Skills Vocabulary and Grammar Test advanced Unit 6

	Na	me:						
Li	Listening							
1								
Which speaker			er					
	Α	has a view	v informed to some extent by an understanding of what earlier generations considered					
important in a relationship?								
	В	thinks tha	t personality and compatibility are as important in a long-lasting relationship as					
		similarity	of background and expectations?					
	С	states tha	t continuing to show amorous feelings over many years is essential for ensuring that a					
		relationsh	ip does not fail?					
	D	believes t	hat having similar aims in life and a positive view of each other are what really make					
		relationsh	ips endure?					
	Ε	says that	it's important to be supportive of how our partner might feel, even if our natural					
		response	would be to get annoyed at their questions?					
	F	argues that	at the secret of forming a relationship is not to do with the background or age of two					
		people bu	t something less immediately obvious? Mark: / 10					
T	alk	ing abou	t hypothetical situations					
2	C	omplete th	ne dialogue with one word in each space.					
		rry l'i	m a bit concerned that you haven't booked any accommodation for your trip to Madrid					
		ye	et.					
	Fic	ona V	Well I don't go until June, which is months away. I don't have to think about it until					
		fu	rther down the road, do I?					
	На	rry I	think it's high ¹ you thought about it. Madrid is a popular city for					
		st	udents, so if I ² you, I'd get a room booked as soon as you can.					
	Fic	ona B	ut wouldn't it be ³ to go with the flow and leave it until I get there? I					
			an stay with friends for a few days when I get to Spain, and I'm sure they'll know					
		S	omeone with a spare room. To be honest, I'd ⁴ see the room before I					
		a	greed to rent it.					
	На	rry I:	I see your point, but I wouldn't risk it. Sure, you might find somewhere for a bargain, but					
			it's just as likely you'll end up with little or nothing to choose from.					
	Fic	ona O	K, I guess you're right. I'll be more diligent about making plans. I just					
	7.17.7	5	I didn't have to sort this out now when exams are so close at hand!					
	M	ark: /						
			ur					



Reading

Love in literature

If you've ever been in love and felt tongue-tied and vulnerable, unable to say how you truly feel, then you could do worse than seek inspiration from the great writers of the nineteenth century. We think of them as reserved, but in truth, they really knew how to talk about love. The euphoria of infatuation, the self-sacrifice of devotion, and the joy of true love are all expressed in their immortal lines.

A From Wuthering Heights by Emily Brontë

'My love for Linton is like the foliage in the woods: time will change it, I'm well aware, as winter changes the trees. My love for Heathcliff resembles the eternal rocks beneath: a source of little visible delight, but necessary. Nelly, I am Heathcliff! He's always, always in my mind: not as a pleasure, any more than I am always a pleasure to myself, but as my own being.'

B From *The Woman in White* by Wilkie Collins

'Where is the woman who has ever really torn from her heart the image that has been once fixed in it by a true love? Books tell us that such unearthly creatures have existed – but what does our own experience say in answer to books?'

C From Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens

'You know what I am going to say. I love you. What other men may mean when they use that expression, I cannot tell; what I mean is, that I am under the influence of some tremendous attraction which I have resisted in vain, and which overmasters me. You could draw me to fire, you could draw me to water, you could draw me to the gallows, you could draw me to any death, you could draw me to anything I have most avoided, you could draw me to any exposure and disgrace. This and the confusion of my thoughts, so that I am fit for nothing, is what I mean by your being the ruin of me. But if you would return a favourable answer to my offer of myself in marriage, you could draw me to any good – every good – with equal force.'

D From *The Portrait of a Lady* by Henry James

'It has made me better, loving you ... it has made me wiser and easier, and — I won't pretend to deny — brighter and nicer and even stronger. I used to want a great many things before and to be angry that I didn't have them. Theoretically I was satisfied, as I once told you. I flattered myself I had limited my wants. But I was subject to irritation; I used to have morbid, sterile, hateful fits of hunger, of desire. Now I'm really satisfied, because I can't think of anything better.'

