

Kingdom of Saudi Arabia Ministry of Education General Administration of Education, Jeddah Region Al Bayan Model School	First Question Bank: First Term Year 1441 H/ 2019-2020 	Subject	English
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		Grade	7 th
		Term	1 st
QUESTION BANK FOR ENGLISH: Chapter 1, 2, 18 (S.B + W.B)		Teacher	T. Badriya T. Heba T. Roa'a

Question 1: (Multiple Choices):

For the questions from (1) to (48), in the answer sheet, shade the circle which represents the correct choice for every question.

GRAMMAR				
1.	Standing by the mailbox.			
	(A) sentence	(B) verb	(C) adjective	(D) sentence fragment
2.	After the football game.			
	(A) sentence	(B) verb	(C) adjective	(D) sentence fragment
3.	Please arrive on time for the meeting.			
	(A) sentence	(B) verb	(C) adjective	(D) sentence fragment
4.	My neighbor Sara is a doctor.			
	(A) sentence	(B) verb	(C) adjective	(D) sentence fragment
5.	In the jungles of South America.			
	(A) sentence	(B) verb	(C) adjective	(D) sentence fragment
6.	My brother talks on the telephone.			
	(A) sentence	(B) verb	(C) adjective	(D) sentence fragment
7.	<u>Those amazing acrobats</u> are members of the same family.			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
8.	Those amazing <u>acrobats</u> are members of the same family.			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
9.	On my seat, lay <u>a circus program and a map of the area.</u>			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
10.	Did <u>your family</u> go downtown to see the circus parade?			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)

11.	Turtle preserver <u>have been established</u> in certain areas.			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
12.	Sea turtles <u>face many dangers</u> .			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
13.	Volunteers <u>are protecting the eggs of the sea turtle</u> .			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
14.	<u>Sometimes</u> other animals <u>dig up the turtles' eggs for food</u> .			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
15.	<u>Do</u> some countries <u>protect rare turtle species</u> ?			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
16.	People <u>have also used turtle meat and eggs for food</u> .			
	(A) complete subject	(B) simple subject	(C) complete predicate	(D) simple predicate(verb)
17.	<u>Please be careful when you read it</u>			
	(A) .	(B) ?	(C) !	(D) ,
18.	<u>Did she say anything to him</u>			
	(A) .	(B) ?	(C) !	(D) ,
19.	How exciting it must have been			
	(A) .	(B) ?	(C) !	(D) ,
20.	In 1789, the people of France revolted against Louis XVI			
	(A) .	(B) ?	(C) !	(D) ,

21.	She bought this book as a present. What is the type of this sentence?			
	(A) exclamatory	(B) declarative	(C) interrogative	(D) imperative
22.	Did she say anything to him (this sentence is			
	(A) exclamatory	(B) declarative	(C) interrogative	(D) imperative
23.	France was almost bankrupt from paying for wars.			
	(A) exclamatory	(B) declarative	(C) interrogative	(D) imperative
24.	<u>People</u> in <u>North America</u> are usually eager for news.			
	(A) noun	(B) pronoun	(C) verb	(D) adjective
25.	Some of the first <u>newspapers</u> were published in <u>Germany</u> .			
	(A) noun	(B) pronoun	(C) verb	(D) adjective
26.	<u>Newspapers</u> often cover the <u>news</u> in more detail than <u>television</u> does.			
	(A) noun	(B) pronoun	(C) verb	(D) adjective
27.	Today, large daily newspapers cover <u>politics, sports, business, and many other topics</u> .			
	(A) noun	(B) pronoun	(C) verb	(D) adjective
28.	Peaches are tasty <u>fruits</u> .			
	(A) proper noun	(B) pronoun	(C) common noun	(D) adjective
29.	The United States produces more peaches than any other <u>country</u> .			
	(A) proper noun	(B) pronoun	(C) common noun	(D) adjective
30.	Actually, <u>China</u> was their original home.			
	(A) proper noun	(B) pronoun	(C) common noun	(D) adjective
31.	It is still one of the leading producers of peaches, along with <u>Italy, France, and Spain</u> .			
	(A) proper noun	(B) pronoun	(C) common noun	(D) adjective
32.	<u>Insects, diseases, and severe cold</u> can damage the <u>trees</u> .			
	(A) proper noun	(B) pronoun	(C) common noun	(D) adjective

