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- Answer **ALL** the questions. Write your answers in the spaces provided in this question paper.

Information

- The marks are shown at the end of the section. (e.g Total for Section 1 = 10 marks)
- There are 9 sections in this question paper.
- The total mark for this paper is 75.
- There are 20 pages in this question paper. Any blank pages are indicated.

Advice

- Write your answers neatly.

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This test takes 2 hours.**

SECTION 1

You will have 10 seconds to read each question and the corresponding options. Then listen to the recording. After the recording you will have 10 seconds to choose the correct option. Put a cross in the box next to the correct answer, as in the example.

Example: Who are the speakers?

- A Tom's work colleagues.
- B Tom's friends.
- C Tom's parents.

1 How are the women feeling?

- A Disappointed.
- B Exhausted.
- C Confused.

2 How does the man feel about the people he mentions?

- A He doesn't value them.
- B He doesn't know them.
- C He doesn't understand them.

3 What does the woman suggest about buying technology products?

- A The latest versions are often the best ones.
- B It's usually best to wait before buying something.
- C You should avoid looking in cheap markets.

4 Why was the woman unemployed for a long time?

- A She couldn't find a job.
- B She had become ill.
- C She didn't want a job.

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5 What is the speaker talking about?

- A A museum.
- B The theatre.
- C The cinema.

6 Where are the speakers?

- A An airport.
- B A bus stop.
- C A train station.

7 What is the woman doing?

- A Describing a new product.
- B Explaining the repairs done.
- C Returning something to a shop.

8 What do the two people agree on about the movie?

- A The story was hard to follow.
- B It was rather long.
- C Some scenes were exciting.

9 What was the woman told when she complained?

- A She could be sent a different game.
- B She could have her money back.
- C She could have any game she wanted.

10 What is the speaker doing?

- A Reporting a delay in the news.
- B Outlining a future news item. ✓
- C Listing the items in the news.

TOTAL FOR SECTION 1 = 10 MARKS



SECTION 2

- 11** You will hear a recording about technology and leisure. Listen to the whole recording once. Then you will hear the recording again with pauses for you to write down what you hear. Make sure you spell the words correctly.

New surveys suggest that digital technology is killing leisure time specially for younger employees and students work longer hours and take

a few breaks that much as population. We thought technology would afford as more time but opposite appears to be true.

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TOTAL FOR SECTION 2 = 10 MARKS



SECTION 3

- 12–16** You will hear a radio programme. First, read the notes below, then listen and complete the notes with information from the radio programme. You will hear the recording twice.

Example: The first European Cricket Championship was held in **1996**.

- 12** The original purpose of the competition was to **raises the profile** of the sport.

- 13** **England** does not take part in the competition.

- 14** When the Championship first took place, it was a **(very) small** competition.

- 15** France and Germany began to compete in **1998**

- 16** The competition had become so big by 2006 that the teams had to be divided into

5 divs

- 17–21** You will hear a news broadcast. First, read the notes below, then listen and complete the notes with information from the news broadcast. You will hear the recording twice.

Example: The festival has been **nominated for awards** for three years running.

- 17** The festival organisers are feeling **thrilled** as a result of the nomination.

- 18** The Southwick Music Festival is different from other festivals because its staff are

volunteers

- 19** You can vote online until **5 pm 31 march**

- 20** To vote in the awards, visit the website www.bestfestival.co.uk/vote

- 21** If you vote in the awards you could win **2 tickets to any UK festival**

TOTAL FOR SECTION 3 = 10 MARKS

**That is the end of the listening section of the test.
Now go on to the other sections of the test.**



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SECTION 4

Read each text and put a cross by the missing word or phrase, as in the example.

Example

We are a long-established family business that provides a reliable upholstery service that repairs antique furniture. If you have please visit us at our shop to get an estimate and see our extensive range of fabrics.

- A an enquiry
- B some work
- C a suggestion

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What's good about this messaging app is that it's easy to use, fast and free anywhere in the world, as long as you are connected to the internet. It's also very at sending large photo and video files.

- A efficient
- B excellent
- C economical

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- A written
- B possible
- C available



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The award-winning Panasonic digital camcorders are easy to use and so much fun. You can your own exciting home movies in the recording format that best suits your needs.

- A create
 B show
 C erect

25

It is not at all surprising that a film about journalism was so well-received by the critics., critics are journalists themselves.

- A In fact
 B After all
 C In conclusion

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A group of young people from Wilmslow, Cheshire, has been playing a major in shaping the design of a multi-million pound youth activity centre in the area.

- A game
 B role
 C job

TOTAL FOR SECTION 4 = 5 MARKS

SECTION 5

Read the article and answer the questions below. Put a cross in the box next to the correct answer, as in the example.

Box-set Britain: UK's TV and online habits revealed

The UK has become a nation of binge viewers, as Ofcom research reveals, with eight in ten adults now watching multiple episodes of their favourite shows in a single sitting.

The findings are part of Ofcom's annual Communications Market Report 2017, which exposes stark differences in how older and younger people watch television.

Eight in ten adults in the UK (79%) use catch-up technology or subscription services to watch multiple episodes of a series in one sitting.

Most binge viewers (70%) find this type of viewing relaxing and enjoyable, and for others it's an opportunity to discuss with friends (24%). But around a third (32%) of adults admit the temptation to watch another episode has cost them sleep and left them feeling tired.

Perhaps as a result, more than a third (35%) of binge viewers, and almost half (47%) of young adults aged 16–24 are trying to cut down their viewing in some way. This includes rationing their viewing (19%), finding an alternative hobby (10%), or even cancelling a TV subscription (4%).

Binge viewing has such a strong attraction that many viewers say they don't intend to do it, but the pull of the next episode keeps them tuned in. More than seven in ten (74%) say they sometimes watch more than they had planned to, while 18% say this always happens.

