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作答注意事項：

1. 本試題共 4 大題，總分 100 分；共 5 頁。
2. 不用抄題，可不按題目次序作答，但應書寫題號。
3. 禁用鉛筆作答，違者不予計分。

一、 Vocabulary and Phrases: Choose the correct word/phrase to complete the sentence. (20 分)

1. Through a process of _____, the detective at last found out who the killer was from the clues.
(A) deduction (B) distortion (C) diversity (D) distraction
2. The economic downturn has caused greater unemployment and _____ many of the poor to survive through illegal means.
(A) identified (B) interacted (C) prompted (D) recharged
3. The police technological equipment has changed beyond _____ in recent years. In both form and function, it has become totally different from what it was before.
(A) recognition (B) possession (C) prevention (D) appreciation
4. Since domestic violence is notoriously difficult to prove, the _____ rate is pretty low.
(A) probability (B) exoneration (C) conviction (D) citation
5. After several months of treatment, the police officer finally _____ from his knee injury.
(A) resumed (B) retrieved (C) refrained (D) recovered

6. Officer Huang is _____ a serious nervous breakdown because he is unable to deal with pressure from daily life.
(A) on behalf of (B) in the light of
(C) on the verge of (D) in front of
7. It is proper time the police started to _____ illegal aliens in Taiwan.
(A) cover up for (B) crack down on
(C) stay the course (D) cross out
8. _____ the continued leaks of highly radioactive water from the nuclear power plant, commercial fishing near its coast has been banned.
(A) Thanks to (B) In relation to (C) In light of (D) Apart from
9. He was glad that his stolen car had been found and remained _____.
(A) intact (B) infected (C) tactful (D) defensive
10. The Netherlands is a(n) _____ of international cooperation on many fronts. It is a founding member of the United Nations, for example.
(A) veteran (B) orphan (C) foster (D) advocate

二、 Translation (30 分)

Sixteen of the 20 bodies that have been found on Taiwan's west coast since February have been identified, with nine of them being Taiwanese and seven Vietnamese, police said yesterday, adding that they were investigating whether a wooden boat might be linked to the bodies. Most of the deaths are believed to have resulted from a boat that capsized in the Taiwan Strait during a human trafficking operation seeking to bring Vietnamese to Taiwan to work, the Criminal Investigation Bureau (CIB) said.

Investigators examined a boat found off Chiayi County to assess whether it had been carrying the people. The boat had capsized in high waves, CIB officials said. A vessel has been listed as missing from a fishing port in China's Fujian Province, they said. Since Feb. 18, 20 bodies have been recovered, one of them on a wind turbine platform off Changhua County. Vietnamese IDs were found on two of the bodies, while a mobile phone on

another had a photograph of 14 people that was most likely a group shot taken just before they boarded a vessel, investigators said.

The seven Vietnamese were identified by fingerprinting and DNA tests, while the Vietnam Economic and Cultural Office in Taipei assisted with the work and contacted relatives of the deceased people in Vietnam. After autopsies were conducted on the nine Taiwanese, prosecutors and police units clarified details with family members and friends, determining that they had drowned after being swept out to sea or had committed suicide. Normal procedures were followed for families to collect the bodies for burial. CIB investigators said that the human smuggling operation had probably been bringing people from northern Vietnam.

三、Reading Comprehension (20 分)

Managing a problem

From: Jo Backhouse

To: Karl Anderson

Date: 17 October

Subject: Support for Judy

Dear Karl, I received a call from Judy a couple of days ago to discuss some of the issues that she was having and I thought I'd give you a heads-up on what was said, seeing that you are Judy's project team leader. Judy really enjoys working with you and the team and finds the project very interesting, but I think she's feeling a bit lost and struggling to see the big picture. It seems that she's been given a fair amount of autonomy to carry out the tasks that you've given her, and of course this level of delegation is not uncommon in your branch. But I believe in her Tokyo office, she is used to a bit more managerial direction and guidance and so is finding this international project quite daunting. When I asked her about meeting her deadlines, she mentioned that due to the recent changes to the project timeline, her goalposts have been moved, and she doesn't seem to really understand why this has happened. Bearing in mind that she's also facing simultaneous deadlines from her department in Tokyo, we can presume that she might be feeling a bit stretched. Looking ahead, I was wondering if we could make it

easier for Judy by offering her more direction when setting her tasks, at least until she learns the ropes and gets used to working unsupervised. I think she'd also appreciate you giving her a clearer idea on how her role in the team fits into the overview of things. Do you think you could maybe outline the group and individual targets at your next team meeting and that way, everyone not only gets a reminder of the end goal, but each team member, including Judy, might have a more holistic view of the whole project? I was also thinking it might help to touch base with her every so often to make sure that she's up to date with any changes to the overall plan of attack. In the meantime, I'll write to her manager in the Tokyo office and see how aware they are of the deadlines you've given her, and if they could in some way review her responsibilities and co-ordinate her tasks so that she doesn't constantly feel pulled in both directions. Judy is an extremely conscientious worker and is eager to contribute positively to the team. Personally, I think she is someone with high potential and will be an asset to our international projects if properly mentored. I'm keen to know your thoughts on the matter and am open to any suggestions on how we could better support Judy so that she has a more smooth-sailing experience on the team.

Best regards,

Jo Backhouse

Head of Department International Projects

1. Why is Jo writing to Karl?

- (A) To suggest that his management style is not suitable for the current members of his team
- (B) To let him know about the issues his team member is facing and help him manage them
- (C) To tell him how to solve his problems
- (D) To ask him to take it easy on Judy and not give her too much work

2. What is Judy not used to?

- (A) Being told what to do
- (B) Collaborating with people internationally
- (C) Being left to do things on her own
- (D) Delegating work to other people

3. Why is Judy confused by the changing targets?

- (A) She feels as if she needs to understand the reason for changes.
- (B) She has simultaneous deadlines from the Tokyo office.
- (C) She doesn't want to know the bigger picture, just her part.
- (D) She doesn't like meeting deadlines.

4. Who might benefit from having a better overview of the project and a better understanding of how the individual tasks fit together to achieve the group target?

- (A) Only Judy
- (B) Judy and the Tokyo office
- (C) Judy and Karl
- (D) Judy and the rest of Karl's team

5. What does Jo think of Judy?

- (A) Judy works well independently but isn't a good team player.
- (B) Judy is lazy and prefers managers to tell her exactly what to do.
- (C) Judy is very hard-working and capable and will go far in the company.
- (D) Judy is very enthusiastic but not very experienced.

四、Essay (30 分)

Write an English essay of NO MORE THAN 250 words on the following topic: **What Makes a Good Foreign Affairs Police Officer?** Divide your essay into two parts. In the first part, specify what you think are required of a good foreign affairs police officer; in the second, provide an example to support your arguments.