SPELLING

33.	scramble the words: m/e/w/o/n			
	(A) women	(B) mewon	(C) wemon	(D) wmeon
34.	s/a/e/t			
	(A) aset	(B) seat	(C) saet	(D) stea
35.	i/v/d/r/i/g/n			
	(A) driving	(B) driivng	(C) drvingi	(D) divring
36.	e/D/c/b/e/m/e/r			
	(A) December	(B) Decebmer	(C) Dceember	(D) Decmereb
37.	Choose the words with the correct spellings.			
	(A) theatr	(B) teatre	(C) tsaethre	(D) theatre
38.	Choose the words with the correct spellings.			
	(A) arrested	(B) aerrestid	(C) arssertd	(D) arested
39.	Choose the words with the correct spellings.			
	(A) imege	(B) image	(C) inmage	(D) imaage
40.	Choose the words with the correct spellings.			
	(A) wagen	(B) wigin	(C) wagon	(D) wgon
41.	Fill in the missing letters: __e cog__ ized			
	(A) r, n	(B) h, j	(C) g, y	(D) t, w
42.	manh__ndled			
	(A) a	(B) k	(C) l	(D) c

43.	c__mplied			
	(A) a	(B) o	(C) l	(D) c
44.	__acant			
	(A) a	(B) k	(C) v	(D) c
45.	r__ugh			
	(A) o	(B) k	(C) v	(D) c
46.	win__ow			
	(A) a	(B) k	(C) v	(D) d
47.	driv__ng			
	(A) a	(B) i	(C) v	(D) c
48.	th__tre			
	(A) ae	(B) ka	(C) ea	(D) ca

Question 2: (Pairing Questions) VOCABULARY

From questions (1) to (16), in the answer sheet, for every question in column (1) shade the appropriate circle from column (2).

Column (1)	Column (2)
1. occurred	(A) treated roughly
2. vacant	(B) to take place
3. manhandled	(C) recognized
4. complied	(D) not filled
5. recognized	(E) adapted to another's wish
6. vacant	(F) careful
7. manhandled	(G) hasten

8. front #	(H) filled
9. right #	(I) sit
10. stand #	(J) to be able to identify again
11. vacant #	(K) back
12. Smoking is recognized	(L) left
13. The book shop	(M) happiness
14. She complied	(N) treated softly
15. The thief was	(O) to place
16. The explosion occurred	(P) as the major cause of heart diseases.
	(Q) is vacant.
	(R) just before the midnight.
	(S) with the rules of the institution.
	(T) manhandled by the police.

Question 3: (True or False) Comprehension:

Use the information in the passage to answer the questions below.

From Questions (1) to (5), shade in the answer sheet the letter ① if the statement is True or ② if the statement is False, for every question.

Rosa Park saw a vacant seat in the middle of the bus and took it. The next stop was the Empire Theatre, and some whites got on. They filled up the white seats and one man was left standing. The driver looked back and noticed the man standing. Then he looked back at us. He said, ‘Let me have some front seats,’ because they were the front seats of the black section. Nobody moved. We sat just right where we were, the four of us.

The man in the window seat next to me stood up, and I moved to let him pass by me, and then I looked across the aisle and saw that the two women were standing. I moved over to the window seat. I could not see how standing up was going to ‘make it light for me’. The bus driver saw me still sitting there, and he asked was I going to stand up. I said, "No". He said, "I am going to have you arrested". Then I said, "You may do that". He got out of the bus and stayed outside for a few minutes, waiting for the police.

1) Rosa Park took a vacant seat.	T	F
2) The next stop was Compose Theatre.	T	F
3) The driver stayed outside the bus waiting for the white people	T	F
4) The pronoun "I" refers to Rosa Park in the passage	T	F
5) The antonym of " <u>stand</u> " is sit.	T	F

Comprehension: from **Rosa Parks: My Story**

When I got off from work that evening of December 1, I went to Court Square as usual to catch the Cleveland Avenue bus home. I didn't look to see who was driving when I got on, and by the time I recognized him, I had already paid my fare. It was the same driver who had put me off the bus back in 1943, twelve years earlier. He was still tall and heavy, with red, rough-looking skin. And he was still mean-looking.

From Questions below shade in the letter Ⓓ if the statement is True or Ⓕ if the statement is False, for every question.

1. The word recognized means 'to be able to identify again'.	T	F
2. The underlined pronoun ' <u>I</u> ' refers to Rosa Park.	T	F
3. This event occurred on the evening of December 7.	T	F
4. The driver was a short and good looking man.	T	F

Comprehension: from **Rosa Parks: My Story**

I thought back to the time when I used to sit up all night and didn't sleep, and my grandfather would have his gun right by the fireplace, or if he had his one-horse wagon going anywhere, he always had his gun in the back of the wagon. People always say that I didn't give up my seat because I was tired, but that isn't true. I was not tired physically, or no more tired than I usually was at the end of a working day. I was not old, although some people have an image of me as being old then. I was forty-two. No, the only tired I was, was tired of giving in.

From Questions below shade in the letter **Ⓙ** if the statement is True or **ⓕ** if the statement is False, for every question.

