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FINAL EXAMINATION
ENGLISH PAPER ONE
GRADE 10**

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DURATION : 2 HOURS

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MARKS : 70

This question paper consist of 10 pages.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Answer all sections and all questions.
 2. There are **FIVE** questions in this paper
 3. Leave a line after each answer.
 4. Be guided by the instructions and number allocated to each question.
SECTION A: 50MINS
SECTION B: 30MINS
SECTIONC: 40 MINS
 5. Pay attention to spelling and sentence construction.
 6. Write neatly and legibly.
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SECTION A : COMPREHENSION

QUESTION ONE

Read the passage below and answer the questions that follow.

TEXT A

ROAD RAGE

1. It's a jungle out there. Well, not really, it's worse than a jungle. It's a stretch of roadway anywhere in South Africa, and in place of the ravenous tigers and stampeding rhinos and slithery anacondas are your friends and neighbours and co-workers, that nice lady from the church choir and the cheerful kid who bags your food at the local grocery store – even Mom and Dad and Bro and Sis. They're in a hurry. And you're in their way. So step on it! That light is not going to get any greener! 5
2. This is road recklessness, auto anarchy, an epidemic of wanton craftsmanship. Almost everyone from anywhere has a story about it, as fresh as the memory of this morning's commute. And no wonder. Incidents of "road rage" were up 51% in the first half of the decade, according to a report from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. Some occurrences are grisly enough to make the headlines. Last month a high-speed racer on Athlone Bridge killed innocent commuters, including a teacher, mother and child. 10
3. More often the new ethos of road anarchy manifests itself in the mundane : the un-signalled lane change by the driver next to you, the guy who tailgates you if you go too slow, and the person ahead who brakes abruptly if you go too fast – each transgression accented by a flip of the bird or a blast of the horn. Sixty-four percent of respondents to a recent Coalition for Consumer Health and Safety poll say people are driving less courteously and more dangerously than they were five years ago. 15
4. And the enemy is us. Take a ride with "Anne," a 40-year old mother of three who would rather we not use her real name, as she steers her large black Land Rover out of her driveway on a leafy street in residential Durban North. The clock on the dashboard reads 14:16. She has 14 minutes to make it to her daughter's game. Within a block of her house she has hit 80 km/h, taking stop signs as suggestions rather than law. She has a lot on her mind. "I'm not even thinking of other cars," Anne admits cheerfully as she lays on the horn. 20
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5. Anne has a clean driving record with scarcely even a fender bender to her name. But when she takes to the highway, even her kids join the fun. "Make him move over!" they shout as she bears down on a 90 km/h sluggard in the fast lane. She flashes her headlights. The kids cheer when the unlucky target gives in and moves aside. Back to town, Anne specializes in near misses. "Jeez, I almost hit that woman." She chirps, swinging the Land Rover into the right lane to pass a car turning left at an intersection. She makes the game two minutes late. "I don't think I'm an aggressive driver," Anne says. "But there are a lot of bad drivers out there." 30

6- Too true, too true. But the example of Anne – prosperous, well-adjusted Anne, loving wife and mother – raises the overarching question of road anarchy. Residents of the western world in the 21st century are arguably the luckiest human beings in history; the most technologically pampered, the richest, the freest things on two legs the world has ever seen. Then why do we drive like such jerks?

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7- It is partly a matter of numbers. There are 17% more cars in South Africa than there were 10 years ago, while the number of drivers is up to 10%. More to the point : the number of miles driven has increased 35% since 1987, while only 1% more roads have been built. So not only are road more crowded than ever, but they are crowded with drivers whom science has now discovered to be extremely touchy. Modern life offers plenty of ready-made excuses for bad driving, and here as elsewhere time seems to be of the essence : there's just not enough of it. The most common excuses police departments are given for traffic offences is : "I'm late."

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8. Road-rage experts have come up with various solutions to the anarchy of our streets and highways. We could legislate it (lower speed limits, build more roads to relieve congestion), adjudicate* it (more police officers, stiffer penalties), regulate it (more elaborate licensing procedures) or educate it away (mandatory* driver's education). Others suggest an option perhaps more typical of today : therapy. Alternatively, anyone braving the streets and highways of South Africa would be well advised to employ a technique other than therapy: prayer.

