

FREE VIRTUAL MOCK EXAMINATION (5)

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE

ESSAY and OBJECTIVE

1 Hour 45 Minutes

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE 2 & 1

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All answers must be provided on clean sheet of papers (Answer booklet).

Write your name and index number on the sheets.

This examination consists of two papers. Answer both Paper 2 & 1 in your answer booklet. Paper 2 consists of three parts: A, B and C. Answer three question in all; one question from Part A and the questions in part B and C. Your composition should be about 250 words.

Credit will be given for clarity of expression and orderly presentation of materials.

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PAPER 2

ESSAY

*This paper consists of **three** parts: A, B, and C. Answer **three** questions in all; **one** question from Part A and **all** the questions in Part B and Part C. Answer all the questions in your answer booklet.*

PART A

ESSAY WRITING

[30 MARKS]

*Answer **one** question **only** from this part.*

*Your composition should be about **250** words long.*

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1. Write your argument for or against the motion that “Education in the rural areas is more difficult than it is in the urban centres”.
2. Write a letter to your uncle abroad giving him three reasons why you would want to further your education abroad.
3. Write a speech to be delivered at your school’s annual speech and prize giving day on the topic “Should teachers get a bonus when their students score well on standardized examination?”

PART B

COMPREHENSION

[30 MARKS]

4. *Read the following passage carefully and answer **all** the questions which follow.*

Kwame Osei had just been released from jail when he spied Akua on the other side of the street. He walked leisurely across the street, and landed two slaps on the girl’s face.

The case eventually ended up at the chief’s palace. When Kwame Osei was asked to tell what had happened, he said Akua had insulted him. That was strange, everybody said, because Kwame Osei had been incarcerated for two whole years, and he had only just come out. He explained his case this way: “It was the Saturday I got merry at Manu’s party. I was only resting on the culvert in the curb of London Bridge when Akua came along as sober as a judge.”

Akua suddenly remembered the incident. “You mean that evening you fell down by that big gutter because you were so drunk and couldn’t walk? Kwame Osei nodded, looking round to see if anyone got Akua calling a spade a spade.

Oh! All I did was chant one of the slogans of my concerned citizens’ club.

Then, she turned round to the elders and chuckled in spite of herself and her smarting face. I said, “If anyone found a drunken man, groaning in agony, and lying helplessly near a gutter because he had broken a leg

This slogan was a dime a dozen to the audience in the court room so all the audience in the court room chorused, “You should break the other leg and shove him right into the gutter.” Everyone in the court room, except Kwame Osei, laughed till tears ran down their cheeks. To Kwame this mockery of the people added more insult to injury. He was sulking like nobody’s business.

The chief’s linguist asked him if what Akua had said was all the insult he said he had borne in his heart throughout the two years of his imprisonment. When Kwame Osei nodded, it was at him. They all thought he was such a twit. He was fined five hundred thousand cedis and bound to be of good behaviour for two years.

- (a)
 - i. Why did Kwame Osei land the slaps on Akua’s face?
 - ii. According to Akua, why was Kwame Osei resting on the culvert?
- (b)
 - i. Why was it strange for Akua to have insulted Kwame Osei?
 - ii. How would you describe Akua’s attitude towards Kwame Osei
- (c)
 - i. How did Akua remember the incident?
 - ii. Why did the writer say Kwame Osei was sulking?
- (d) Why did everyone in the chief’s court laugh at Kwame Osei?
- (e) Explain the following from the passage phrases in your own words:
 - i. calling a spade, a spade
 - ii. a dime a dozen
 - iii. added more insult to injury.
- (j) Find a suitable word/words that best explains the following words as used in the passage.
 - i. spied
 - ii. incarcerated
 - iii. chant
 - iv. smarting
 - v. twit

PART C – LITERATURE - Cockcrow

[10 MARKS]

Answer *all* the questions in this part.

5. Questions 5(a) to 5(d) are based on a poem from the Cock Crow.

Read the poem below and answer the questions that follow.

CHARLES DICKENS: Oliver Twist

“Oliver walked 70 miles to London. In such a big city, no one could ever see him! It was chilly and his feet hurt, but he was happy to leave his old, miserable life behind ...”

- a. Why was Oliver happy to walk 70 miles away from his former home?
- b. In the city, what are some dangers Oliver could face?
- c. From where to London was 70 miles?

“Fagin saw that Oliver was not with them.” “Where is he?” he roared.
A very loud voice cut in before they could talk. It was one of Fagin’s gang men ...”

- d. “Where is he?” Where did they go when Oliver got missing?

Read the following extract carefully and answer Questions 5(e) and 5(f)

Mama is a Sunrise

She kindles us like lump coal lighted,
And we wake up glowing.

- e. What is the general theme of the poem?
- f. Who is the author of the poem?

Read the following extract carefully and answer Questions 5(g) and 5(h)

LAWRENCE DARMANI: Scribbler’s Dream

There is your quill and parchment,
but heavy are your hands why?
Because disuse numbs the wrist.
Between dreams and fruition
yawning gaps close,

- g. What should close the gap between dreams and fruition instead of yawning?
- h. Why does one’s wrist gets numb?

Read the following extract carefully and answer Questions 5(i) and 5(j)

PETER PAUL ADOLINAMA: Ripples

“Sayibu never did things half-heartedly. When his family protested that five goats were sufficient for the feast, he retorted, ... I can’t live on the bank river and wash my hands with spittle.”

- i. Identify the literary device used in ‘half-heartedly’ and explain it.
- j. What was the feast about?

