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Section R1 Reading (10 marks)

For questions 1-5, read the following extract from an article and decide which word (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap.

Marks
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The Circus

The word 'circus' can be ⁽¹⁾ _____ back to Roman times when arenas such as the *Circus Maximus* staged chariot races and gladiatorial contests.

The modern circus is attributed to trick horse-rider Philip Astley, who opened his amphitheatre in London, in 1768. Astley ⁽²⁾ _____ horsemanship and showmanship in a forty-two-foot diameter ring, adding acrobats, jugglers and the Elizabethan theatre character, the clown, to supplement the bareback horse riding. The circus tent or 'Big Top' was brought to Britain, from America, in 1836 by Thomas Cooke. Following this, there was a rapid growth in the number of ⁽³⁾ _____ circuses in Britain. One of the factors that made circuses so popular was that fairground entertainers travelled to their audiences.

The first animals to appear in the modern circus were those in Astley's ⁽⁴⁾ _____ acts. Later there was a wide variety of animal acts including lions, elephants and dogs. The flamboyant Isaac Van Amburgh grew into the most famous lion tamer of the 19th century and gained ⁽⁵⁾ _____ for his dangerous performances.

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| 1. A. derived | B. traced | C. originated | D. outlined |
| 2. A. integrated | B. interspersed | C. tangled | D. appropriated |
| 3. A. straying | B. deviant | C. drifting | D. itinerant |
| 4. A. feline | B. lupine | C. avian | D. equestrian |
| 5. A. notoriety | B. obscurity | C. monopoly | D. dependability |

For questions 6-10, read an extract from *Wuthering Heights* by Emma Bronte and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best answers each question.

I began to dream, almost before I ceased to be sensible of my locality. I thought it was morning; and I had set out on my way home, with Joseph for a guide. The snow lay yards deep in our road; and, as we floundered on, my companion wearied me with constant reproaches that I had not brought a pilgrim's staff: telling me that I could never get into the house without one, and boastfully flourishing a heavy-headed cudgel, which I understood to be so denominated. For a moment I considered it absurd that I should need such a weapon to gain admittance into my own residence. Then a new idea flashed across me. I was not going there: we were journeying to hear the famous Jabez Branderham preach, from the text 'Seventy Times Seven;' and either Joseph, the preacher, or I had committed the 'First of the Seventy-First,' and were to be publicly exposed and excommunicated.

We came to the chapel. I have passed it really in my walks, twice or thrice; it lies in a hollow, between two hills: an elevated hollow, near a swamp, whose peaty moisture is said to answer all the purposes of embalming on the few corpses deposited there. The roof has been kept whole hitherto; but as the clergyman's stipend is only twenty pounds per annum, and a house with two rooms, threatening speedily to determine into one, no clergyman will undertake the duties of pastor: especially as it is currently reported that his flock would rather let him starve than increase the living by one penny from their own pockets. However, in my dream, Jabez had a full and attentive congregation; and he preached—good God! what a sermon; divided into *four hundred and ninety* parts, each fully equal to an ordinary address from the pulpit, and each discussing a separate sin! Where he searched for them, I cannot tell. He had his private manner of interpreting the phrase, and it seemed necessary the brother should sin different sins on every occasion. They were of the most curious character: odd transgressions that I never imagined previously.

Oh, how weary I grow. How I writhed, and yawned, and nodded, and revived! How I pinched and pricked myself, and rubbed my eyes, and stood up, and sat down again, and nudged Joseph to inform me if he would *ever* have done. I was condemned to hear all out: finally, he reached the '*First of the Seventy-First*'. At that crisis, a sudden inspiration descended on me; I was moved to rise and denounce Jabez Branderham as the sinner of the sin that no Christian need pardon.

6. The first sentence indicates that the narrator
- a. was fantasising while awake.
 - b. couldn't get to sleep easily.
 - c. sensed he was sleep-walking.
 - d. was in a half-conscious state.
7. The narrator thinks the companion is
- a. annoying.
 - b. funny.
 - c. dangerous.
 - d. stupid.
8. In Paragraph Two, what is wrong with the clergyman's house?
- a. The roof needs repairing.
 - b. The walls are crumbling.
 - c. The garden is neglected.
 - d. The rooms are flooded.
9. In the dream, Jabez Branderham's flock are
- a. alert and dutiful.
 - b. eccentric and unorthodox.
 - c. miserly and egocentric.
 - d. sinful and immoral.
10. In the last paragraph, the narrator
- a. fell into a deep sleep.
 - b. warned Joseph to be quiet.
 - c. interrupted the sermon.
 - d. stood up and left abruptly.



Section R2 Reading (10 marks)

There are fifteen headlines below and ten short news stories on the next page. In the answer grid below the headlines, match each story letter with the best headline number. There are five headlines you do not need.

