

Entrance Examination

English for International Students Year 9

Instructions to Supervisors

Name:

When this paper is printed, if printed in booklet form, page 2 must face page 3 so that the candidate can easily consult the text in answering the questions.

If printed as a set of single pages, the candidate must be able to separate them so that she can put the text and questions side by side.

Time allowed: 60 minutes

Dictionaries and translators are not allowed.

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ou should spend about:	
minutes on Section A	
minutes on Section B	
minutes on Section C	
Section A, there is 1 mark for each correct answer, except for question 14, which is worth arks, and question 15, which is worth 3.	h 2
Section B, there is 1 mark for each correct answer.	
ction C is worth 15 marks.	

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Section A 17 marks		
Section B 18 marks		
Section C 15 marks		

Section A

You should spend about 25 minutes on this section. Choose the best words from those below to fill in the gaps in the following passage.

1 There was once a town in the heart of America where all life seemed to live in 1	
with its surroundings. The town lay in the midst of a checkerboard of prosperous farms, with	
fields of grain and hillsides of orchards where, in spring, white clouds of bloom drifted above	
the green fields. In autumn, oak and maple and birch set up a blaze of colour that flamed across	SS
a backdrop of pines. Then foxes barked in the hills and deer silently crossed the fields, half	
6 hidden in the mists of the fall mornings.	
Along the roads, laurel, viburnum and alder, great ferns and wildflowers2 the traveller's eye through much of the year. Even in winter the roadsides were places of beauty, where countless birds came to feed on the berries and on the seed heads of the dried weeds rising above the snow. The countryside was famous for the abundance and variety of its bird life, and when the flood of migrants was pouring through in spring and fall people travelled from great distances to observe them. Others came to fish the streams, which flowed clear and cold out of the hills and contained shady pools where trout lay. So it had been from the days many years ago when the first3 raised their houses, sank their wells, and built their barns.	
Then a strange blight crept over the area and everything began to4 Some evil spel had settled on the community: mysterious maladies swept the flocks of chickens; the cattle and sheep sickened and died. Everywhere was a shadow of death. The farmers spoke of much illness among their families. In the town the doctors had become more and more5 by new kinds of sickness appearing among their patients. There had been several sudden and unexplained deaths, not only among adults but even among children, who would be stricken suddenly while at play and die within a few hours.	
There was a strange6 The birds, for example; where had they gone? Many peopl spoke of them, puzzled and disturbed. The feeding stations in the backyards were deserted. The few remaining birds trembled violently and could not fly. It was a spring without voices. On the mornings that had once throbbed with the dawn chorus of robins, catbirds, doves, jays, wrens, and scores of other bird voices there was now no sound; only silence lay over the fields and woods and marsh.	ne
On the farms the hens brooded, but no chicks hatched. The farmers7 that they were unable to raise any pigs; the litters were small and the young8 only a few days. The apple trees were coming into bloom but no bees droned among the blossoms, so there was no pollination and there would be no fruit.	
The roadsides,9 so attractive, were now lined with browned and withered vegetation as though swept by fire. These, too, were silent, deserted by all living things. Even the streams were now lifeless. Anglers no longer visited them, for all the fish had died.	
In the gutters, under the eaves and between the shingles of the roofs, a white powder still showed a few patches; some weeks before it had fallen like snow upon the roofs and the lawns the fields and streams.	s,
No witchcraft, no enemy action had10 the rebirth of new life in this stricken world The people had done it themselves.	l.
Adapted from "The Silent Spring" by Rachel Carso	on

Ch	Choose the best words to fill the numbered gaps.									
	1	A	peace	В	harmony	C	friendship	D	love	Answer
	2	A	struck	В	delighted	C	saw	D	viewed	
	3	A	people	В	natives	C	settlers	D	Americans	
	4	A	change	В	develop	C	transform	D	differ	
	5	A	confused	В	puzzled	C	excited	D	surprised	
	6	A	vacuum	В	peace	C	stillness	D	event	
	7	A	wept	В	felt	C	complained	D	uttered	
	8	A	were	В	lasted	C	died	D	survived	
	9	A	although	В	once	C	then	D	past	
	10	A	prevented	В	denied	C	cursed	D	paused	
12 13	A the many people who came to work for a short time there B the large numbers of birds that passed through the area. C the overflowing rivers D the people who came to that place from other countries									
Section B Put a ring around the answer that correctly fills the gap, as in the example: 0 "Whose mobile phone is that?" "It's" a) Mary's b) Maries c) of Mary d) Marys										
	(a) N	lary'	s 	b) 1	Maries		c) of Mary		d) Mary	ys
1	We				_ any cooking si	nce w	ve arrived in Engl	and.		
	a) a	ren't	doing	b) h	aven't done		c) didn't do		d) don	't do
2			r is very tall. He is as yours.	b) a	as tall as your one	·	c) so tall as yo	our oi	ne. d) so ta	all as yours.

3	I gave	_ for her birthday.			
	a) to her a T-shirt	b) her a T-shirt	c)	a T-shirt her.	d) some T-shirt to her.
4	th	e thing you use to make hole	es in	ı paper?	
	a) How do you call	the thing you use to make hole b) What do you call	c)	What is it called	d) What you call
5	When	, bring her to	o me	.	
	a) Janet will arrive	b) Janet arrives	c)	is Janet arriving	d) Janet arrive
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6	a) She's there.	b) He's fine.	c)	She's fine.	d) That's she.
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7	My parents are coming at	7 o'clock b) in this evening.			15 .1.1.1.1.
	a) this evening.	b) in this evening.	c)	at this night.	d) this night.
8	Jennifer goes to	Nancy.			
	a) the same school	b) the school the same as	c)	the same school as	d) same school as
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9		thousands of	peo	ple in the square.	d) 41
	a) they were	b) it was	C)	there was	d) there were
10	WHO stands World H	lealth Organisation			
	a) for	b) to	c)	in in	d) as
11		it was raining, we still went	for	a nienie	
11		b) Although			d) In spite of
	, 1	, ,	,	1	, 1
12	I thought I saw Sarah in as	sembly, but it		She is away ill.	
	a) must have been her	b) cannot be her	c)	can't have been her	d) can't be her
13	They live the	other side of the road			
13	a) in	b) for	c)	on	d) opposite
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14	She isn't	b) so strong	eav	y suitcase.	
	a) enough strong	b) so strong	c)	as strong d) stro	ong enough
15		you're hanny it doesn't m	natte	er if you haven't got mucl	n money
13	a) As long as	you're happy, it doesn't m b) as far as	c)	During	d) Meanwhile
16	If I	my name o	n m	y textbook, I might have	got it back.
	a) had	b) would have	c)	had had	d) have had
17	Don't wait for me if you	a hurr	V.		
	a) will be in	b) have	c)	are in	d) will have
10	Talso a hattle of				
18	Take a bottle of watera) in case you get thirsty.	•	h)) in case you will get thir	stv.
	c) if you will get thirsty) if you get thirsty.	y :

Section C

You should spend about 25 minutes on this section, and write at least 150 words.

Write an article for your school magazine about your hopes and fears as you look forward to going to school abroad.

(Don't forget to give it a title!)