E From A Tale of Two Cities by Charles Dickens

'I wish you to know that you have been the last dream of my soul ... the sight of you with your father, and of this home made such a home by you, has stirred old shadows that I thought had died out of me In the hour of my death, I shall hold sacred the one good remembrance – and shall thank you and bless you for it – that my last avowal of myself was made to you, and that my name, and faults, and miseries were gently carried in your heart ... O Miss Manette, when the little picture of a happy father's face looks up in yours, when you see your own bright beauty springing up anew at your feet, think now and then that there is a man who would give his life, to keep a life you love beside you!'

From Jane Eyre by Charlotte Brontë

'I have for the first time found what I can truly love – I have found *you*. You are my sympathy – my better self – my good angel – I am bound to you with a strong attachment. I think you good, gifted, lovely: a fervent, a solemn passion is conceived in my heart; it leans to you, draws you to my centre and spring of life, wraps my existence about you, and, kindling in pure, powerful flame, fuses you and me in one.'



	th	an once. There are two questions that do not match with any extract.				
	In which extract A–F does the protagonist or narrator					
	1	refer to a previous conversation between him or herself and his or her lover?				
	2	set ever-lasting love against a weaker, more temporary feeling of love?				
	3	not expect to have any further conversations with the person he or she loves?				
	4	expressly place his or her future happiness in the hands of another?				
	5 describe how he or she feels an equivalent and comparable love for two different people?					
	6 question whether romantic stories in literature accurately represent how people feel?					
	7 describe his or her lover in terms of their character as opposed to their appearance?					
	8	refer to a specific time in the past when he or she was alone with their lover?				
	9	try to persuade another person to say something in response to a question?				
	10	say that their relationship has changed him or her in an unquestionably positive way?				
	Ma	rk: / 10 Challenge!				
4	Co	omplete the text with the correct words (a-d).				
	Gi	acomo Casanova				
	with his tutor's younger sister, Bettina. She was the first of his many lovers, and his ² with her was complete. So much had she ³ that he was willing to do whatever she asked of him. Over time, the love between Casanova and Bettina was to cool. However, ⁴ Casanova had continued to be in love with her, there would have been little chance of the two marrying, as Bettina had been promised to another man.					
	Quick-witted and handsome, the young Casanova had a(n) ⁵ objective, which was to seek a career, but in the meantime he wanted to have fun in the taverns and theatres of the city. At the same time, he developed a reputation for being the sort of man who would sooner criticize the government than ⁶ allegiance to it. It's strange now to think that Casanova, famous for his amorous personality, ⁷ his life to the priesthood but for the series of scandals that he was involved in.					
	In the end, time was to catch up with him. In middle age, Casanova was neither handsome nor wealthy, and, ⁸ it not for the offer of a job as a librarian in a small town in what is now the Czech Republic, he may well have ended his days destitute.					
	1	a Would b Had c If d Were				
	2	a compromise b infatuation c narcissism d loyalty				
	a wrapped him round her little finger b driven a wedge between them					
	c got on his nerves d lived in his pocket					
	4	a even if b as if c only if d what if				
	5	a long-lasting b all-consuming c long-term d feel-good				
	6	a pledge b drum up c rally d route				
	7	a would devote b had devoted c had been devoted d would have devoted				
	8	a would b had c if d were				

