



I/ READING COMPREHENSION (6 marks) :

COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS :

1° Fill in the table with the appropriate information from the reading passage (2 mks) :

Child's age	Father's punishment	Reason to be punished
No more than 5 years

2° Answer the question below with details from the reading passage (1 mk) :

What 2 examples of table manners are listed by the child ?

a°

b°

3° Correct the statement below with a detail from the reading passage (1 mk) :

The child found his father's punishment lenient and pleasant.

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4° What does the underlined word in paragraph 2 refer to ? (1 mk) :

this :

5° Give a personal and justified answer to the question below (1 mk) :

If you were a member of the child's family, how would you react to the father's punishment ?
Why ?

If I were a member of the child's family, I

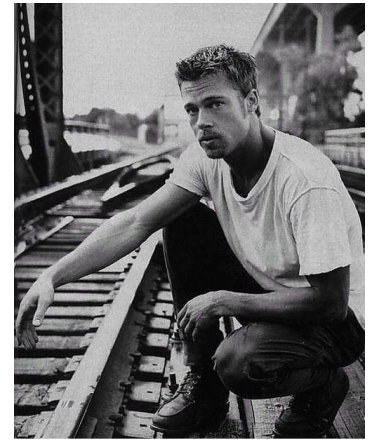
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II/ LANGUAGE (8 marks) :

1° Circle the right alternative (2.5 mks) :

It happened last month when I was (in - on - for) holiday in New York. I went to a bar for happy hour cocktails. It was a great evening and I drank quite a lot. When I left the bar, it (rained - was raining - is going to rain), so I caught the underground home. I was sitting in the train when a man (got - was getting - will get) on. I couldn't believe my eyes! It was Brad Pitt! I went over to him and asked him for his autograph on a postcard. Well, he looked (after - at - for) me surprised, then he smiled and wrote his name on the postcard. I smiled at him and I thanked him. When he got off at the next stop, I read the name on the postcard. It said: "Frank Williams" and there was a phone number. First, I was (Confused - ashamed - disappointed). Then, I realised that the man wasn't Brad Pitt! But he looked exactly like him! Hmm, maybe because I was a bit drunk from all the cocktails.



2° Fill in the blanks with 6 words from the list below. There are 2 extra ones (3 mks) :

subway - traffic - ride - convenient - rush - unavailable - carry - get around

I use the bus all the time to the town. Unfortunately, we don't have a system, so it's bus only. The buses can be a little complicated to work out if you are new in town, but actually, they are pretty straightforward. There are two types of bus — the large single-decker buses that go from the town centre to the suburbs and outskirts. Then we have these smaller buses that



can only around sixteen passengers. They are smaller so they are easy to drive around in the I suppose. The buses are very and cheap to use. But during hour they can get busy. Sometimes it is difficult to find a bus at this time.

3° Supply the right tense or form of the bracketed words (2.5 mks) :

Along Easter holidays, the (Scotland) people consume more confectionary* than any other country in the world ! Of course, it (depend) on the amount of givers, but the average child there receives 6 – 10 large chocolate eggs. As soon as 2 January arrives, shops all over Scotland remove the Christmas product lines from their shelves and the Christmas (decorate) from their windows.



What fills the empty spaces? Chocolate Easter eggs, bunnies and chicks, despite the fact that Easter (it) doesn't come along until a few months later. Easter also means we have public holidays, Good Friday and Easter Monday, it's (long) public holiday after Christmas and people sometimes take the opportunity to take a short break away from work by extending their leave.

Confectionary* = sweets / candies or chocolate

III WRITING (6 marks) :

Topic : Write an article for your school paper magazine to encourage some schoolmates who are social media and video game addicts to do outdoor activities and practise active and healthy hobbies in order to improve their social life as well as mental and physical health.

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- *Adherence to task and content adequacy (..... / 2.5)
- *Lexical appropriacy and grammar accuracy (..... / 2.5)
- *Mechanical accuracy : Punctuation + Capitalization + Spelling (..... / 1)
- *Overall score (..... / 6)

THE READING PASSAGE :

1-That happened when I was a child, no more than 5 years old. Coming from an upstanding Irish background, my father was a firm believer in table manners. He held proper etiquette and eating habits in very high esteem. My brother and I, even at such a young age, had the feeling that we were keenly observed. Elbows were necessarily off the table. Chewing was done with our mouths closed.



2-Matters came to head this one evening when I decided to play with my bread under the table. My father observed this. « Foot on the table », he said. A silence followed.



Naturally, I had no idea what to do. Again came the voice « Foot on the table ». he repeated loudly and in a more insistent voice. As I saw it, putting one's foot on the table was possibly the most intimidating thing a person could do. Alas I had no choice left but to follow orders. I reached below my knee and swung my foot up on the table ;

my arched right leg and tiny foot awkwardly took its place amongst the plates and dinner bowls. After a moment of silence, everyone burst into laughter.