

PET 2 - Test 4

PAPER 1 READING AND WRITING - READING - PART 1 - Questions 1 to 5: Look at the text in each question. What does it say?

0	NO BICYCLES AGAINST GLASS PLEASE	A Do not leave your bike touching the window. B Do not ride your bicycle in this area. C Broken glass may damage your bicycle tyres.
1	PARKING IN THIS SPACE FOR DOCTOR ON DUTY ONLY	A Tell the doctor if you need to park here. B Only the doctor working today can park here. C Park in this space only in an emergency.
2	To: Heidi From: Ruth Congratulations on the new job. Do you think they'd take me as well? Like you, I'm available until September. Could you tell them about me?	A Heidi will start her new job in September. B Ruth wants Heidi to help her find employment. C Ruth has offered to talk to Heidi's boss about her.
3	WARNING SECURITY CAMERAS IN USE AROUND THIS BUILDING	A Cameras cannot be used near this building. B You must look after your cameras here. C This building is guarded by cameras.
4	Message: Helena - Ronan called from the theatre: the café opposite is closing so everyone's going down to the club early. Join them there when you can.	Where should Helena meet the others? A at the café B at the theatre C at the club
5	WE HAVE MANY FLATS AVAILABLE TO RENT IN THIS AREA	A We offer a choice of flats to rent in this area. B This is the best area to find a flat. C Flats in this area do not cost a lot.

PART 2 - Questions 6 to 10: The people below all want to go on a short trip. There are descriptions of eight trips which a ferry company is offering. Decide which place (letters A-H) would be the most suitable for each person or group of people (numbers 6-10).

6 Ray and three of his friends would like to spend a whole weekend driving around in nice scenery and enjoying some of the local food.

7 Phil and Adam want to go on a comfortable trip which takes them quickly to an interesting city. Then they want to enjoy at least two days of sightseeing.

8 Mike, Kathy and their three children don't have much money, but they want a special day out this Saturday. They must be back home by 9 p.m.

9 Kirsten is a Dutch student who is studying in Scotland. She doesn't drive, but wants a day trip to see some beautiful scenery and spend a little time by the sea.

10 Clare and Robert want to enjoy some good food, but would also like to give their two young children a day to remember. They don't mind if they spend a lot of money.

A Marine Life, France The chance to experience the oceans of the world. Children will love the observatory, with water all around them and enormous fish swimming above their heads! Afterwards you eat at a world-famous local restaurant before boarding the ferry at 9 p.m. Not cheap, but a great day out!

B Amsterdamer Sail out in the evening and enjoy over 12 hours in the Netherlands, returning the following night. After a good Dutch breakfast you travel by train direct to the heart of the wonderful city of Amsterdam. The sightseeing and places to shop will make this a day to remember. Weekends only.

C Ireland by Car Once you arrive in Ireland you're quickly on beautiful country roads, with friendly villages where you can stop for a delicious bite to eat. The special price allows you to take your car and up to five people away for 48 hours, and two nights' hotel accommodation can be arranged for a little extra.

D French Hypermarket Day Trip Whether you want to buy or just look, you'll love this tour. The enormous Darney shopping center is a shopper's dream! You will find a great number of local goods on sale, and clothes and kitchen goods are excellent value. Free children's entertainment all day. Leaves 10:00, back at 19:00.

E Shop Till You Drop For good value shopping, take our newest cruise-ferry and you needn't even get off! Leaving at 11 a.m., our duty-free shopping center, more a floating department store than an on-board shop, opens at midday. We're back by 4 p.m. Sorry, only four people per ticket.

F Belgium by Hydrofoil A four-day trip. From England you cross to Belgium in just 100 minutes by hydrofoil! You are served food and drinks during the crossing, then continue your journey to Brussels, or another beautiful city, on the fast Belgian railway network.

G A Taste of the Good Life in France After a relaxing voyage, you visit a beautiful area which is famous for its good things to eat. There you can enjoy some sightseeing and choose from a number of wonderful restaurants. Sail back on the night crossing. Sorry, adults only!

H Sea and Mountains in Northern Ireland Explore the Northern Ireland countryside, including the amazing Mountains of Mourne and the small seaside holiday town of Newcastle. The ferry leaves the port in Scotland at 7:30 and arrives back at 22:20. Transport in Northern Ireland is by air-conditioned coach.

PART 3 - Questions 11 to 20: Look at the sentences below about Nene Valley Railway. Read the text to decide if each sentence is correct (A) or incorrect (B).