3 Read the text and answer the questions about the extracts. Some extracts can be used more



Vocabulary

5	Complete the sentences with compound modifiers formed from the words below. You can use some of the words more than once.				You can							
	ros	e all l	ong	feel	much	hotly	long	seven				
	1	In scientif	ic circ	les, the	e idea is	a			the	ory that man	y illustrious	physicists
		believe has more than a grain of truth in it.										
	2	Joe and F	hilipp	a got r	narried a	fter a _				romance. H	laving met i	in 2007,
they decided to marry in 2014.												
	3	Claire fee	ls mu	ch bett	er now a	fter her	latest tr	eatment	, and th	e		
		prognosis	is go	od. Do	ctors thir	k she h	as a str	ong chai	nce of n	naking a full	recovery in	time.
	4	You're be	tter of	f buyin	g a more	expens	sive,	120		batte	ry rather th	an a cheap
		one that v	vill rui	n out in	a few da	ays.						
	5	Rival cour	ntries	have a	rgued ov	er territ	ory in th	e South	China	Sea for cent	uries. The a	argument
		over who	owns	the Pa	racel Isla	ands is	just one	of a nun	mber of			_ claims
		between (China	and Vi	etnam.							
	6	My grand	paren	ts see	the 1970	s throug	gh a			lens.	They are a	lways telling
		me how n	nuch l	better t	hings we	re then						
	7	My father	's			\	work tak	es up so	many	hours in the	day that it I	eaves him
		stressed o	out ar	nd with	no time t	o spend	d with hi	s family.				
	8	We should	dn't u	nderes	timate th	e			fac	tor that victo	ry for the na	ational team
in a major sporting event can deliver for a country. After winning an importar			ant compet	ition,								
		everybody walks round with a smile on their face.										
	9	The				effects	of a drug	on the	human	body are un	known at fi	rst, which is
why we need to carry out trials on people over many years before we can be su			be sure it is	s safe.								
	10	Molly has	such	a			vie	w of the	world;	she naïvely	thinks ever	ybody is as
		kind and o	gener	ous as	she is!					1	Mark:	/ 10
	6.	Read con	nmen	ts 1–8	and cho	ose the	word a	-d that	best d	escribes ea	ch comme	nt.
	1	'We met a	t sch	ool and	l have sir	nce bee	n life-lo	ng friend	ls, even	though we	ive far apar	rt.'
		a mania	b ar	nity	c euphor	ia d	compror	nise				
	2	'We are b	oth g	ood at a	accepting	that so	ometime	s we jus	t have t	to do what th	e other per	rson wants.'
		a infatuati	on	b narc	issism	c comp	oromise	d dev	otion			
	3	'Sally will	alway	s be o	n my side	e, no m	atter wh	at other	people	say.'		
		a narcissi	sm	b loya	Ity c m	ania	d infatu	ation				
	4	'Wheneve	r I loc	ok in th	e mirror,	I smile,	and thir	k how lu	ucky I a	m to be me.		
		a narcissi	sm	b man	ia c co	omprom	ise d	euphoria	а			
	5	'After my	arana	lmotho	's asside	ant my	ount mo	wood in to	o coro f	or hor'		



		a narcissism b devotion c amity d infatuation			
	6	'All day long, I walk around thinking of how much I truly and deeply love her.'			
		a infatuation b loyalty c compromise d amity			
	7	'When Julie agreed to marry me, I was so excited that I jumped in the air.'			
		a loyalty b amity c devotion d euphoria			
	8	'He says he can't control his feelings, and it's true that he's behaving really oddly.'			
		a loyalty b devotion c mania d compromise Mark: / 8			
6		ewrite the sentences, replacing the words in italics with an expression using one of the ords below. Use up to six words.			
	ne	rves spot lean wedge house pockets beck finger			
	1	Although I only met Pete this morning, we're already getting on extremely well. We have the			
		same hobbies and interests, so we have lots to talk about.			
		Pete and I are already getting on			
	2	Tom's love for Sue meant that there was no longer the same close trust between Tom and his			
		brother, Andy. Sue was Andy's ex-girlfriend.			
		Tom's love for Sue Tom and Andy.			
	3	I think the twins particularly like Uncle Carl because he brings them sweets when he visits.			
	I think the twins Uncle Carl.				
	4 My mother thinks I am here in order to do whatever she wants whenever she wants. Sometimes				
	she calls me in the middle of the day and asks me to come over and cook her lunch!				
		My mother thinks I			
	5	5			
		Patrick and I really			
	6	Knowing that I can depend on you has really helped. If I had had to start college without your			
		support, it would have been much harder.			
		Knowing that I has really helped.			
	7	Samantha has got her grandfather in a situation where he will do anything for her. She's only			
	four years old, but he loves her so much that he's happy to just sit and play games with her.				
		Samantha has got her grandfather			
	8	Jack and Joe are great friends and spend a lot of time together. I don't think I've ever seen them			
		apart.			
		Jack and Joe Mark: / 8			
7	C	omplete the text with the correct form of the words below.			
	drum pledge rally sack route trigger betray wage				
	10	66			
	On 5th January 1066, Edward the Confessor, king of England, died childless with no obvious heir.				
		This event 1 a revolt amongst rival claimants to the throne. Edward's brother-in-			



