

<<红宝书·考研英语考前预测>>

图书基本信息

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内容概要

全面预测命题重点，系统深入详细解析，总结归纳解题方法。

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章节摘录

版权页： 35. We can infer from the last paragraph that [A] upturned noses will soon be considered beautiful [B] defects in facial features may someday be appealing [C] plastic-surgery is a well-developed industry [D] people should be confident of their appearance Text 4 Rosalie Mushta is trying, really trying, to figure out this swaddling thing. She has a plastic doll to practice on, but the baby blanket just won't cooperate. Hospitals have been offering crash courses on how to care for newborns for many years, and one thing expectant parents learn is that getting a simple square of fabric to stay tightly cocooned around a baby--even a fake one--is surprisingly difficult. But Mushta didn't go to Seattle's Swedish Medical Center to prepare for the birth of her first child. She's there because she's about to become a grandmother and her daughter wanted to disabuse her of many outdated notions about raising kids. "It kind of took me aback," Mushta, 64, a retired executive assistant, says of being asked to attend a grandparenting class. But she agreed to go, she says after setting aside her clumsily wrapped baby doll, because "I wanted my daughter to feel comfortable that I would do things her way." In the long, often passive-aggressive history of generational conflict over childrearing, there have been gentle reminders, willful ignorance, more emphatic reminders, stealthily supervised visits and, in the most extreme cases, unaccepted offers to babysit. But the rise of grandparenting classes represents a marked shift among parents from attempting to lecture their forebears to hiring experts to do the lecturing for them. Revenue-hungry hospitals, particularly in larger cities, are eager to take on this role. Swedish Medical, which increased the frequency of its grandparenting classes from every other month to twice a month; offers a three-hour grandparenting class as part of its \$ 275 Welcome Baby package, which includes seminars on conscious fathering, sibling preparation, coping with confidence and other topics guaranteed to make mothers-in-law roll their eyes. Family harmony is the ultimate goal, but much of grandparenting classes deal with down-in-the-trenches details like how to change a diaper and when to introduce cereals. But perhaps the biggest source of generational friction is over how to put a baby to bed. The medical community used to tell parents to lay babies on their stomachs but did an about-face after decades of research showed that babies have a greater chance of dying from sudden infant death syndrome when sleeping on their stomachs than on their backs. Yet tales of baby-flipping grandparents still abound online, as do complaints about their I-raised-you-and-you-turned-out-OK defense. "It's like saying 'I smoked cigarettes for 40 years, and I'm fine!'" one mom griped this summer on BabyCenter. com.

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