Marks
Awarded

1. AN UNUSUAL SPELL IN CAPTIVITY
2. IN TUNE WITH TUNEFUL VOICE RECOGNITION
3. JOB LOSS FOR CANINE CRIME FIGHTER
4. NEWBORN BABY JOY IN WILD
5. OVERTHROWING DANGER
6. GOING ON A BEAR TRIP
7. TEEN OF FEW WORDS
8. POOCH SNIFFS OUT TROUBLE
9. ONCE IN A BLUE MOON LITTER
10. JOYFUL SURPRISE FOR LITTLE CATS
11. NO FEEDING!
12. STARTLING ARREST OF POOCH
13. FELINE FETCH
14. GOING APE IN ASIAN ZOO
15. YOUNGSTER IS ENTRANCING

WRITE YOUR ANSWERS HERE.

Match the number of the headline to the letter of the article:

A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J

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A
Audiences watched in awe as five-year-old Ying Ying systematically put a lizard, dog, frog, chicken and rabbit to sleep with her soothing touch and voice. After showing off her skills in a Chinese talent show, like every good hypnotist, Ying Ying knew exactly what to do to get them out of their stupor.

B
Dogs often play ball with their owners but not usually cats, until now. One lioness in the Emoya Sanctuary in South Africa loves to retrieve the sticks her keeper throws for her. Serabie plays 'fetch' every day while her male lion counterparts never participate in the game but watch with bewilderment as Serabie enjoys playing with her rescuers.

C
Nowadays, a microchip is a sure way to identify pets. However, one Siberian Husky in Israel did not need one – he could sing his way home! After being lost, then found, rescuers phoned the potential owner who had reported his husky missing. She asked them to play the dog his favourite song, to which he immediately began 'singing' along.

D
Ghost, a pit bull mix with honey-brown eyes and gorgeous white fur, is making headlines for becoming the first deaf dog to join the K-9 police team in Washington state. Ghost began his job as a narcotics detection dog in January 2018, despite having profound hearing problems. His owner believes he probably has a heightened sense of smell to compensate for his lack of hearing.

E
A 14 year old with a vocabulary comprising four or five rudimentary words may not sound impressive. However, it certainly is when the speaker happens to be an orca, or killer whale! The amazing discovery along with the recording of the vocalisation was unveiled in a recently published study.

F
With fewer than 10,000 cheetahs left in the wild, every extra single cub born is hailed as a victory. Imagine the excitement caused by the announcement of the birth of eight cheetahs on January 3rd, 2018 at the St. Louis Zoo in Missouri. A cheetah giving birth to eight cubs at once is an extremely rare occurrence.

G
A sixteen-week-old German Shepherd called Gavel was being trained as a police dog when he was suddenly fired from his job for being too friendly. After five of his family had been successful in assisting policemen, it came as a surprise to Australian officers that the puppy was just not up to it.

H
This year, Christmas came early for the lucky residents of London Zoo. On Thursday, December 15th, Sumatran tiger cubs Achilles and Karis emerged from their dens and saw piles of colourfully wrapped gifts. Being their first Christmas at the zoo, staff delighted in giving them boxes to play with.

I
Thailand's free-roaming monkeys are a tourist attraction but one, in particular, has become a worldwide sensation for his gargantuan size. Nicknamed Uncle Fat, by the locals, the macaque is often seen seeking handouts of junk food and soda from visitors. Uncle Fat now weighs 26 kilogrammes and has been put on a strict diet.

J
On February 21st, after a week of feasting on her favourite treats, giant panda Bao Bao started preparing for her one-way journey to China. Three-year old Bao Bao, whose name means 'precious' or 'treasure' in Chinese, is part of the breeding partnership between the American National Zoo and their Chinese counterparts.

Section R3 (10 marks)

Read the following sentences and write ONE word only in each gap.

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1. The invitation was a complete surprise and came totally out of the _____.
2. The company are being cautious about the new business venture. They're just dipping a _____ in the water.
3. Mary should speak to someone about how she really feels and get things off her _____.
4. Nobody listens to me at all. It's like talking to a _____ wall.
5. There was so much _____ tape to get through before they accepted his visa application.
6. Can you believe he changed his mind and got cold _____ a week before the wedding!
7. I don't mind working a bit more but I draw the _____ at doing two people's jobs.
8. Susie was in a panic about organising the party. She was running around like a headless _____.
9. When Jenny finished her course she could finally have fun and let her _____ down.
10. Putting the new TV unit together was a piece of _____ compared to assembling the children's bunk beds.



Section W2 Use of English (sentence transformation) (10 marks)

Write a new sentence which is as close to the meaning of the given sentence as possible, using the word or phrase given. You may not change the word or phrase in any way.

Marks
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1. Perhaps they mistook James for his brother, Simon. (been)

2. Claire will more than probably bring the boys to the party. (highly)

3. Dan was undecided about taking the new job. (two)

4. If you don't practise more, you won't pass the driving test. (Unless)

5. They arrived late because the traffic was so bad. (result)

6. I'm sure he'll be in this evening. (bound)

7. He had to compensate for all his mistakes. (make)

8. I knew that she would get the job; she was the best candidate. (surprise)

9. I have no idea where to eat so it's your choice. (up)

10. He knows the language really well. (command)

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Section W3 Writing For Results (10 marks)

Write an email of about 80-100 words in response to each of the following situations, A and B.