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Glossary :

*adjudicate – to judge or giving a ruling about a matter

*mandatory – compulsory

*Grisly- Causing horror or disgust

1.1 The writer uses a _____ style of writing in paragraph 1 :

a) serious

b) conversational

c) formal

d) poetic

[2]

1.2 Discuss the effectiveness of the animal imagery in paragraph 1.

[3]

1.3 Refer to paragraph 2.

Explain how the diction (word choice) in lines 11-12 effectively highlights the dangers of road rage.

[3]

- 1.4 Refer to paragraph 3, "More often years ago".
What, according to the writer, are the causes of road rage? [3]
- 1.5 Refer to paragraph 5.
In your opinion, how is Anne's attitude likely to affect her children in the future? [3]
- 1.6 With reference to paragraphs 5 and 6, show how the details regarding Anne emphasise the writer's message. [3]
- 1.7 Refer to lines 33-34, 'I don't...drivers out there.
Comment on the irony contained in the above lines. [3]
- 1.8. Discuss the writer's tone in lines 36-39, 'Residents ofsuch jerks'. [3]
- 1.9. Briefly explain the writer's intention in including statistics in paragraph 7. [3]
- 1.10. Refer to paragraph 10.
In the context of the article, do you think that 'therapy' is an effective solution to the issue of road rage? Substantiate your answer. Provide two points. [4]
- [30]

SECTION B – SUMMARY

QUESTION 2 – SUMMARISING IN YOUR OWN WORDS

Carefully read TEXT B, below, which explores the impact of technology on children.

NOTE: You are required to do the following:

1. Summarise why the writer believes that children are addicted to their smartphones and tablet computers.
2. You must write a **fluent paragraph**.
3. Your summary should include **SEVEN** points and not exceed **70** words.
4. You are not required to include a title for the summary.
5. Indicate your word count at the end of your summary.

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TEXT B

HALF OF OUR KIDS ARE SCREEN ADDICTS

Almost half of children are addicted to their smartphones and tablet computers, according to their parents. About 47% of mothers and fathers say youngsters spend too much time in front of screens and 43% say this amounts to emotional dependency. A poll released recently found children spend an average of three hours a day in front of screens, playing games, watching videos or trawling through social media sites.

Just over half of parents (54%) fear electronic devices give youngsters access to sexual content, while 52% are worried about them seeing violent material or meeting strangers online. Online bullying and grooming were a concern for 49% of parents polled.

Research suggested children's schoolwork is suffering because they are losing sleep by waking up to check posts on websites and apps. Many are also documenting their lives online with information that could come back to haunt them in adult life.

Today's poll suggests parents must take responsibility for creating a generation of screen junkies. About 63% of mothers and fathers admitting "iParenting" – using technology to pacify or distract children when they are busy or tired. Two in three parents say they use tablets, smartphones or computers when they are with their children and 59% use the devices as a punishment or reward.

Many parents believe the benefits of technology outweigh the disadvantages, with 84% very positive about the role of tablets and smartphones in education. However, the study found just one in five says their children use electronic devices mostly for school and homework. A total of 54% say their children mainly use their devices for games, 38% for watching YouTube videos and 25% for social media. The poll of 1 056 parents with children under 18 found the average child spends 2 hours and 56 minutes in front of screens every day.

The explosion in cheap technology means children have more access to the internet than ever before, but there is no official guidance for parents on managing their children's screen time. The poll showed 59% of mothers and fathers had no idea what levels of usage are appropriate.

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SECTION C : LANGUAGE ON CONTEXT

QUESTION THREE : ANALYSING ADVERTISING

Study the advertisement (Text C) and answer the set questions.



With specially balanced blends of nutrients to help unlock energy, strengthen immunity and maintain good health, the Centrum® range of scientifically formulated multivitamin and mineral supplements help bridge dietary nutritional gaps, helping you to live life at 100%. Now also available is Centrum® Kids, a scientifically balanced formula of vitamins and minerals in great tasting chewable tablets that are specifically designed to help support your children's health and well-being so they can live their little lives at 100%.