Referring to Paragraph 1:

1) Rosa Park was twenty four at the time of this incident.	T	F
2) The underlined pronoun ' <u>I</u> ' refers to the driver?	T	F
3) She gave up her seat because she was tired.	T	F
4) Her grandfather would have his gun right by the fireplace.	T	F

"Let me have those front seats," because they were the front seats of the black section. Didn't anybody move. We just sat right where we were, the four of us. Then he spoke a second time: "Y'all better make it light on yourselves and let me have those seats."

The man in the window seat next to me stood up, and I moved to let him pass by me, and then I looked across the aisle and saw that the two women were also standing. I moved over to the window seat. I could not see how standing up was going to "make it light" for me. The more we gave in and complied, the worse they treated us.

From Questions below shade in the letter **T** if the statement is True or **F** if the statement is False, for every question.

Referring to Paragraph 1:

1) They were the front seats of the black section.	T	F
2) He refers to the driver.	T	F
3) The man in the window seat next to me sat down.	T	F
4) The meaning of ' <u>complied</u> ' is <u>to adapt to another's wishes</u> .	T	F

Question 4: (Composition)

1. Writing: Recalling details:

Arrange the following paragraph about incidents in chronological order to understand the writer's view.

My mom was not happy. Tony and Najla stared at me with open mouths. I hit the ball. It went crashing into the living room window. Tony, Najla, and I were playing baseball in the street. Najla pitched the ball. 'I'm in trouble now', I said.

- Read the following list of events. Then, put them in chronological order by giving numbers.

1. Look at the clock, it is 6:50 A.M	
2. Get dressed, it is 6:55 A.M.	
3. Alarm goes off at 6 A.M	
4. Grab my books; it is 6:59 A.M.	
5. Get on the bus at 7 A.M.	
6. Take a shower	
7. Jump out of bed	
8. Breathe a sigh of relief, "I barely made it!"	

Write S for a complete sentence and F for a fragment:

1. We visited the pet shop in the mall. _____
2. Named him Mustard. _____
3. Has pouches inside each fat cheek. _____
4. The pouches are for carrying food. _____
5. Making his cage quite comfortable. _____

Revise each fragment by adding a subject, a verb or by attaching the fragment to a complete sentence:

1. Was watching TV alone.

2. Suddenly, the lights went out on the whole block.

3. A strange noise in the backyard.

4. Two small, glowing eyes in the dark.

5. May be I should stop watching scary movies.

Identify and revise Run- on sentences by separating into two sentences or using a comma and a coordinating conjunction. Change the punctuation and Capitalization wherever necessary. If the group of words is correct, write C.

- People constantly search for faster ways to communicate, the internet is one tool that helps people share information quickly.

- The earliest form of the Internet was designed over thirty years ago, and it was created to be used by the military.

- Internet has changed a great deal since then now it can be used by almost anyone who uses computer.

- The first e-mail program was invented in 1972, e-mail is a way to send messages from one computer to another.

- The World Wide Web began with four newsgroups in 1991, but it soon included millions of sites.

Identify and Revise Stringy Sentences:

- My best friend's name is Sarah and she lives next door and so we do many things together. _____
- I try to teach my friend things and she keeps forgetting and I feel bad because she's always helping me. _____
- Many students attend classes all morning, and then they work all afternoon, and they also have to study at night, so they are usually exhausted by the weekend. _____
- Mary James dreamed of being a teacher. She attended a college in Chicago. _____
- My uncle Raymond loves bird-watching, and once a month, I go on a nature walk with him, and he tells me about the birds in our area. _____

Use and, but or or to combine and rewrite each of the following pairs of sentences:

1. Getting enough exercise will help you stay healthy. Eating vitamin-rich foods will help you stay healthy. (Join with and.)
2. To get vitamin D, you can eat eggs, fish, and dairy products. To get vitamin D, you can expose yourself to some sunlight. (Join with or.)
3. Most fruits and vegetables contain vitamin C. Most fruits and vegetables lack vitamin B12. (Join with but.)

Make each pair into one sentence by using connecting word given.

Rewrite and change the capitalization:

1. I would like to learn more about stars. They are interesting and beautiful. (because)
2. Planets do not give off lights of their own, stars do. (but)
3. Some stars are fainter than our sun. Some are many times brighter. (and)
4. Our Sun will change. The change will be slow. (but)
5. We must continue to study the stars and planets. We will understand how we fit into our vast universe. (so that)

Identify the topic sentence or the main idea of the given paragraphs:

Comets, asteroids, and meteors are the speed demons of the solar system. The average comet moves at 129,603 miles per hour; an asteroid's average speed is 39,603 miles per hour. Using radar, astronomers have clocked one meteor whizzing along at 164,250 miles per hour.

