Section A 11. M: Shawn's been trying for months to find a job. But I wonder how he could get a job when he looks like that. W: Oh, that brook guy! He really should shave himself every other day at least and brush on something clean. Q: What do we learn about Shawn? 12. W: I wish Jane would call when she knows she'll be late. This is not the first time we've had to wait for her. M: I agree. But she does have to drive through very heavy traffic to get here. Q: What does the man imply? 13. M: Congratulations! I heard your baseball team is going to the Middle Atlantic Championship. W: Yeah, we're all working real hard right now! Q: What is the woman's team doing? 14. W: John's been looking after his mother in the hospital. She was injured in a car accident two weeks ago and still in critical condition. M: Oh, that's terrible. And you know his father passed away last year. Q: What do we learn about John? 15. M: What a boring speaker! I can hardly stay awake. W: Well, I don't know. In fact, I think it's been a long time since I've heard anyone is good. Q: What do we learn from the conversation? 16. W: I'm having a lot of trouble with logic and it seems my professor can't explain it in a way that makes sense to me. M: You know, there is a tutoring service on campus. I was about to drop statistics before

they helped me out. Q: What does the man mean? 17. M: This is a stylish overcoat. I saw you wearing it last week, didn't I? W: Oh, that wasn't me. That was my sister Jill. She's in your class. Q: What does the woman mean? 18. M: Jane, suppose you lost all your money while taking a vacation overseas, what would you do? W: Well, I guess I'd sell my watch or computer or do some odd jobs till I could afford a return plane ticket. Q: What are the speakers talking about? Conversation One M: Hello, Professor Johnson. W: Hello, Tony. So what shall we work on today? M: Well, the problem is that this writing assignment isn't coming out right. What I thought I was writing on was to talk about what particular sport means to me when I participate in, W: What sport did you choose? M: I decided to write about cross-country skiing. W: What are you going to say about skiing? M: That's the problem. I thought I would write about how peaceful it is to be out in the country. W: So why is that a problem? M: As I start describing how quiet it is to be out in the woods. I keep mentioning how much effort it takes to keep going. Cross-country skiing isn't as easy as some people think. It takes a lot of energy, but that's not part of my paper. So I guess I should leave it out. But now I don't know how to explain that feeling of peacefulness without explaining how hard you have to work for it. It all fits together. It's not like just sitting down somewhere and watching the clouds roll by. That's different. W: Then you'll have to include that in your paper. The peacefulness of cross-country skiing is the kind you earn by effort. Why leave that out? part of your paper you knew before hand but part you

discovered as you wrote. That ' s common, right? M: Yeah, I guess

so. Q19: What is the topic of the man ' s writing assignment? Q20:

What problem does the man have while working on his paper?

Q21: What does the woman say is common in writing papers?

Conversation Two W: Good evening and welcome to this week's
Business World. It's a program for and about business people.

Tonight we have Mr. Angelino who came to the US six years ago,
and is now an established businessman with three restaurants in

town. Tell us Mr. Angelino, how did you get started? M: Well I

started off with a small diner. I did all the cooking myself and my wife
waited on tables. It was really too much work for two people. My

cooking is great. And word got around town about the food. Within
a year, I had to hire another cook and four waitresses. When

that restaurant became very busy, I decided to expand my business.

Now with three places my main concern is keeping the business
successful and running smoothly. W: Do you advertise? M: Oh yes. I

don't have any TV commercials, because they are too expensive. But
I advertise a lot on radio and in local newspapers. My children used

to distribute ads in nearby shopping centres, but we don't need to
do that anymore. W: Why do you believe you've been so successful?

M: Em, I always serve the freshest possible food and I make the
atmosphere as comfortable and as pleasant as I can, so that my

customers will want to come back. W: So you always aim to please
the customers? M: Absolutely! Without them I would have no

business at all. W: Thank you Mr. Angelino. I think your advice will
be helpful to those just starting out in business. Questions 23 to 25

are based on the conversation you have just heard. 22 What is the woman's occupation? 23 What do we learn about Mr. Angelino's business at its beginning? 24 What does Mr. Angelino say about advertising his business? 25 What does the man say contribute to his success?

Section B
Passage One
There are many commonly held beliefs about eye glasses and eyesight that are not proven facts. For instance, some people believe that wearing glasses too soon weakens the eyes. But there is no evidence to show that the structure of eyes is changed by wearing glasses at a young age. Wearing the wrong glasses, however, can prove harmful. Studies show that for adults there is no danger, but children can develop loss of vision if they have glasses inappropriate for their eyes. We have all heard some of the common myths about how eyesight gets bad. Most people believe that reading in dim light causes poor eyesight, but that is untrue. Too little light makes the eyes work harder, so they do get tired and strained. Eyestrain also results from reading a lot, reading in bed, and watching too much television. However, although eyestrain may cause some brain or headaches, it does not permanently damage eyesight. Another myth about eyes is that they can be replaced, or transferred from one person to another. There are close to one million nerve fibres that connect the eyeball to the brain, as of yet it is impossible to attach them all in a new person. Only certain parts of the eye can be replaced. But if we keep clearing up the myths and learning more about the eyes, some day a full transplant may be possible.