Centrum®

Complete from **A to Zinc**®

Be 100% sure with Centrum®. The World's No.1 multivitamin - Balanced and Complete from A to Zinc.

www.centrum.co.za



Marketed by Pfizer Consumer Healthcare, Applicant: Pfizer Laboratories (Pty) Ltd, Co. Reg. No.: 1954/000781/07, 85 Bute Lane, Sandton 2194, South Africa. Tel: 011 660 1744 (997). A varied, balanced diet and a healthy lifestyle are important. This product should not be used as a substitute for a balanced diet. For a list of active and other ingredients, refer to product labelling. GEN182

QUESTIONS : TEXT C

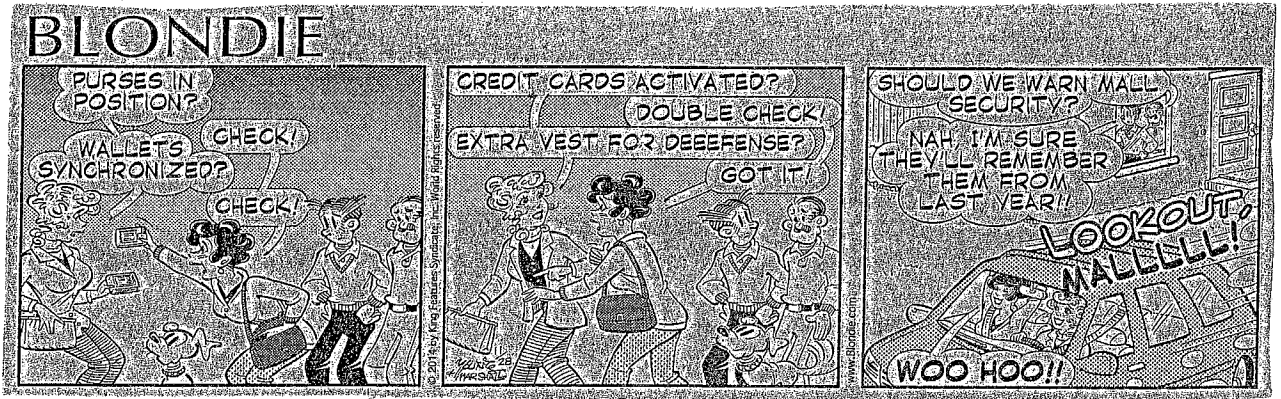
- 3.1 Identify the product that is being advertised. [2]
- 3.2 To what kind of people would this advertisement appeal? [2]
- 3.3 In your view, is the picture a suitable choice for this advertisement?
Motivate your answer. [3]
- 3.4 Explain how the words 'scientifically formulated' and 'chewable tablets'
are intended to influence the potential buyer. [3]

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QUESTION 4 : UNDERSTANDING OTHER ASPECTS OF THE MEDIA

Study Texts D and E and answer the set questions.

TEXT D CARTOON



FRAME 1

FRAME 2

FRAME 3

4.1 In Frame 1, show what the ladies body language reveals about their feelings.

[2]

4.2 Refer to Frames 1 and 2.

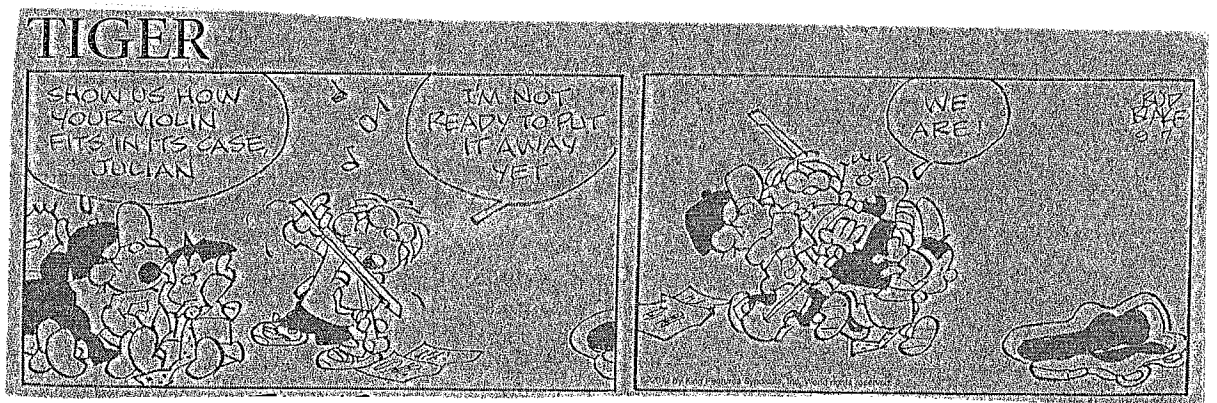
Discuss the change in the facial expression of the men.