- Write a clincher sentence for each of the paragraphs below:

Guide dogs for the blind are more than just pets. They go almost everywhere with their owners. Unlike most pets, guide dogs wear special harnesses that help them direct their owners safely through unfamiliar places.

Every year, lightning kills many people. This happens because many people do not know what to do when a thunderstorm strikes. Some try to take shelter under tall trees that attract lightning strikes. Others think that if they only hear thunder and see no lightning there is no danger of being struck.

DIRECTIONS Read the following paragraph. Then, use what you have learned about the parts of a paragraph to write answers to the items that follow. The paragraph may need revision.

Paragraph 1

The new school was finally finished. Tonight was the "Open House," everyone's first chance to get a close-up view of the new structure. As Dad and I drove into the freshly paved parking lot, we first saw a large, square sign made of white stone that proudly displayed the school's name. The sign was surrounded at the base with thick, neatly trimmed bushes. Our gaze traveled from the sign to the building behind it. The school, too, was made of white stone and was laid out in the shape of an upside-down U. In the center of this U, the front doors were propped wide open, as if in welcome.

1. Underline the **topic sentence**.
2. Write a **supporting detail** that is a fact.

3. Write a supporting detail that is a **sensory detail**.

1. Write the letter of the better **clincher/concluding sentence**. _____

Clincher sentence a: I wondered how many times I would enter those doors.

Clincher sentence b: I began looking forward to school.

2. Mark the kind of **order** used with an X.

___ **spatial order**

___ **chronological order**

Paragraph 2

After breakfast, I changed into my cycling clothes, pulled on my safety gear, and took a short, fast ride on my bike around the neighborhood to warm up. The weather was gray and overcast. It was the middle of June, but the heat made it feel like August. A good rain might help cool the air, but it would also make for a slippery race. I felt ready. I had trained every day for eight weeks for the ten-mile bicycle race, and I knew I had a pretty good chance of winning.

1. Write the main idea of the paragraph.

2. What kind of paragraph is Paragraph 2?

___ narrative

___ descriptive

___ expository

___ persuasive

3. What types of elaborating details are used?

___ facts

___ details

___ examples

Paragraph 3

Preparing to Build a Stage Set

Let's set the stage. You are in your school's drama club, but you are not an actor or an actress. Your job is to build the stage set for the school's fall play. You have no experience? That's fine. Your drama teacher will guide you and the other members of the club through each part of the process. Your teacher has already designed the set and built a small model. Picture this model as a room with only three walls. If you were seated in the audience, you would see that the left wall has a window, the back wall has a door, and the right wall is solid. From this model, you will be able to begin planning. A good plan should take into account the time, supplies, tools, and people needed to complete the work.

Time is a critical element of any plan. Let's say that it is the third week of September and that the play will be performed in the second week of November. That means you have seven weeks to plan and build the stage set. Their need reduces the amount of time you have to five weeks. Now, let's say that the performers will need two weeks to rehearse on the actual set.

The next part of your plan involves figuring out what supplies you will need. You must make a list of the materials and tools necessary to build and decorate the set. For example, if the walls will be made out of large pieces of cardboard, you would add cardboard to your list, making sure to note the size of each wall. Similarly, if the door on the back wall opens, you would add a saw to your list. Then, you would add items to complete construction of the left and right walls. Finally, to complete your list, you would make note of any additional supplies and tools needed to decorate the set when it is built—paint, markers, stencils, paintbrushes, and drop cloths.

9. What type of order is used to organize the information in this passage?
- a) ___ spatial order b) ___ chronological order

10. What is the main idea of the first paragraph in the passage above?
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11. Circle the sentence in the third paragraph that is out of order. Draw an arrow pointing to where it belongs.

12. Circle two transitional words in the last paragraph.

13. What kind of paragraph is the last paragraph?
- a) ___ narrative b) ___ descriptive
- c) ___ expository d) ___ persuasive

Graphical Organizer, Pg: 481, 482

You have probably had many incidents in your life that you can write about.

Choose any one real incident which plays an important role in your life and from which you have learnt meaningful experience.

Gather details about the incident by asking yourself these five questions:

1. What	(Question about What is the incident? What happened in the incident with during this period of time?)
2. When	(Question that get action details such as when did incident occurred?)
3. Who	(Question about people such as Who was involved beside you in the incident.)
4. Where	(Question about places such as Where did this incident happen? What was this place like?)
5. How	(Questions about feelings such as How did I feel during the time?)

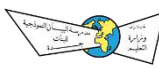
Now, write a narrative paragraph based on the organizer.

Help Box: I – decided – zoo – animals – reptiles - cages – trees – chirping- snakes- pleasant – experience

FINAL DRAFT:

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Question 1: (Multiple Choices):

For the questions from (1) to (40), in the answer sheet, shade the circle which represents the correct choice for every question.