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| 11 Nene Valley Railway carries goods between distant cities. | 16 Passengers must pay extra to see the train collection at Wansford. |
| 12 One adult and three children can buy a Family Fare. | 17 The Railway has appeared in at least one film. |
| 13 The Railway is the only attraction in Nene Park. | 18 Groups of school children can only visit the railway in May or June. |
| 14 The biggest steam engine at Wansford is French. | 19 A group of fifty pupils pays more per child than a group of sixty. |
| 15 You can see the German engine only at certain times of the year. | 20 You can book a train for a private party. |

NENE VALLEY RAILWAY

About the Railway The twelve kilometer-long Nene Valley Railway passes through the lovely Nene Park, from an Eastern terminus at Peterborough to the Railway's headquarters at Wansford (next to the A1 main road). A two-kilometer extension of the Railway takes passengers through Wansford Tunnel to the quiet beauty of Yarwell, the present Western end of the line.

Fares: adult £10.00, child £5.00, Family Fare (up to 2 adults and 3 children) £25.00. Special prices may apply on public holidays.

Nene Park With golf courses and a large Caravan Club site, why not make it a complete day out for the family by visiting Nene Park? There are thousands of hectares of public parkland with boating lakes, picnic areas and a nature reserve, as well as a miniature railway.

Wansford Wansford Station is the home of a unique collection of historic trains from many parts of Europe. This includes such famous types as the elegant De Glen Compound locomotive from France, and the German Class 52 Kriegslok (the largest working steam engine in Britain) as well as '92 Squadron' and 'Mayflower' which were built in Britain. You can see these engines all year round whether or not the Nene Valley Railway is running. The buffet, bar and souvenir shop, however, are only open on days when the train is running. A site entrance fee of £2.00 for adults and £1.00 for children is charged at Wansford.

A Famous Railway Nene Valley Railway is a favourite with film makers, due in particular to its ability to take on the appearance of a railway in any part of Europe. Octopussy, in the series of James Bond movies, is a good example of what can be done. Come and see where it was filmed.

Services for Schools The Railway runs special timetable services from May to July to allow school groups to visit the railway and for teachers to set projects. The work can be done while pupils are here or in the classroom. A special educational pack is available, price £1.50 plus postage. At other times of the year, school parties can hire the train ('Teddy Bear') with up to 3 carriages to travel along the Railway on non-service days. One month's prior booking is requested. There are special low fares for groups of 60 or more pupils. Telephone 01780 784444 for further information.

Private Hire of Trains The Railway is a popular place for special family occasions or a company visit. It can provide the setting for a most interesting afternoon or evening out. Special programmes can be arranged to meet your wishes to include buffet, bar, entertainment, discos, etc. For further information please contact the General Manager at Wansford Station.

PART 4 - Questions 21 to 25: Read the text and questions below. For each question, mark the letter next to the correct answer- A, B, C or D.

Some people have complained about this year's collection, *New Writing 3*, although I cannot understand why. Surely 500 pages of original writing of this quality, for £6.99, is pretty amazing?

Fiction- both parts of novels and complete short stories- makes up most of the book. There are some enjoyable pieces by famous writers, such as Candia McWilliam and Rose Tremain. It's a strange fact that the less well-known people seem to have written mainly about food. Take my advice about Jane Harris's *Those Nails*- this piece should definitely not be read just after meals. It contains some very unpleasant scenes which could turn your stomach!

There is fine work from nineteen poets, including R. S. Thomas and John Burnside. There are pieces from novels-in-progress by Jim Crace and Jane Rogers. Finally, there is a little non-fiction, which includes a very funny article by Alan Rusbridger on certain newspapers, and an extraordinary piece about herself from Ursula Owen. This is an exceptional collection and I for one can't wait to see what next year's choice will include.

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| 21 What is the writer trying to do in the text? | A give her opinions about a new book | B give some information about new writers |
| | C give some advice to writers | D give her opinion of newspaper journalists |
| 22 Why would somebody read the text? | A to find out more details about something | B to learn what next year's collection will contain |
| | C to find out about Alan Rusbridger's new novel | D to decide whether to complain about something |
| 23 What does the writer think of <i>New Writing 3</i> ? | A It's too long. | B It's very amusing. |
| | C It's very good. | D It's too serious. |
| 24 How might you feel after reading Jane Harris's piece? | A hungry | B excited |
| | C unhappy | D sick |
| 25 Which of the following describes <i>New Writing 3</i> ? | A Great value: two novels, poems and articles for only £6.99 | |
| | B Great value: the best of new writing for only £6.99 | |
| | C Great value: poems by Tremain, Harris and Burnside for only £6.99 | |
| | D Great value: newspapers for a whole year for only £6.99 | |

PART 5 - Questions 26 to 35: Read the text below and choose the correct word for each space. For each question, mark the letter next to the correct word- A, B, C or D.

CARTOON FILMS

Cartoon films have very (0) ___ limits. If you can draw something, you can (26) ___ it move on the cinema screen. The use (27) ___ new ideas and advanced computer programs means that cartoons are becoming exciting again for people of (28) ___ ages.

By the (29) ___ of the 1970s, the cinema world had decided that cartoons were only for children.