[3]

4.3 Why is 'LOOKOUT', MALLL... and 'WOO HOO' written in bold print?

[2]

TEXT E CARTOON



FRAME 1

FRAME 2

4.4 Refer to Frames 1 and 2.

Explain how humour is created in this cartoon?

[3]

[10]

P.T.O TO PG.9 QUESTION 5

QUESTION 5: USING LANGUAGE CORRECTLY

Read TEXT F, which contains some deliberate errors, and answer the set questions.

Text F

Box jellyfish kills tourist

1. A photograph has emerged showing the body of the 20-year-old German tourist who was killed after being stung multiple times by a box jellyfish while swimming in Thailand. The image shows some the severe injuries she received after getting caught in the animal's venomous tentacles, including cuts and reddening of skin.
2. The woman was taking an evening swim on Tuesday on the Island of Koh Samui when she was stung by the jellyfish, whose venom can kill an adult within minutes. A friend of the woman, also a German tourist, was stung on the hand by a jellyfish but survived.
3. The **Bangkok Post** reports that the woman, who it named as Thies Saskia, 'became entangled in the long poisonous tentacles of a box jellyfish at Lamai beach in Tambon Mared. 'It is the third reported fatality in Thailand in the past 14 months from the world's most toxic jellyfish. The other two recent deaths from box jellyfish occurred at another popular Thai island, Koh Phangan, known for the infamous Full Moon Party. A Thai woman died there after being stung in August, while a five-year-old French boy died from a sting in August 2014.
4. Police on Koh Samui met with business owners and municipal officials today (Wednesday) to discuss how to prevent future casualties from box jellyfish, which are not common to most parts of Thailand. "Business owners are afraid that putting up warning signs would reduce the number of tourists, but we explained the necessity of this practice," Police Colonel Pruemsut said.
5. He said that jellyfish are typically found in Thai waters during the rainy season, which runs roughly from June to October. In the past seven years the numbers of box jellyfish in Thailand have increased due to several factors, including global warming, waste released from the shore that attract jellyfish seeking food into shallow waters and a decline in the numbers of sea turtles that eat jellyfish.
6. Unlike many other jellyfish, box jellyfish do not float on the sea surface but swim deeper and are harder to see, making it advisable not to swim at night. Box jellyfish have tentacles that can reach 10 feet long. The sting is so excruciating that many victims go into shock and drown. The box jellyfish can kill someone in five minutes.

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P.T.O TO PG.10 QUESTION 5 CONTINUED

Questions:

- 5.1. State the **preposition** that has been omitted from paragraph 1. (1)
- 5.2. What is the function of the **apostrophe** in: "the animal's venomous tentacles" (paragraph 1) (1)
- 5.3. "whose venom can kill an adult within a minute" (paragraph 2).
Is the above a **phrase or a clause**? (1)
- 5.4. What is the function of the **pair of commas** in: "A friend of the woman, also a German tourist, was stung on the hand by a jellyfish but survived." ? (paragraph 2)? (1)
- 5.5. Give a **synonym ,of your own,** for "fatality" (paragraph 3). (1)
- 5.6. "Business owners are afraid that putting up warning signs would reduce the number of tourists , but we explained the necessity of this practice," Police Colonel Premsut said. (paragraph 4)
Re-write the above sentence in **Reported Speech**. Begin with: **Police Colonel Premsut said ...** (2)
- 5.7 Correct the single **spelling error** in paragraph 4. (1)
- 5.8. Correct the single **concord error** in: "In the past seven years the numbers of box jellyfish in Thailand have increased due to several factors, including global warming, waste released from the shore that attract jellyfish seeking food into shallow waters and a decline in the numbers of sea turtles that eat jellyfish." (paragraph 5) (1)
- 5.9. In paragraph 6, is 'not' a **homonym or homophone**? (1)

