

# Test 2

## READING AND USE OF ENGLISH (1 hour 30 minutes)

### Part 1

For questions 1–8, read the text below and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap.

Mark your answers **on the separate answer sheet**.

There is an example at the beginning (0).

0      A    in particular      B    in any case      C    in turn      D    in the end

0	A	B	C	D
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### Scientists and communication

Scientists are often accused of being poor communicators, yet there are many reasons why scientists, (0) .....<sup>A</sup>....., should be and often are good communicators. After all, science calls (1) ..... enthusiasm and scientists often possess this (2) ..... quality in large quantities. Enthusiasm can be infectious, but to command the interest of readers, scientists must develop their other (3) ..... talents: clarity, observation and knowledge.

Those scientists who are logical thinkers can usually write clearly, and the more clearly thoughts are (4) ....., the greater their potential value. In the same way, those who observe must take account of subtle differences for the observations they may (5) ..... as significant. Finally, those who write must have something of (6) ..... value to say.

A scientist whose work never sees the (7) ..... of day has achieved nothing of worth until somebody else hears about it. It is essential, therefore, for scientists to lay to (8) ..... the myth that they cannot communicate, once and for all.

1 A on

B up

C for

D in

2 A arresting

B engaging

C catching

D fetching

3 A native

B innate

C standard

D typical

4 A put across

B come over

C given out

D set up

5 A document

B predict

C enter

D pronounce

6 A basic

B radical

C intrinsic

D central

7 A light

B start

C dawn

D birth

8 A sleep

B rest

C bed

D ground

Part 2

For questions 9–16, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each space. Use only **one** word in each space. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers **IN CAPITAL LETTERS** on the separate answer sheet.

Example: 0 O F

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Film music

Any mention (0) ...OF... the movie Star Wars instantly triggers the resounding opening bars of the film score, which signals the presence of the enemy. But can you call to (9) ..... who wrote the music?

(10) ..... to the legendary film director Orson Wells, music accounts (11) ..... half the work in a movie, mostly (12) ..... the audience even knowing the composer's name. The cruellest (13) ..... of it for the composer is that, in a good film, that is how it should be. If the art of dressing well is to all intents and purposes to dress in such a way that others do (14) ..... notice your elegance, the art of a great music score is to fuse so perfectly with what is on the screen that audiences are unconsciously sucked (15) ..... the mood of the movie. For this reason, even great movie music brings very (16) ..... recognition to composers.

Part 3

For questions 17–24, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the space in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0). Write your answers **IN CAPITAL LETTERS** on the separate answer sheet.

Example: 0 B E A U T I F U L L Y

**Extreme weather**

*Extreme Weather* is packed with facts about the great forces of nature and is a (0) ...BEAUTIFULLY... illustrated science book by the meteorologist, H. Michael Mogil. The aim of the book is to present enough knowledge to understand the many (17) ..... of the debate about climate change.

**BEAUTY**

Mogil is alarmed about the way the public has been (18) ..... on this issue, being pushed towards certain positions on climate change by the campaigning of (19) ..... and the news media's need for a good story. He wants to demonstrate that climate change is an (20) ..... complicated issue, and that making overly simplistic (21) ..... will inevitably (22) ..... our understanding. He therefore (23) ..... emphasises that weather records are short, often incomplete and tricky to compare. Mogil suggests that, in the distant past, changes in climate occurred in magnitudes far greater than in recent times. It is the (24) ..... detail with which these recent events have been recorded that differentiates them from the past.

**COMPLEX**

**LEAD**

**POLITICS**

**CREDIBLE**

**ASSUME**

**PAIR**

**REPEAT**

**FINITE**

**Part 4**

For questions **25–30**, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. **Do not change the word given.** You must use between **three** and **eight** words, including the word given. Here is an example (**0**).

**Example:**

**0** Do you mind if I watch you while you paint?

**objection**

Do you ..... you while you paint?

<b>0</b>	<i>have any objection to my watching</i>
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Write **only** the missing words **on the separate answer sheet.**

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**25** It can be difficult to make a decision when there is too much time to think.

**reach**

Having too much time to think may ..... a decision.

**26** Visitors can only enter the exhibition if they have booked online.

**restricted**

Entrance ..... have booked online.

**27** If Stevie hadn't acted promptly to put out the fire, there might have been more damage to the kitchen.

**in**

But ..... out the fire, there might have been more damage to the kitchen.

28 Taxes will most probably rise next year.

**every**

There ..... next year.

29 Although she didn't agree with the management's decision, Chloe was forced to accept it.

**choice**

Much as she disagreed with it, Chloe ..... the management's decision.

30 We have taken to going to the cinema on Fridays.

**habit**

We ..... going to the cinema on Fridays.