

10 Grade
1 Tour
Maximum score – 100 points
Total time - 150 minutes (2.5 hours)

I. Listening
Time – 20 minutes
Maximum score - 20 points

Task 1. You will hear a radio programme about the life of the singer. For questions 1-5, complete the sentences. You can listen to the audio twice. Eg.: 0 - educated

0. The 'talented tenth' was a label given to those African Americans who had good social positions and were ...
1. Her mother was keen that Lena's singing career would bring about the collapse of
2. Lena refused to sing for audiences of servicemen and prisoners which were ...
3. When Lena entered Hollywood, black actors were generally only hired to act in the roles of
4. Lena spent a lot of the 1950s working in ... due to her being considered a Communist.
5. Most people will remember Lena for her

10 points
2 points for each correct answer

Task 2. Mo is a supervisor at a summer camp, Canyon Falls. She is talking to the new camp leaders about the work on the camp. You can listen to the audio twice. Answer questions 1-5 True/False. Eg.: 0- true

0. A bell will wake people up.
1. Kids raise the flag outside their own cabin.
2. Mid-morning snacks are served in the big tent.
3. All the kids do the same activities.
4. Everyone joins in the evening activity.
5. The leader must be in the cabin during quiet time.

10 points
2 points for each correct answer
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II. Reading
Maximum score – 20 points
Time – 40 minutes

Task 1. Read the text and then answer questions 1-5. Eg.: 0 - C
Life on Mars?

From the days of the 'Martian canals', once thought by many to have been made by an intelligent civilization but later proved to be an optical illusion, to our current preoccupation with gathering data in the hope of providing us with more information, our fascination with the Red Planet continues.

In the early days of space exploration, visits were restricted to 'fly-bys', such as those by the Mariner probes, whereby craft would simply pass the planet, taking pictures and obtaining data as they went. The Viking 'orbiters' were next, and later craft in the Viking series, known as 'Landers', began to probe the mysteries of its surface equipped with instruments, which continued to relay data about the environment until they stopped working.

The more recent 'Rovers' move around the planet's surface as they gather information. Current proposals include missions to study terrain, climate, and soil components, in order to determine, amongst other things, whether the planet can ever have supported carbon-based life forms. Scientists now believe that at some stage the planet cooled dramatically, resulting in the near-loss of its atmosphere and, thanks to erosion features, mineral deposits and other factors, it is also believed that liquid water once flowed there.

One of the most recent craft is Phoenix, a Rover which landed in November 2008. Named after the mythological bird, Phoenix's mission was to obtain samples from beneath the surface by digging into the arctic

ice, while its high-resolution camera provided geological data and other equipment scanned the atmosphere, measuring temperature and pressure in a bid to discover whether the chemicals necessary for life might exist beneath the surface. The craft was expected to send back data for three months, but managed to hold out for a further two.

An especially important part of the project was the need to maintain sterility of the equipment, in order to ensure that any organic material collected was not contaminated by ‘hitchhiking’ terrestrial microbes.

In the future manned landings may be possible – and though it may seem an outrageously difficult undertaking, plans have already been discussed for the ‘terraforming’ of the planet - giving it an atmosphere, oceans and a terrain similar to earth, with the possibility of human colonisation.

0 Martian canals’ were made by ...

- A an intelligent civilization
- B aliens
- C previous Martian missions

1 A fly-by is a ...

- A photograph of a planet.
- B way of collecting information.
- C type of spacecraft.

2 According to the writer, what is one of the factors that suggests that Mars once had liquid water?

- A The wearing away of areas on its surface.
- B The fact that there is ice on the planet.
- C The fact that it once had breathable air.

3 How long did Phoenix remain active for?

- A three months
- B five months
- C two months

4 What were the scientists connected with the Phoenix mission particularly concerned about?

- A The danger that people might try to stow away on the spacecraft.
- B The need to maintain the data-gathering equipment.
- C The risk that equipment might transport organisms from Earth to Mars.

5 How does the writer feel about the possibility of human beings going to Mars?

- A It might be hard, but it’s not impossible.
- B It would be much too difficult task.
- C It will happen and has already been planned.

10 points

2 points for each correct answer

Task 2 Choose from the list the best phrases to fill the spaces. Some of the phrases on the list are unsuitable. Eg.: 0-F

HEART DISEASE

Few arguments create greater passion among medical experts 0.... Throughout the seventies, the link seemed to be irrefutable. The work of Ancel Keys in America showed 1.... His work was supported by studies of Japanese migrants to the United States who developed the heart disease pattern of their adopted country. By the end of the eighties, however, a reaction had set in. Some doctors refused to accept any connection between diet and heart disease. They have argued 2..., although unlikely to cause physical harm, could lead to malnutrition, particularly among children. They are appalled 3... .