GRAMMAR				
1.	We all <u>jumped</u> about three feet into the air.			
	(A) object	(B) noun	(C) verb	(D) subject
2.	<u>Is</u> that alligator hungry?			
	(A) subject	(B) verb	(C) object	(D) noun
3.	<u>Look</u> at that beautiful heron!			
	(A) verb	(B) subject	(C) object	(D) noun
4.	How <u>are</u> they different?			
	(A) object	(B) noun	(C) verb	(D) subject
5.	My brother <u>took</u> pictures during the boat ride.			
	(A) subject	(B) verb	(C) object	(D) noun
6.	Those children <u>are</u> wearing their seat belts.			
	(A) noun	(B) helping verb	(C) object	(D) main verb
7.	Which way did he <u>run</u>?			
	(A) noun	(B) helping verb	(C) object	(D) main verb
8.	Their main offices <u>have been moved</u> downtown.			
	(A) object	(B) verb phrase	(C) noun	(D) preposition
9.	The baby <u>is sleeping</u> in his mother's arms.			
	(A) noun	(B) preposition	(C) object	(D) verb phrase
10.	Sara <u>would have</u> never <u>found</u> her wallet without your help.			
	(A) noun	(B) verb phrase	(C) conjunction	(D) preposition

11.	Stuart Little has <u>always</u> been my favorite book.			
	(A) conjunction	(B) preposition	(C) verb	(D) adverb
12.	I <u>finally</u> finished the report.			
	(A) verb	(B) adverb	(C) conjunction	(D) preposition
13.	On the table lies a <u>very</u> old bookmark.			
	(A) adverb	(B) verb	(C) conjunction	(D) preposition
14.	Trisha's library books are <u>usually</u> returned on time			
	(A) conjunction	(B) preposition	(C) verb	(D) adverb
15.	During the week Mom is <u>entirely</u> too busy to read.			
	(A) adverb	(B) verb	(C) conjunction	(D) preposition
16.	She finishes a book <u>easily</u> in one or two days.			
	(A) conjunction	(B) preposition	(C) verb	(D) adverb

17.	The puppy crawled <u>behind</u> the bed.			
	(A) conjunction	(B) preposition	(C) verb	(D) adverb
18.	Lay the magazines <u>on</u> the sofa.			
	(A) preposition	(B) verb	(C) conjunction	(D) interjection
19.	We walked <u>down</u> the garden path.			
	(A) conjunction	(B) preposition	(C) verb	(D) adverb
20.	The ball landed <u>between</u> Jennifer and Tamika.			
	(A) conjunction	(B) verb	(C) preposition	(D) interjection
21.	Both Africa <u>and</u> Asia have many kinds of butterflies.			
	(A) conjunction	(B) adverb	(C) preposition	(D) interjection
22.	Butterflies live almost everywhere, <u>but</u> tropical rain forests have the most different kinds.			
	(A) adverb	(B) preposition	(C) conjunction	(D) interjection
23.	To make themselves taste bad, some butterflies eat plants that are either poisonous or bitter.			
	(A) conjunction	(B) adverb	(C) preposition	(D) interjection

24.	Butterflies cannot live actively in cold weather, <u>so</u> many of them migrate to warmer climates for the winter.			
	(A) preposition	(B) conjunction	(C) interjection	(D) adverb
25.	There are between 15,000 <u>and</u> 20,000 species of butterflies.			
	(A) preposition	(B) interjection	(C) conjunction	(D) adverb
26.	<u>Aha!</u> There you are!			
	(A) conjunction	(B) interjection	(C) adverb	(D) pronoun
27.	<u>Oh, no!</u> I stubbed that same toe again!			
	(A) preposition	(B) conjunction	(C) interjection	(D) adverb
28.	Our team made it to the playoffs! <u>Hooray!</u>			
	(A) preposition	(B) interjection	(C) conjunction	(D) adverb
29.	<u>Hey!</u> That is a stop sign, not a yield sign!			
	(A) interjection	(B) preposition	(C) conjunction	(D) adverb
30.	with long white curtains			
	(A) clause	(B) phrase	(C) conjunction	(D) verb
31.	in the middle			
	(A) noun	(B) verb	(C) clause	(D) phrase
32.	down the snowy hills			
	(A) phrase	(B) clause	(C) verb	(D) conjunction
33.	where her books are			
	(A) clause	(B) phrase	(C) conjunction	(D) verb
34.	over the fence			
	(A) conjunction	(B) verb	(C) clause	(D) phrase
35.	<u>Some people enjoy searching for rocks</u> that contain fossils.			
	(A) clause	(B) phrase	(C) conjunction	(D) verb