law, Harold, was crowned king the day after Edward's death, and the nobles who had su Edward ² allegiance to him. However across the English Channel, in France, William Duke of Normandy believed that King Edward had promised him the that nobles in England had ³ his cause by not supporting his claim.									
	the of 1	angered that the crown had not been offered to him, William ⁴ his troops, crossed the English Channel, and ⁵ war on the army of King Harold. He had already up support from other powerful leaders, and the tide of history was with the Duke of Normandy on the day he fought a famous battle against Harold near Hastings on England's south							
	the	m to the ground. By the time the opporters of Harold knew their ca	was ⁷ and fled, and the ro army ⁸ towns and cities at e army reached the town of Wallingford on to suse was lost, and they surrendered. William 66 he was crowned King William I.	the River Thames, marched on to					
G	ira	mmar							
5			es with the correct form of the verbs in b	rackets.					
	1		(not have) any boots to wear, _ (lend) him mine. He can't go out in this we	ather in tennis shees					
	2								
	2		If you (bother) to feed the dog this morning, I (not have to) take time off work later to go and give her						
		something to eat.							
	3	It's all very well criticizing Jane for storming out, but if you (come)							
			in from break yesterday afternoon to find your desk covered in graffiti, what						
	4		(you / react) if you	(tell) by					
		our teacher that you couldn't go on the school trip next week?							
5 Tom probably (not travel) around the wo			(not travel) around the world	right now if he					
			(not read) that article about what to do in y	our gap year.					
	6	The writer	(not present) with the award last	t year if the committee					
		3 <u>1</u>	(know) that his plots had been plagiarized	from others' works.					
	7	When the summer holidays _	(draw) to a clo	se, I					
			(often / get) a bit depressed.						
	8		t our assignment						
			(hand) it in early, so that's						
		to do.	,	Mark: / 8					
6	Re 1	If the weather doesn't improve	ifferent ways so that they have a similar soon, the trip will be cancelled.	_					
			and that						
	2		provided that	<u>~</u>					
	2	If Jennifer hadn't helped us, w	20 CS						
		a	had	·					



		b Were							
	3	If it takes a long time to find a hotel, don't forget that you're welcome to sleep on our couch. a No matter							
		b should							
	4								
		a Supposing?							
		b had you ?							
	5	STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P							
		a But for							
		b had Mark: / 10							
7	1 1	hoose two of the phrases (a–d) that can be used to complete the sentences accurately. We'll be heading off at eight you're both ready.							
	-	a should							
		b whether or not							
		c unless							
		d provided that							
	2 the sight of pelicans on the beach, you wouldn't know we were in Mexico								
	_	a But for							
		b Provided that							
		c Were it not for							
		d Supposing							
	3	you ask, the locals will all tell you that this is the best way of getting down to the coast.							
		a No matter who							
		b Were							
		c Should							
		d Had							
	4	you were to offer me twice the price of the ticket, I still wouldn't sell it to you.							
		a Even if							
		b As if							
		c If only							
		d Supposing							
	5	somebody were to drive her to the auditorium, she wouldn't make it on time.							
		a If only							
		b Even if							
		c Only if							
		d Unless							



6	Jack will pass his exams	he does a lot more revision.
	a no matter	
	b should	
	c only if	
	d whether or not	
M	ark: / 6	
т	OTAL MARKS: /91	