Marks
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- A. You saw an advert for volunteers for a local music festival in your area. You have never volunteered before but would like to contribute to your local community. Write to the festival organisers asking for more details.

- B. One of your friends has taken part in a volunteer programme in another country. You are interested in participating in the same programme. Write to him/her asking for more details.

Email A

To:

From:

Date & Subject:

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Email B

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To:

From:

Date & Subject:

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Section R4 (10 marks)

Read this passage about smartphones and answer all the questions *in your own words*.

Marks
Awarded

Smartphones

Mobile phones have become an integral part of modern life and it is difficult to recall a world before they existed. Smartphones, as we know them today, have actually only been around for the last 20 years. Their precursors weren't half as smart, but by the end of the twentieth century, SMS and texting, emoticons and emojis, emails and downloads were standard features. In 1999, global mobile phone ownership stood at a staggering 492 million users. However, the meteoric rise of smartphones which have cameras, videos, apps and Internet connectivity, has seen growth surpass two billion users. Incredibly, the number is expected to pass the five billion mark by 2019.

With statistics like this, and the common knowledge that people are increasingly dependent on their devices, it is important to be cognisant of the side effects of such electronic equipment. Are these smartphones, which are ubiquitous, really safe for both adults and, more recently, children to use? Telecommunications technology has long been hailed as a spearhead for human progress and global connectedness but we know little about the side effects it may be causing this generation and the next.

Scientific research, information and evidence can be found on the subject but if you ask most users, not many truly know or recognise the downsides of the convenient little mini-computer we keep so close to hand. Buoyed by mounting evidence and a growing chorus of those foretelling disaster for the tech-world, there is indication that smartphones may be causing us more harm than good. Psychiatrists, neuroscientists, biophysicists and public health experts say that real damage is being caused. Concerns about exposure to electromagnetic radiation, decreased brain function and a measurable reduction in average attention spans are a focus of such research.

Dr Martin Blank, from Columbia University, warns: 'Putting it bluntly, these phones are damaging the living cells in our bodies and killing many of us prematurely. We have created something that is harming us, and it is getting out of control. Before Edison's light bulb there was very little electromagnetic radiation in our environment. The levels today are very many times higher than natural background levels, and are growing rapidly because of all the new devices that emit this radiation.' However, is this just scaremongering. Radiation can be found in all other aspects of our technological lives as well - radios, televisions, microwaves, and what's more, the non-ionising radiation emitted from handheld devices is relatively low and doesn't come anywhere close to the radio frequencies found in x-rays or ultraviolet rays. In fact, results of animal studies consistently show no increased cancer risk for long-term exposure to radio frequency energy from smartphones. The World Health Organisation hasn't been able to prove that cell phones emit harmful radiation, and has therefore been forced to categorise these emissions as 'possible human carcinogens'.

The real danger may lie in our relationship and emotional connectivity to these phones. They are responsible for causing us to be vulnerable to anxiety, with constant checking for updates and affirmation on social media, together with having a detrimental effect on the fabric of family life as we pursue disparate ways of connecting to our private phones. Moreover, this dependence is proving to be addictive. Chris Marcellino, who helped develop the iPhone's push notifications at Apple, has admitted that smartphones hook people using the same neural pathways as gambling and drugs, and spurts of dopamine, a complicated neurotransmitter, is released when the brain expects a reward or accrues fresh knowledge. Smart phone addiction has been linked to an increase in sleep disorders, fatigue and depression in users.

How smart do we really need to be to manage our dependency on these gadgets?



Section R4 Part One (10 marks)

Replace these phrases or words with other phrases or words of your own so that the article still reads correctly, both grammatically and in the sense of what is said. The words or phrases are all underlined in the article so that you can find their context easily. One of them has been done for you as an example. There may be more than one way of answering; answer the way you think best.

- a. *precursors:* _____
- b. *meteoric:* _____
- c. *cognisant:* _____
- d. *ubiquitous:* *e.g. omnipresent, universal*
- e. *hailed:* _____
- f. *buoyed:* _____
- g. *bluntly:* _____
- h. *scaremongering:* _____
- i. *vulnerable to:* _____
- j. *disparate:* _____
- k. *spurts:* _____

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Section R4 Part Two (10 marks)

Summarise in no more than 150 words the negative effects of smartphones. You may use the space below to make notes. *These notes are for your own use and are not marked by the examiner.* Write your finished summary on the next page.



Section W4 Writing (25 marks)

Use your own ideas and, if you wish, the notes below and ideas from the article in section R4, to write a structured composition of between 300 and 350 words on the following topic:

We have become over-reliant on digital media, which is having a negative effect on all aspects of our human relationships. Discuss.

- language
- family life
- creative play
- parental control
- job prospects
- emotional intelligence
- social skills

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