36.	<u>Diamonds and other gems come from rocks.</u>			
	(A) conjunction	(B) verb	(C) clause	(D) phrase
37.	<u>The hikers walked</u> until they were exhausted.			
	(A) Independent clause	(B) phrase	(C) Subordinate clause	(D) verb
38.	<u>Has John met the family</u> who moved in next door?			
	(A) Independent clause	(B) phrase	(C) Subordinate clause	(D) verb
39.	Aaron had to walk with crutches, <u>while his sprained ankle healed</u>.			
	(A) phrase	(B) Subordinate clause	(C) Independent clause	(D) verb
40.	Janet said she would study for the math test <u>after she finishes eating lunch</u>.			
	(A) Independent clause	(B) phrase	(C) Subordinate clause	(D) verb
41.	<u>After she talked with the foreign-exchange student</u>, Marisa wanted to visit Italy.			
	(A) Independent clause	(B) sentence	(C) phrase	(D) Subordinate clause
42.	My arm is better, but it is still quite stiff.			
	(A) simple sentence	(B) phrase	(C) compound sentence	(D) verb
43.	In the future, I will be more cautious on the soccer field			
	(A) simple sentence	(B) phrase	(C) compound sentence	(D) verb
44.	The movie was about to start, so we found our seats quickly.			
	(A) simple sentence	(B) phrase	(C) compound sentence	(D) verb
45.	Lori cleaned out the garage, and Jane rearranged the sports equipment.			
	(A) simple sentence	(B) compound sentence	(C) phrase	(D) verb

SPELLING

46. Unscramble the words: b/a / i/ h/ t/ s

(A) biatsh

(B) habits

(C) thaibs

(D) htaibs

47. p/a/ o/ r/ n/ h

(A) orphan

(B) ophran

(C) phonar

(D) hnoarp

48. o/ n/ d/ s/ u

(A) sdoun

(B) onsud

(C) sound

(D) dsuon

49. e/e/f/r/d/m/o

(A) freemod

(B) freodem

(C) fredome

(D) freedom

50. Choose the words with the correct spellings.

(A) compwter

(B) computer

(C) kamputar

(D) compiter

51. Choose the words with the correct spellings.

(A) kniwlledge

(B) knewlodge

(C) knowledge

(D) nowlejek

52. Choose the words with the correct spellings.

(A) mammals

(B) mammils

(C) mammals

(D) mamulls

53. Choose the words with the correct spellings.

(A) cheldrin

(B) children

(C) shildren

(D) chilfran

54. Fill in the missing letters: sco__ts

(A) l

(B) i

(C) u

(D) n

55. Fill in the missing letters: p__d

(A) e

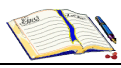
(B) o

(C) f

(D) q

Question 2: (Pairing Questions) VOCABULARY

From questions (1) to (20), in the answer sheet, for every question in column (1) shade the appropriate circle from column (2).

Column (1)	Column (2)
1. scout 	Ⓐ talk freely
2. marine 	Ⓑ to take place
3. spout 	Ⓒ things related to the sea
4. concluded 	Ⓓ not filled
5. occurred	Ⓔ to come to an end.
6. vacant	Ⓕ group
7. The thief was	Ⓖ hasten
	Ⓗ a person sent to get information
8. pod 	Ⓘ a class of animal
9. orphan	⓵ something done usually
10. knowledge	Ⓚ an animal or human being
11. mammals	Ⓛ a place for teaching children
12. freedom	Ⓜ group (of whales)
13. habits	Ⓝ a part of a country
14. school	Ⓞ a child who has lost his parents
15. creature	Ⓟ the fact of knowing
16. region	Ⓠ not in control of anyone
17. The judge concluded	Ⓡ pod of whales.
18. There are many different	Ⓢ fabric
19. My friend is working as a scout	Ⓣ types of marine animals.
	Ⓤ easy to learn
	Ⓥ history class.
	Ⓦ under the Scout Association Organization.
	Ⓧ was vacant.
	Ⓨ that she was guilty.
	Ⓩ manhandled by the police.

Question 3: (True or False) Comprehension:

Use the information in the passage to answer the questions below.

From Questions (1) to (20), shade in the answer sheet the letter **T** if the statement is True or **F** if the statement is False, for every question.

The group, students of history teacher Kaye Denison, spent most of Thursday morning on the Internet, checking reports on the whale's progress. Having followed J.J. for so long, the eleven and twelve-year-olds have put some thought into why—beyond scientific reasons—saving her life and studying her is important.

They have concluded that even if animals and mammals don't love human beings, it's natural for humans to love them. At their school, the kids care for frogs, snakes, a chameleon, a skunk, an iguana, fish, and water turtles. They are sure the animals are indifferent toward them, but it doesn't stop them from liking the creatures. "I heard on the news that you're not lonely and your life is not so stressful with animals in it, and I think it's true," said Sean Kingsmill, twelve.

