

Test 3

PAPER 1 READING (1 hour 30 minutes)

Part 1

For questions 1–18, read the three texts below and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap.

Mark your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Listing

In Britain the badge of distinction awarded to historic buildings is unheroically called 'listing'. When a building is listed it is (1) for preservation and it is expected to stand more or less indefinitely – nobody expects it to be demolished, ever. But what is the (2) expectancy of, (3), a nineteenth-century terraced house? A few years ago most people assumed that such houses would eventually wear out and be replaced – and millions were demolished in slum (4) But about 2.5 million of these terraces survive, and in some towns they are being given 'conservation area' (5), so don't expect the bulldozers there. The very low rates of demolition and construction in the UK (6) that the building stock as a whole is ageing, and this has enormous implications for the long-term sustainability of housing.

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| 1 A branded | B earmarked | C minted | D tagged |
| 2 A time | B age | C strength | D life |
| 3 A say | B imagine | C think | D look |
| 4 A removal | B riddance | C clearance | D dispatch |
| 5 A quality | B class | C rank | D status |
| 6 A mean | B convey | C explain | D determine |

Shopping in Europe

The first self-service stores opened in America in the 1920s but they didn't catch on in Europe until later, when the French forged ahead with their massive hypermarkets. Britain (7) behind. Although the first self-service shop and the first supermarket were opened in the early 1940s, it was thought that British housewives did not particularly want efficiency and speed. Surveys showed that while American shoppers complained most about delays in check-out queues, British ones objected to being pushed and (8) by other customers.

The (9) of supermarket shopping is impersonality, with no mediating salesman between shopper and goods, only the 'silent persuaders' of packaging and display. However, there is a current (10) towards 'boutiques', with personal service, within supermarkets – the butcher, the baker, the fishmonger – and small specialist shops and farmers' markets are making a (11) in Britain. In France, where every (12) provincial town, ringed by supermarkets, retains its specialist food shops and weekly street market, the traditional co-exists with the new.

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| 7 A dwelled | B clung | C deferred | D lagged |
| 8 A thrust | B shoved | C heaved | D jerked |
| 9 A crux | B key | C gist | D essence |
| 10 A momentum | B trend | C craze | D vogue |
| 11 A comeback | B rebound | C rally | D pick-up |
| 12 A self-regarding | B self-appointed | C self-respecting | D self-conscious |

Teeth

Smile at yourself in the mirror. Do you like what you see? If not, cosmetic dentistry could be the answer. 'Dentistry has (13) a long way since the days of simple fillings and extractions,' says London dental surgeon Dr Phil Stemmer, whose client list at his Teeth For Life clinic (14) pop stars, actresses and even royalty, although his lips are tightly (15) on names. 'More and more people are turning to dentistry as a way of improving appearance,' he says. 'Shape, form, colour and alignment all make noticeable differences to a smile, and by creating an improved smile I can dramatically alter a person's whole (16) of themselves.' Top actress Julia Roberts seems to be universally (17) as the 'gold standard' in smiles, and, following her lead, one of the first things top models invest in is a perfect set of teeth to improve their chances of becoming cover-girl (18)

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| 13 A gone | B been | C come | D done |
| 14 A proclaims | B brags | C trumpets | D boasts |
| 15 A closed | B glued | C sealed | D shut |
| 16 A perception | B observation | C discernment | D consciousness |
| 17 A cheered | B hailed | C saluted | D exalted |
| 18 A stuff | B substance | C material | D matter |

PAPER 3 USE OF ENGLISH (1 hour 30 minutes)**Part 1**

For questions 1–15, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each space. Use only **one** word in each space. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Write your answers in CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

Example: 0 O N

The Psychology of Selling

The psychology of retailing has come to rely (0).....^{ON}..... highly sophisticated techniques. Over and (1)..... the design of the shops and the packaging of the merchandise, clever positioning of goods also ensures that the natural flow of people takes them to (2)..... and every section in a shop. Customers are led gently, but at the (3)..... time with deadly accuracy, towards the merchandise in such a way (4)..... to maximise sales.

Manufacturers compete for the right to (5)..... their products displayed at the (6)..... effective level. In supermarkets, there is a crucial section in the tiers of vertical shelving somewhere (7)..... waist height and eye level, where we are most likely to (8)..... note of a brand. In the old days, when we went into a shop, we made our (9)..... up to the counter, behind (10)..... would be the shopkeeper and virtually all of the merchandise, and were served with what we wanted. Those days are (11)..... and truly over.

Today, we are used to serving (12)..... in supermarkets; products are laid before us as enticingly as (13)....., and impulse purchases are encouraged as a major part of the exercise. As a (14)..... of this, we, as shoppers, have to keep our wits (15)..... us to resist the retailers' ploys.

Part 2

For questions 16–25, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the space in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Write your answers in CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

Example: 0 D I S A G R E E

In Good Voice

There is little to (0)..... about in the notion that a good voice, whether in opera or rock music, is one which moves its audience and brings a sense of release and fulfilment to the singer. But contemporary pop and rock music have come about due to (16)..... advances in technology. Here, the impact of the microphone should not be (17)....., as it has (18)..... the magnification of quiet, intimate sounds. This, in turn, allows the singer to experiment with the (19)..... on mood rather than on strict (20)..... to proper breathing and voice control.