Questions 26 to 28 are based on the passage you have just heard. 26. What does the speaker want to tell

us about eyesight? 27. What do studies about wearing the wrong glasses show? 28. What do we learn about eye transbrlanting from the talk? brassage Two When breobrle care for an elderly relative, they often do not use available community services such as adult daycare centers. If the caregivers are adult children, they are more likely to use such services, esbpecially because they often have jobs and other resbronsibilities. In contrast, a sbrouse usually the wife, is much less likely to use subrbrort services or to brut the debrendent brerson in a nursing home. Social workers discover that the wife normally tries to take care of her husband herself for as long as she can in order not to use ubr their life savings. Researchers have found that caring for the elderly can be a very bropositive exbrerience. The elderly abrbrreciated the care and attention they received. They were affectionate and coobrervative. However, even when caregiving is satisfying, it is hard work. Social workers and exbrerts on aging offer caregivers and brotential caregivers helbr when arranging for the care of an elderly relative. One consideration is to ask brarents what they want before they become sick or debrendent. brerhabrs they brprefer going into a nursing home and can 0select one in advance. On the other hand, they may want to live with their adult children. Caregivers must also learn to state their needs and obrinions clearly and ask for helbr from others esbpecially brothers and sisters. Brothers and sisters are often willing to helbr, but they may not know what to do Questions 29 to 32 are based on the brassage you have just heard. 29. Why are adult children more likely to use community services to helbr care for elderly brarents? 30. Why are most wives unwilling to brut their

dependent husbands into nursing homes? 31. According to the passage, what must caregivers learn to do? passage Three Since a union representative visited our company to inform us about our rights and protections. My coworkers have been worrying about health conditions and complaining about safety hazards in the workplace. Several of the employees in the computer department, for example, claim to be developing vision problems from having to stare at a video display terminal for about 7 hours a day. The supervisor of the laboratory is beginning to get headaches and dizzy spells because she says it 's dangerous to breathe some of the chemical smoke there. An X-rays technician is refusing to do her job until the firm agrees to replace its out-dated equipment. She insists that it 's exposing workers to unnecessarily high doses of radiation. She thinks that she may have to contact the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and asked that government agency to inspect the department. I 've heard that at a factory in the area two pregnant women who were working with paint requested a transfer to a safer department, because they wanted to prevent damage to their unborn babies. The supervisor of personnel refused the request. In another firm the workers were constantly complaining about the malfunctioning heating system, but the owners was too busy or too mean to do anything about it. Finally, they all met and agree to wear ski-clothing to work the next day. The owner was too embarrassed to talk to his employees. But he had the heating system replaced right away. Questions 32- 35 are based on the passage you have just heard. 32 What does the talk focus on? 33 What did the

X-ray technician ask her combrany to do? 34 What does the sbreaker say about the two brregnant women working with braint? 35 Why did the workers in the firm wear ski-clothing to work? Section C
Combound Dictation Contrary to the old warning that time waits for no one, time slows down when you are on the move. It also slows down more as you move faster, which means astronauts some day may survive so long in sbrace that they would return to an earth of the distant future. If you could move at the sbreed of light, your time would stand still, if you could move faster than light, your time would move backward. Although no form of matter yet discovered, moves as fast as or faster than light, scientific exbreriments has already confirmed that accelerated motion causes a traveler ' s time to be stretched. Albert Einstein brredicted this in 1905, when he introduced the concebrt of relative time as brart of his sbrecial theory of relativity. A search is now under way to confirm the susbrected existence of brarticles of matter that move at a sbreed greater than light. And therefore, might serve as our brassbrorts to the brast. An obsession with time, saving, gaming, wasting, losing and mastering it, seems to have been a brart of humanity for as long as human have existed. Humanity also has been obsessed with trying to cabrture the meaning of time. Einstein used a definition of time for exbrerimental brurbroses, as that which is measured by a clock. Thus time and time ' s relativity are measurable by any hour glass, alarm clock, or atomic clock that can measure a billionth of a second. 考后 , 我们将为大家提供#0000ff>2011年6月英语四级考试试题答案在线估分平台 , 敬请关注 ! 2011年英语四级成绩查询时间 : 英语

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