1. Kaye Denison is the students' history teacher.	T	F
2. They spend Thursday morning checking reports on the whale's progress.	T	F
3. The kids care for tigers, lions and snakes.	T	F
4. Animals and mammals don't love human beings.	T	F
5. You're not lonely and your life is not so stressful with animals in it	T	F
6. " <u>I</u> heard on the news..." . The pronoun I refers to J.J.	T	F

Learning about the whale has been fun for the students. They know that J.J weighs more than 17,000 pounds, is 29 feet long and gains two pounds every hour. Killer whales are natural enemies of gray whales. While adults eat plankton, J.J existed mostly on a mixture of milk, powdered fish and warm cream passed through a tube into her stomach.

From Questions below shade in the letter ① if the statement is True or ② if the statement is False, for every question.

1. The students enjoyed learning about the whale.	T	F
2. J.J weighs more than 10,000 pounds.	T	F
3. J.J is 29 feet long.	T	F
4. Killer whales are natural enemies of gray whales.	T	F
5. J.J eats plankton.	T	F
6. <u>"They</u> know that J.J weighs...". The pronoun 'they' refer to the students.	T	F

It is largely affection for the baby whale that keeps them interested in her plight. They sympathized with J. J.'s orphan hood and her efforts to learn survival skills. When she was released, the group felt bad for the whale's disappointed handlers, who said J. J. did not make her typical sound of gratitude before swimming away. But they believe J. J. will miss her handlers after a while.

From Questions below shade in the letter **T** if the statement is True or **F** if the statement is False, for every question.

Referring to Paragraph 1:

1. The students have affection for the whale.	T	F
2. They sympathized with J. J.'s orphan hood and her efforts to learn survival skills.	T	F
3. J.J did not make her typical sound of gratitude before swimming away.	T	F
4. J.J did not learn survival skill.	T	F
5. When she was released, the group felt happy for the whale's disappointed handlers.	T	F
6. J.J will not miss them at all.	T	F

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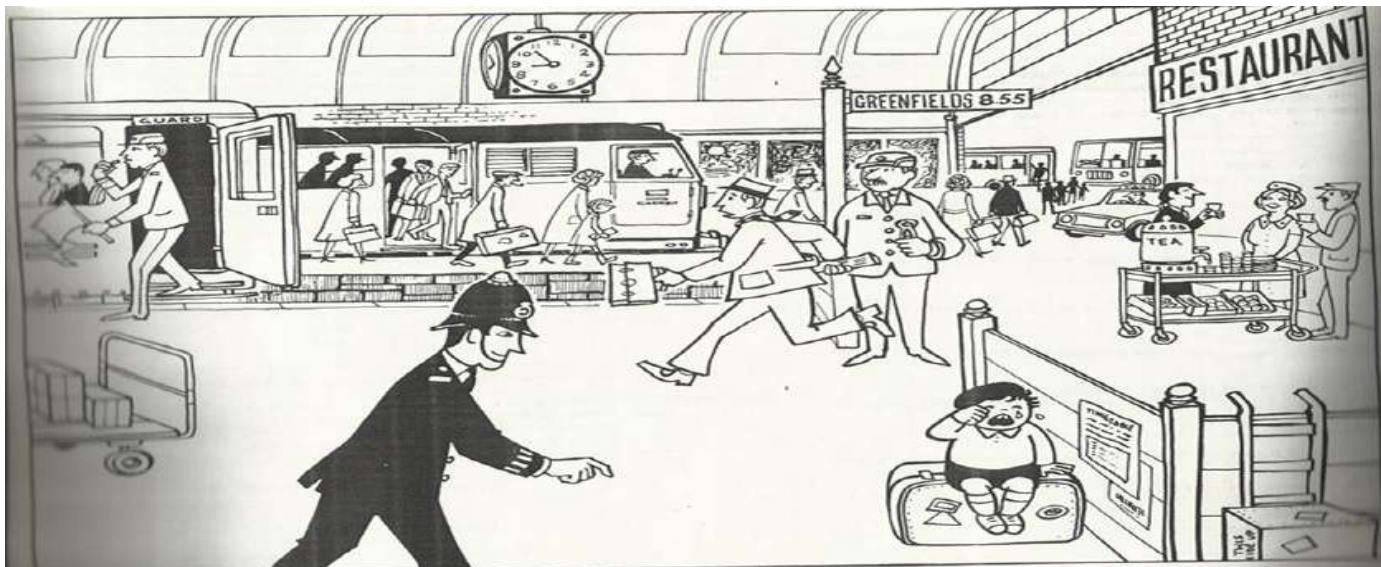
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1. Killer whales are the natural enemies of gray whales.	T	F
2. J.J did made her typical sound of gratitude before swimming away.	T	F
3. When she was released, the group felt happy for the whale's disappointed handlers.	T	F
4. It is 29 feet long and gains two pounds every hour.	T	F
5. A mixture of milk and powdered fish is passed through pipe into the stomach of an adult whale.	T	F

Question 4: (Composition)

Writing 1: Descriptive Paragraph:

Write a paragraph based on the picture below.