Bingeing is most popular among young people: more than half (53%) of those aged 12–15 enjoy weekly watch-a-thons, compared to just 16% of over-65s. For that older age group, more than half (59%) prefer a traditional release of one episode per week.

The trend has been driven, in part, by the availability of faster home internet speeds, a rise in the number of connected TVs, and increased take-up of smartphones and tablets.

For many binge viewers, the desire to keep up with programmes is driven by fear of someone spoiling a programme's ending (25%). This can result in some (16%) feeling under pressure to keep up with the viewing habits of family or friends.

Example: The study found that one of the main indicators of viewing habits was to do with

- A the age of the viewer.
- B viewers' programme preferences.
- C different lifestyles of viewers.



27 Some people felt that watching many episodes at a time negatively affected their

- A sleep patterns.
- B social lives.
- C enjoyment.

28 The article implies that many viewers watch more than they mean to despite

- A health warnings.
- B helpful advice.
- C good intentions.

29 According to the article, programmes with one episode per week

- A are a thing of the past.
- B still attract a lot of people.
- C are making a comeback.

30 Binge viewing is on the increase because of

- A more programmes.
- B better quality televisions.
- C greater access.

31 One reason people watch multiple episodes is because they want

- A to tell their friends how it ends.
- B to avoid being told how it ends.
- C to find out how it ends.

TOTAL FOR SECTION 5 = 5 MARKS



SECTION 6

Read the passage below and answer the questions.

Going back to college

During your first week at university, you usually feel nervous and need to make friends as quickly as possible. It's bad enough when you're 19 years old. So imagine how terrified I felt when I went back to university after twenty years. I remember walking through the doors of the Student Union building and seeing a huge crowd of people chatting, and laughter, and loud music playing. I nearly walked straight out again and went home.

I remember thinking that I was there to study, not to make friends, and as 99% of the people on my course were aged 21–35 I doubted anyone would want to talk to me anyway. Well, I was completely wrong! I've made some great friends in my department, as we have a common interest, studying computing. We get along fine.

Example: How do people usually feel during their first week at university?

Nervous

32 When did the author last go to university?

33 What did the author want to do when entering the Student Union?

34 Why did the author expect not to make friends with other students?

35 Where has the author managed to make friends?



Read the article below and answer the questions.

India to learn Mandarin?

India is considering introducing the teaching of Mandarin in state schools, a move that would represent a policy shift for a country that has long played down the importance of learning the Chinese language. China is India's largest trading partner, yet the country's languages are barely taught in India.

An estimated 60 per cent of India's 1.2bn population is under the age of 25 and while many Indians speak English, Mandarin would give them greater international competitiveness. Mandarin is now the fourth most studied A-level language in the UK (after French, Spanish and German) mainly for business purposes and career advancement.

China is keen for foreigners to learn Mandarin. In recent years, the Chinese government has funded programmes "enhancing its culture", in the words of one senior Chinese official.

Example: What did the Indian Government think about learning Mandarin previously?

It was not important

36 Why is China significant to India?

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38 Why do people study Mandarin in the UK?

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39 How does China promote its culture?

TOTAL FOR SECTION 6 = 8 MARKS



SECTION 7

Read the article and complete the notes. Write **no more than three words** from the text in each gap.

Young people's leisure time

Leisure time for children can be defined as the waking hours during which a young person is not in school and not at work.

Senior experts have for some time identified play during leisure time as crucial in child development. They argue that the specific types of thinking and problem solving which are involved in play provide young people with valuable mental, personal and social skills for the future, not just for themselves but for society as a whole.

While the nature of "play" may change as young people get older, particularly in more developed countries, it appears to be just as important for teenagers as it is for younger children. Teenagers are likely to spend more of their time informally with their friends and adults in activities such as talking and structured recreational and sports activities. This is likely to result in both stronger social networks and stronger social skills for their adult life.

Teenagers' play and recreation may be defined differently in cultures around the world, but clearly it has its own value. The traditional view of young people's leisure – that it was a waste of time because it prevented them from doing useful things – is thankfully changing. The shift to a more positive vision that emphasises the value of leisure in its own right is a very important first step towards accepting and protecting the rights of young people to quality leisure activities. The more this view is promoted the greater that protection will be.

This message is important for a number of countries, where economic pressures often mean that young people have to become part of the labour force at an early age. But it is equally important for highly industrialised countries, where the young are put under pressure by schools and parents to improve their academic performance.



Example: Children's leisure time takes place when they are not studying or
at work

40 Play during leisure time is regarded as essential for

41 It benefits the children and generally.

42 Play changes more significantly with age in

43 chat more and do more structured activities, e.g.
sports.

44 A less positive view of leisure was that it was a

45 We now have to recognise children's rights to

46 In some countries children have less leisure because of

..... or academic pressures.

TOTAL FOR SECTION 7 = 7 MARKS



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SECTION 8

Use the information in **Section 7** to help you write your answer. **Use your own words.**

- 47** You have read the article about leisure time for young people. Now write an email to a friend who wants to work with teenagers. **Write 90 to 120 words** and include the following information:

- why leisure is important for young people
 - why some young people have less leisure time
 - whether your friend would be good at working with teenagers and why.



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TOTAL FOR SECTION 8 = 10 MARKS



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SECTION 9

48 Choose **one** of the topics below and write your answer in **150 to 200 words**.

EITHER

- A** Write an essay in response to the following:

"The 21st century is the best time to be alive." How far do you agree?

OR

- B** Write an essay in response to the following:

"As our use of technology increases, we spend more time on our own and less as part of a community." How far do you agree?

Put a cross in the box next to the task you have chosen.

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