Donna Soto-Morettin, a rock and jazz vocal trainer, feels that (21)..... reasons may account for the raspy sound produced by certain rock singers. Her (22)..... is that swollen vocal chords, which do not close properly, may allow singers to produce deeper notes. She does not, however, regard this as detracting (23)..... from the value of the sound produced. Singing, she maintains, has an almost (24)..... quality and so our response to it has more (25)..... than its technical qualities.

AGREE

SUBSTANCE

ESTIMATE

ABLE

EMPHATIC

ADHERE

ANATOMY

SUSPECT

NOTICE

SEDUCE

SIGNIFY

Part 4

For questions **32–39**, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. **Do not change the word given.** You must use between **three** and **eight** words, including the word given.

Here is an example (**0**).

Example:

- 0** Do you mind if I watch you while you paint?

objection

Do you you while you paint?

0	have any objection to my watching
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Write **only** the missing words **on the separate answer sheet**.

- 32** Everyone was surprised when the government changed its policy.

took

The government's surprise.

- 33** Celia finally managed to buy her own house after years of saving.

did

Only to buy her own house.

- 34** Nobody could have predicted how quickly the rumour would spread.

speed

The could not have been predicted.

- 35** The sales director told his staff nothing about the new marketing post.

dark

The sales director about the new marketing post.

- 36 Mrs Thomas seems to find the way her daughter behaves more a source of amusement than embarrassment.

being

Far behaviour, Mrs Thomas seems to be amused by it.

- 37 The head teacher is well known for his reliability and dedication.

reputed

The head teacher person.

- 38 Without access to the statistics, I won't be able to complete the report.

hold

Unless I the statistics, I won't be able to complete the report.

- 39 The athletes trained hard because they wanted to make the Olympic team.

hope

The athletes trained hard the Olympic team.

Test 3 Key

Paper 1 Reading (1 hour 30 minutes)

Part 1 (one mark for each correct answer)

1 B 2 D 3 A 4 C 5 D 6 A 7 D 8 B 9 D
10 B 11 A 12 C 13 C 14 D 15 C 16 A 17 B
18 C

Part 2 (two marks for each correct answer)

19 A 20 B 21 D 22 A 23 D 24 C 25 B 26 C

Part 3 (two marks for each correct answer)

27 F 28 C 29 H 30 G 31 D 32 A 33 E

Part 4 (two marks for each correct answer)

34 B 35 A 36 D 37 C 38 A 39 C 40 B

Paper 2 Writing (2 hours)

Task-specific mark schemes

Question 1: Attitudes to Work

Content

Letter must discuss attitudes to work with reference to

- pay
- working hours / holidays
- job satisfaction

Range

Language for

- explaining
- presenting and developing an argument
- comparing and contrasting ideas

Appropriacy of register and format

Register consistently appropriate for a letter to the editor of a radio programme.

Organisation and cohesion

Early reference to reason for writing.

Clear organisation of ideas.

Suitable conclusion.

Target reader

Would understand the writer's own views about work.

Paper 3 Use of English (1 hour 30 minutes)

Part 1 (one mark for each correct answer)

- 1 above 2 each 3 same 4 as 5 have (ALLOW get/keep/see)
6 most 7 between 8 take 9 way 10 which 11 well
12 ourselves 13 possible (NOT ever, before) 14 result/consequence
15 about

Part 2 (one mark for each correct answer)

- 16 substantial (ALLOW substantive) 17 underestimated (ALLOW under-estimated)
18 enabled 19 emphasis 20 adherence
21 anatomical 22 suspicion 23 noticeably 24 seductive
25 significance

Part 3 (two marks for each correct answer)

- 26 break 27 settle 28 fired 29 allow 30 tear/pull
31 handle

Part 4 (one mark for each correct answer)

- 32 change(s) of/in policy / policy change / policy changes (1) + took everyone/ everybody by (1)
33 after (many) years of saving / saving for years / having saved for years (NOT with many or finally) / many years' saving did (1) + Celia (finally) manage (NOT she) (1)
34 speed at/with which (1) + the rumour spread (NOT was spread) (1) OR speed of (1) + the rumour's spreading (1) (ALLOW speed which/that the rumour spread with) OR speed ... with (1) + which the rumour spread (1)
35 kept/left his/the staff (1) + (completely/totally) in the dark (1)
36 from being embarrassed (1) + by her daughter's (NOT his) (1)
37 is reputed to be (1) + a reliable and dedicated (1)
38 (can) get (1) + hold of (1)
39 in (ALLOW with) the hope (1) (NOT because they had a hope) + of making (it into) / getting into / being selected for (1) OR (that) they would/might make/ get into

NB: the mark scheme for Part 4 may be expanded with other appropriate answers.

Part 5 (questions 40–43 two marks for each correct answer)

- 40 (to) barricade (yourself against) NO OTHER ADDITIONS.
41 (the/a) (slightest) lack of concentration/commitment/focus/willpower/drive to work.
Link with 'work' essential. ALLOW easily distracted from work (not just 'easily distracted'). Paraphrase of 'motivation' essential BUT ALLOW answers which change the form of motivation e.g. not very motivated to work and ALLOW answers which use 'motivation' but then go on to explain it e.g. lack motivation and, therefore, don't have the ability to concentrate on work. Penalise incorrect interpretation of 'slightest' e.g. NOT a complete/big lack of