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PAPER 1

35 Minutes

OBJECTIVE TEST

Write your name and index number in ink in the spaces provided above

1. Use **2B** pencil throughout.
2. On the pre-printed answer sheet, check that the following details are correctly printed:
Your surname followed by your other names, the subject Name, your Index Number, Centre Number and the Paper Code.
3. In the boxes marked *Candidate Name*, *Centre Number* and *Paper code*, reshade each of the shaded Spaces.
4. An example is given below. This is for a candidate whose name is Jeffrey OpokuTwum, whose Index Number 0211040067. He is writing the examination at Centre Number 21104 and offering Integrated Science 1 and the Paper code is 2470.

GB ASSESSMENT TEST
OBJECTIVE ANSWER SHEET

CANDIDATE NAME:

JEFFREY OPOKU TWUM

SUBJECT NAME:

ENGLISH LANGUAGE 1

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

1. Use grade HB pencil throughout.
2. Answer each question by choosing one letter and shading it like this (A) (B) (C) (D) (E)
3. Erase completely any answers you wish to change.
4. Leave extra spaces blank if the answer spaces provided are more than you need.
5. Do not make any markings across the heavy black marks at the right hand edge of your answer sheets.

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Answer **all** the questions.

Each question is followed by **four** options lettered A to D. Find the correct option for each question and shade **in pencil** on your answer sheet the space which bears the same letter as the option you have chosen. Give only **one** answer to each question.

PART A
LEXIS AND STRUCTURE
SECTION A

From the alternatives lettered A to D, choose the one which is **most suitably** completes **each** sentence.

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| <p>1. The boy is as thin as
A. me
B. I
C. mine
D. my</p> <p>2. If I were you, I slap him.
A. would
B. will
C. could
D. must</p> <p>3. He should dress appropriately for the office.
A. very
B. much
C. more
D. too</p> <p>4. The chairman is making ourintolerable.
A. lives
B. life
C. live
D. lifes</p> <p>5. Unless your father reports at the police station, we all be whipped
A. will
B. shall
C. should
D. would</p> <p>6. The cows atein the chief's compound.
A. all the grass
B. all of grass</p> | <p>C. the grasses
D. all grasses.</p> <p>7. I think they knowalready? Said the host
A. yourselves
B. each other
C. each another
D. one another</p> <p>8. We always look our parents for help.
A. at
B. up for
C. about
D. up to</p> <p>9. his homework, he walked out of the house.
A. Have done
B. Having done
C. Has
D. Have</p> <p>10. I have found the coin I have lost.
A. whose
B. which
C. that
D. what</p> <p>11. Not only was she pretty intelligent.
A. nor
B. but also
C. or
D. and also</p> |
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12. Kwame Nkrumah's embodiment is the wall.
 A. in
 B. under
 C. on
 D. by
13. After the quarrel, Grace reconciled..... her sister.
 A. to
 B. on
 C. with
 D. in
14. He has stolen the box.....
 A. in which we kept the gold chain
 B. which we kept the gold chain
 C. we kept the golden chain
 D. where we kept the gold chain
15. He lend him the money.
 A. hadn't need
 B. needn't to have been
 C. needn't have to
 D. needn't

SECTION B

Choose from the alternatives lettered A to D, the one which is **nearest in meaning** to the underlined word in **each** sentence.

16. The man has purchased a new residence at East Legon.
 A. abode
 B. dungeon
 C. hutch
 D. cafeteria
17. The district will supply abundant computers to the preparatory schools next week.
 A. deficient
 B. ample
 C. personal
 D. outmoded
18. The performance of the previous year's group was very abysmal.
 A. horrible
 B. wonderful
 C. superb
 D. gratifying
19. All the three religions in Ghana worship one Supreme Being.
 A. defame
 B. exalt
 C. adore
 D. retreat
20. The new girl in the neighbourhood has become an ally to Agyeiwaah.
 A. enemy
 B. a threat
 C. a burden
 D. an associate

SECTION C

In each of the following sentences a group of words has been underlined. Choose from the alternatives lettered A to D, the one that **best explains** the underlined group of words.

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| <p>21. The school is familiar with the club's <u>nine days wonder</u>.</p> <p>A. deceptive event
B. dramatics event
C. motivational event
D. sensational event that is soon forgotten</p> <p>22. Twum was advised to <u>bite the bullet</u> over his pastoral dreams.</p> <p>A. put more efforts in achieving his dream.
B. abscond because it was difficult.
C. be focused and determined.
D. get over with because it was inevitable.</p> <p>23. The Arbitrator's judgement was <u>fair and square</u>.</p> | <p>A. an angry face
B. dishonesty
C. a wrong evidence
D. just and honest</p> <p>24. The new employee has a <u>gift of the gab</u>.</p> <p>A. good intelligence quotient
B. good speaking ability
C. professional qualification
D. good academic background</p> <p>25. Ransford accused the president of <u>turning the tables</u> in the elections.</p> <p>A. changing the ballot box
B. reversing the results
C. stealing a ballot box
D. being bias</p> |
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SECTION D

From the list of words lettered A to D, choose the one that is **most nearly opposite in meaning** to the word underlined in **each** sentence.

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| <p>26. The lady's dress was very <u>erogenous</u> for the event.</p> <p>A. improper
B. amatory
C. chaste
D. lascivious</p> <p>27. Emmanuel is very <u>cautious</u> when driving his car.</p> <p>A. impetuous
B. careful
C. cagey
D. prudent</p> <p>28. The six guys were held <u>captive</u> for ten days.</p> <p>A. enslaved</p> | <p>B. intent
C. caged
D. manumit</p> <p>29. He is <u>stubborn</u>, he doesn't take any piece of advice.</p> <p>A. modest
B. obstinate
C. fearless
D. perfect</p> <p>30. The athlete looked <u>dejected</u> at the end of the race.</p> <p>A. angry
B. bored
C. calm
D. excited</p> |
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