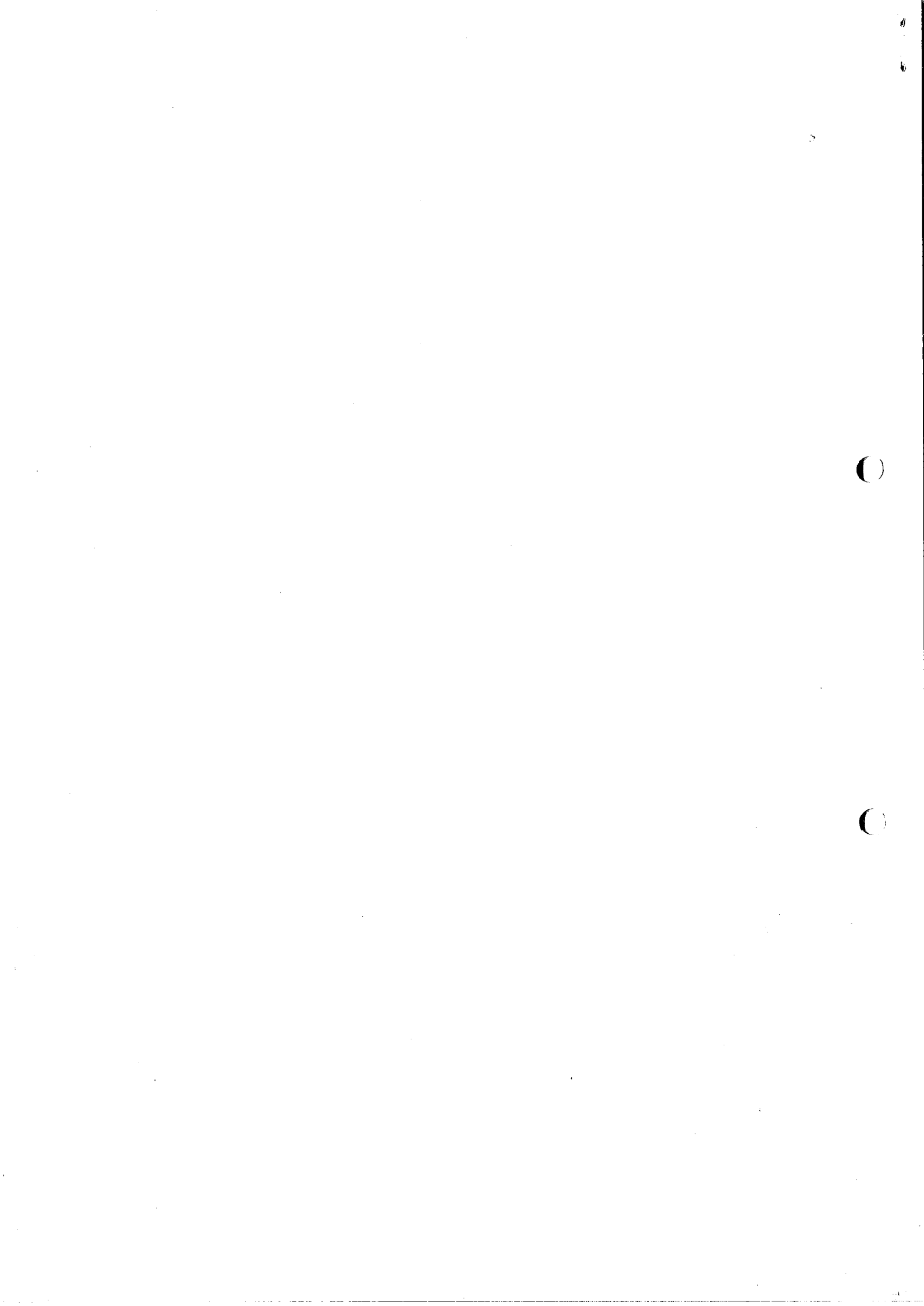
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COMPREHENSION

1.1 B

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1.2 The Metaphor, roads of SA are like that of a jungle. 'Ravenous tigers' refer to people who pounce on their prey just to get to their destination, hardly concerned with the innocence of others. 'Stampeding rhinos' are of those who would readily cut you off. This imagery links with the congestion of traffic and as people fight their way to get to their destination.

[3]

1.3 "Grisly" – suggests the gruesome nature of some incidents, "make the headlines" suggests the severity of these incidents – prominent coverage. "Innocent commuters" – highlights the fatality. "Header, mother, child" – writer uses emotive diction to highlight the issue.

1.4 - The unsignalled lane change by the driver next to you.

- The guy who tailgates you if you go slow.

- The person ahead who brakes abruptly if you go too fast.

[3]

1.5 Yes. She is a terrible role model to her children as she has turned her impatient driving to a game almost hitting other vehicles. She risks the lives of the children. Therefore, as she has made driving reckless, fun and exciting, her children will also believe that it is acceptable behaviour.