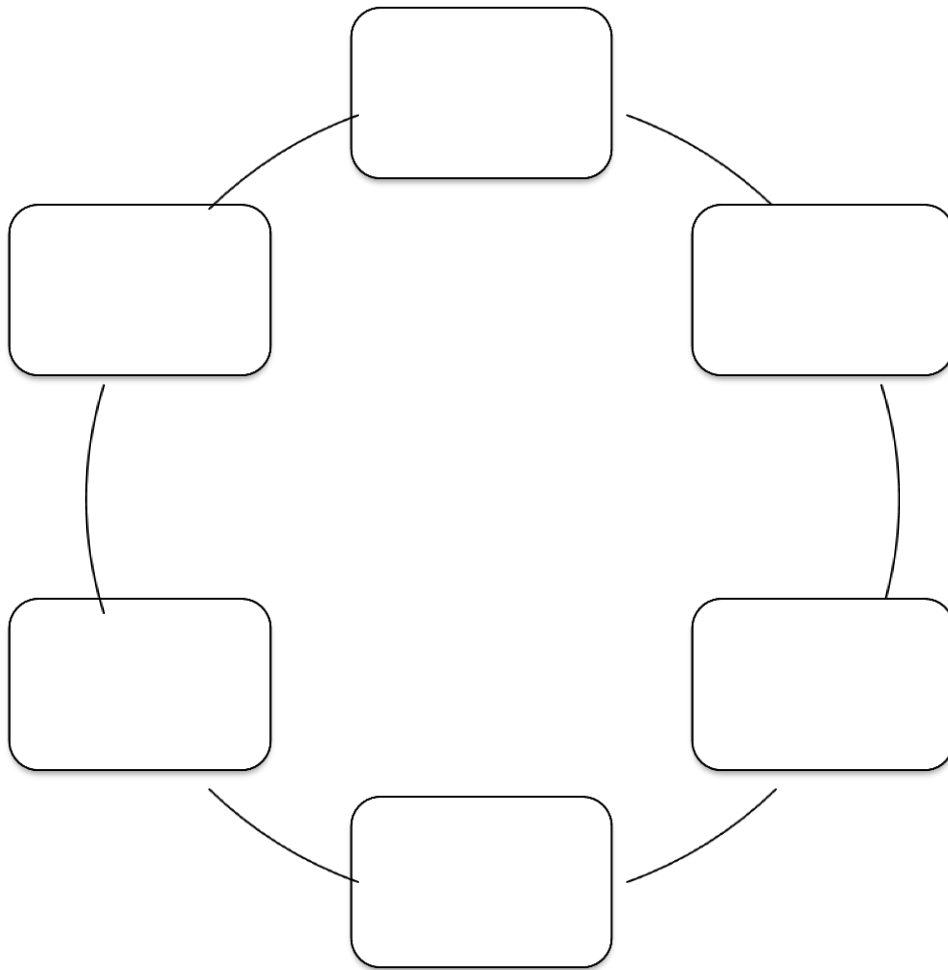
Help Box:

station- platform-car- men- boy- trains- ticket collector

DESCRIPTIVE WRITING

GRAPHICAL ORGANIZER FOR DESCRIPTIVE PARAGRAPH:

Write a descriptive paragraph on the person whom you love the most or a thing, which you like the most.



Write a descriptive paragraph on the person whom you love the most or a thing, which you like the most.

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Help Box: like –good looking— bright – voice – hair – eyes - behaved –studies- activities- friend – years –express-point of view- laugh – gift

Writing 3: Analyzing cause and effect:

A river overflows due to heavy rain.



Writing a “How- to” Paper. PROCESS WRITING

Your purpose of writing instructions is to teach someone how to make something.

To write instructions

- Choose a topic.(Consider your audience)
- Plan your Instructions (Use chronological orders)
- Elaborate by using specific language.(Use numbers, descriptive words, exact verbs and transitions)

Read the following steps. Then rewrite the instructions, adding specific language.

Directions for Preparing a Can of Soup

Step 1: Gather supplies.

Step 2: Heat soup.

Step 3: Serve.

TOPIC: _____

Steps to make a can of soup:

Help Box: step –gather- supplies – electronic- can openers – stirring – pot – long handled- burner – ladle – simmer – piping hot.

Now, rewrite the instructions, adding specific language

****THE END****