But soon (30) ___, one or two directors had some original new ideas. They proved that it was possible to make films in which both adults and children could (31) ___ the fun.

However, not (32) ___ cartoon film was successful. *The Black Cauldron*, for example, failed, mainly because it was too (33) ___ for children and too childish for adults. Directors learnt from this (34) ___, and the film companies began to make large (35) ___ of money again.

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| 0 A few | B any | C little | D much | 31 A divide | B add | C mix | D share |
| 26 A get | B cause | C wish | D make | 32 A every | B both | C any | D each |
| 27 A for | B of | C with | D by | 33 A nervous | B fearful | C afraid | D frightening |
| 28 A more | B other | C all | D these | 34 A damage | B crime | C mistake | D fault |
| 29 A end | B finish | C departure | D back | 35 A amounts | B accounts | C numbers | D totals |
| 30 A afterwards | B later | C next | D then | | | | |

WRITING

PART 1 - Questions 1 to 5: Here are some sentences about visiting a hospital. For each question complete the second sentence so that it means the same as the first, using no more than three words. Write only the missing words on your answer sheet.

Example: The nurses' home is behind the hospital. → The hospital is in front of the nurses' home.

1 My appointment with Dr Gibson is at ten o'clock. → At ten o'clock I am _____ an appointment with Dr Gibson.

2 The office is Dr Gibson's. → This office _____ to Dr Gibson.

3 Dr Gibson told me to take off my shoes and socks. → Dr Gibson said: 'Please take _____ and socks off.'

4 'It would be a good idea to take more exercise.' → 'You really _____ to take more exercise.'

5 I was given some information about a local gym. → The hospital _____ some information about a local gym.

PART 2 - Question 6: You have received some good news and want to tell your friend in Australia about it. Write an e-mail to your friend. In your e-mail, you should

- explain your good news
- say how you feel about it
- ask about your friend's family.

Write 35-45 words on your answer sheet.

PART 3 Answer one of the following questions (7 or 8).

Question 7: This is part of a letter you receive from your penfriend.

I'm glad you like learning English. Your teacher sounds really nice- and your friends do too! Tell me all about your English classes.

Write your story in about 100 words on your answer sheet.

Question 8: You have to write a story for your English teacher. Your story must have this title:

A broken window

Write your story in about 100 words on your answer sheet.

PAPER 2 LISTENING

PART 1 - Questions 1 to 7: There are seven questions in this part. For each question there are three pictures and a short recording. Choose the correct picture.

Example: What's the time?



A ☒



B ☐



C ☐

1 Where are the woman's glasses?



A ☐



B ☐



C ☐

2 What damage was done to the car?



A ☐



B ☐

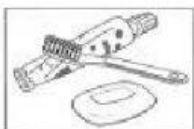


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3 What did she bring?



A ☐



B ☐



C ☐

4 What did Sally buy?



A ☐



B ☐



C ☐

5 Where are the man and his grandma?



A ☐



B ☐



C ☐

6 What would John like to be?



A ☐

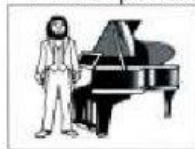


B ☐



C ☐

7 Which pianist are the two people talking about?



A ☐



B ☐



C ☐

PART 2 - Questions 8 to 13: You will hear a talk given to visitors to a fashion museum. For each question, choose A, B or C

8 The speaker says that fashion now interests

A rich people.

B young people.

C most people.

9 Fashion clothes which were made before the 1900s were

A individually made.

B copied from pictures.

C made of light material.

10 Coco Chanel

A was born in 1908.

B changed people's ideas about fashion.

C liked wearing tight-fitting clothes.

11 In the 1920s

A white skirts were fashionable.

B clothes started to cost less.

C women took up sports.

12 Which of these was part of the 'New Look'?

A material with flowers

B very short skirts

C longer skirts

13 The speaker is introducing an exhibition of

A clothes that are very old.

B fashion for the future.

C pictures of today's fashions.

PART 3 - Questions 14 to 19: You will hear a man talking about Tanya Perry's life. For each question, fill in the missing information in the numbered space.

TANYA PERRY

Born in London in 1948.

In 1952 family moved to (14) _____

At school with Jack Peters, the famous (15) _____

Wrote some (16) _____ while still at school.

During the early 1970s worked as a (17) _____

The film called (18) _____ won a prize at a French Film Festival.

Now has (19) _____ plays in print.

PART 4 - Questions 20 to 25: Look at the six sentences for this part. You will hear a conversation between a man and a woman at home. Decide if each sentence is correct or incorrect. If it is correct, choose A for YES. If it is not correct, choose B for NO.

20 A B The man wants to spend the evening at home.

21 A B The woman suggests they hire a video.

22 A B They both want to see something light.

23 A B The woman only likes to see a film once.

24 A B In the end they decide to watch a video.

25 A B The man offers to prepare some food.