Come between some doctors and their bacon and eggs and feelings will run high. The nutritionists have fought back. They remain convinced 4.... One doctor argues that a fibre-rich diet is only of use to those who suffer from diabetes. Rubbish, say the nutritionists, and go on to point out 5.... At least one in seven takes laxatives. And dietary fibre is of proven value in the treatment of constipation.

- A. that sugary, fatty foods lead to preventable ill health
- B. that a poor diet can make unhealthy people
- C. that diets which cut back on dairy produce
- D. that heart disease correlated in different countries with dairy food consumption
- E. that serious malfunction may occur
- F. than the postulated link between diet and heart disease

- G. that a different attitude is needed by the medical profession
- H. that over one third of British adults are constipated
- I. that breakfast should be under attack by the spectre of disease
- J. that not more attention is paid to it

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III. Use of English

Maximum score – 20 points

Time – 30 minutes

Task 1. Read the text and decide which answer A, B, C or D best fits each space. Eg.: 0 – C

Is it worth losing sleep over?

It still remains a mystery what 0... when we sleep, but 1... to recent research, sleep is far more significant than scientists previously thought. Studies have 2... that good-quality sleep is closely 3... to good health, both mental and physical. Some research also ties good sleep to a healthy immune system and a 4... life expectancy. Many of us have ‘sleep debt’ – lack of sleep 5 ... up over days, weeks and months. On average, most people need about an hour’s sleep for every two hours that they are awake. Research with volunteers 6... that nowadays fewer and fewer people are getting the sleep they 7....

It is easy to see how this 8... . we live in a 24-hour-a-day society, with too much to do and too little 9 ... to do in it. We work 10... hours that ever. We sleep an hour and a half less per night than our grandparents did. But does it matter? Yes. Sleep debt is dangerous, just think of drivers who fall asleep at the wheel, pilots who are too tired to land planes safely, doctors and surgeons who do their job badly because they are exhausted.

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| 0 | A passes | B goes | C happens | D takes |
| 1 | A according | B due | C based | D following |
| 2 | A presented | B explained | C examined | D shown |
| 3 | A link | B linked | C links | D has linked |
| 4 | A extensive | B stretched | C more | D longer |
| 5 | A built | B created | C formed | D developed |
| 6 | A points | B refers | C suggests | D recommends |
| 7 | A ask | B demand | C have | D need |
| 8 | A happened | B happens | C happening | D has happened |
| 9 | A time | B hours | C instances | D points |
| 10 | A longer | B stretched | C extended | D lengthy |

10 points
1 point for each correct answer

Task 2. Use the words in capitals to form a word that fits in the space in the same line. Eg.: 0 – loudly

Snoring

In Britain alone, over 3 million people snore 0... enough to disturb their partner’s sleep. In some cases, snoring makes 1... difficult, causing oxygen 2... to the brain and heart and thus waking the person suddenly. It is known to ruin the lives of many people who are 3... to sleep properly.

Although some people decide to have an 4... for snoring, there are less drastic 5 ... to the problem, as people can treat themselves at home. They can limit the number of 6... drinks they have at bedtime, as these cause a 7... of the muscles, which can lead to snoring. A 8 .. . in smoking, or quitting altogether, may also help, since smoking can make it difficult to breathe. Taking an allergy test is also a good idea. If an allergy is causing 9 ... in your nose, it could 10 ... result in snoring.

- 0 LOUD
- 1 BREATHE
- 2 DEPRIVE
- 3 ABLE
- 4 OPERATE
- 5 SOLVE
- 6 ALCOHOL
- 7 RELAX
- 8 REDUCE
- 9 CONGEST
- 10 POSSIBLE

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IV. Writing
Maximum score – 40 points
Time – 60 minutes

Present a written argument or case to **ONE** of the following topics (**A, B, C or D**).

Use your own ideas, knowledge and experience and support your arguments with examples and with relevant evidence.

You should write at least **180-200** words.

- A. Salaries should reflect people's dedication and job responsibilities. However, sports figures, who don't benefit the community in general, earn millions of dollars each. What do you think?
- B. Some people say that computer can translate languages, so children need not study foreign languages any more. Please state your position.
- C. What are the purposes of places such as museums and how should they be funded?
- D. Recent statistics show that the crimes by the young people in the major city of the world are on the increase. Give your analysis of the reasons and the solutions.
- E. Modern technology has influenced people's entertainment and makes people less creative. Agree or Disagree?
- F. It is said that today people's lives are becoming increasingly stressful. What's the reason of it occur and how to solve the problem?