[3]

1.6 Yes. The writer refer to Anne, 'well adjusted', 'loving' wife because he wants to show that good people can easily be susceptible to road rage. The fact that she is the typical supportive mother who is dedicated is the contrast that she is capable of road rage. 'Anne has a clean driving record' – she sounds like a wholesome woman dedicated to family but she is a reckless driver.

[3]

- 1.7 The irony is that Anne is a reckless driver. She even risks the lives of children and laughs off her bad driving. Yet she does not believe she is 'an aggressive driver' even though she cuts drivers off and presses the 'horn'. Also she says that, 'there are a lot of bad drivers out there', not realising that she is one of them. [3]
- 1.8 Annoyed / sarcastic tone – the writer refers to the advancement that man has made with technology and acquired great wealth, yet people are still willing to drive recklessly and endanger their lives. Its like having all knowledge to do the best thing but will rather drive aggressively. [3]
- 1.9 The use of statistics shows the growth and development of people in wealth. Also the world has become overcrowded therefore there are more drivers leading to more congestion. [2]
- 1.10 No. The writer in the article has used statistics to show the seriousness of the issue of road rage. Also we are living in a technologically advanced society which has made people more impatient as things are so much easier. Therefore it is difficult to unlearn the behaviour. By using the example of 'Anne', an upright and dedicated mother further demonstrates the writer's message. She represents people who are good but in the aspect of driving, would not comply. Therefore therapy would be ineffective as people like 'Anne' do not believe they are aggressive drivers. [3]

[30]

SUGGESTED ANSWER - Q. 2 SUMMARY

1. According to a study, almost half of our children are addicted to their smartphones and tablets.
2. Children spend an average of 3 hours a day on their devices.
3. Parents contend that this addiction has led to an emotional dependency.
4. Parents were concerned about the content their children were exposed to online.
5. Less sleep meant that children's schoolwork was being compromised.
6. Many children were documenting their lives online, which could prove disastrous.
7. Parents admitted to "iParenting" - using devices as a reward or punishment.
8. Contrary to parents' belief, children were not utilising their devices for schoolwork.
9. The rise in cheap technology has aided internet access.
10. Parents lack guidance with regard to managing their children's screen time.

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SECTION B - SUMMARY

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Suggested Answers

3.1. Multivitamin and mineral supplements (2)

3.2. Those who are health conscious

Parents who are interested in the well being of their children. (2)

3.3. Yes. Parents with children ~ children are leading the way and being supported by adults i.e. parents/guardians. The fact that both groups are smiling shows how happy and healthy they are. The background is relaxed ~ sun is shining and they're at the beach. They are outside → running and having fun shows they're physically, in fact holistically healthy and well. (2 pts) (3)

3.4. 'Scientifically formulated' ~ research done - expert opinion that offers trust and confidence (1½)

'chewable tablets' ~ more like sweets ~ children will enjoy eating them rather than viewing them as medicinal. Comfortable to eat rather than swallow. Has psychological benefits especially for children who might be intimidated by medicines/tablets. (3)
1½

(1)

SUGGESTED ANSWERS – CARTOON

- 4.1 They look full of action – knees bent / one hand outstretched and the other on the bag in Frame 1, again hand and leg movements indicating that they are wanting to be extra cautious, concerned about security / dramatic.
- 4.2 In Frame 1 / 2 both men are looking bewildered / shocked – the first man's eyes are wide opened, lack of smile and in Frame 2 he turns to the other as if to ask or indicate his shock. The other man – shock lessens as if he understands these women.
- 4.3 Bold print to indicate that it is being said loudly with excitement feeling of “can't wait” to get there.
- 4.4 In Frame 1 the boys friends are horrified / unhappy about the way / sound of the violin indicated by them blocking their ears etc. and the question they ask Julian. In Frame 2 they indicate that they are unhappy by the sounds made by the violin by gathering around him physically taking, away the violin to put it into the case. (2 points)

MEMO- QUESTION 5

- 5.1. of [1]
- 5.2. indicates belonging/ possession [1]
- 5.3. clause [1]
- 5.4. provides additional information [1]
- 5.5. death [1]
- 5.6. are-**were** we-**they** explained - **had explained** this-**that** [2]
- 5.7. neccesity – **necessity** [1]
- 5.8. homophone [1]

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