

SECTION 1 LISTENING

Part 1. Listen to the recording twice. Choose the correct answer A, B, or C for each of the following questions.

- What kind of clothes do Linda's parents want her to wear?
 A. shiny trousers B. tight tops C. casual clothes
- What is Tom's opinion about Linda's choice of clothes?
 A. He thinks that her parents are right.
 B. He sympathises with Linda.
 C. He disagrees with Linda's parents.
- What do you think Linda will do after talking to Tom?
 A. She may start saving money to buy clothes.
 B. She may follow her parents' advice.
 C. She may offer her parents some advice.
- Why don't Tom's parents want him to play computer games?
 A. They think some of the games are harmful.
 B. They think playing computer games makes him neglect his studies.
 C. They think none of the games are useful.
- What do Tom's parents want him to do?
 A. Play a musical instrument.
 B. Do more outdoor activities.
 C. Browse the Internet to find information.

Part 2. Listen to the recording twice. Complete the table below. Write one word or a number for each answer.

COOKERY CLASSES

Cookery Class	Focus	Other Information
Example The Food....Studio.....	how to (6) and cook with seasonal products	* small classes * also offers (7)classes * clients who return get a (8)percent discount
Bond's Cookery School	food that is (9)	* includes recipes to strengthen your (10) * they have a free (11)every Thursday
The (12)Centre	mainly (13) food	* located near the (14) * a special course in skills with a (15)is sometimes available

SECTION III: READING (6.0 POINTS)

Part 1. Questions 56 to 65 (2 points - 0.2/ each)

Read the passage below and choose the best answer to each question.

Television is one of man's most important (56) _____ of communication . It brings (57) _____ and sounds from around the world into millions of homes. A person with a television set can sit in his house and watch the President (58) _____ a speech or visit a foreign country. He can see a war being fought and watch statesmen try to (59) _____ about peace. (60) _____ television, home viewers can see and learn about people, places, and things in faraway lands. TV even takes its viewers out of this world. It brings them (61) _____ of America's astronauts as the astronauts explore out of space. In (62) _____ to all these things, television brings its viewers a steady stream of programs that are (63) _____ to entertain. In fact, TV provides many more (64) _____ programs than any other kinds. The programs include action packed dramas, light comedies, sporting (65) _____ and motion pictures.

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| 56. A. ways | B. manners | C. means | D. fields |
| 57. A. news | B. pictures | C. characters | D. messages |
| 58. A. make | B. speak | C. say | D. do |
| 59. A. talk | B. cause | C. bring | D. tell |
| 60. A. By | B. Because | C. Thanks | D. Through |
| 61. A. coverage | B. lot | C. information | D. amount |
| 62. A. order | B. spite | C. addition | D. exchange |
| 63. A. used | B. designed | C. made | D. going |
| 64. A. entertainment | B. music | C. film | D. news |
| 65. A. games | B. plays | C. happens | D. events |

Part 2. Questions 66 – 75 (2.0 points - 0.2/ each)

Read the passage below and choose the best answer to each question.

Today we take electricity for granted and perhaps we do not realize just how useful this discovery has been. Steam was the first invention that replaced wind power. It was used to drive engines and was passed through pipes and radiators to warm rooms. Petrol mixed with air was the next invention that provided power. Exploded in a cylinder, it drove a motor engine. Beyond these simple and direct uses, those forms have not much adaptability.

On the other hand, we make use of electricity in thousands of ways. From the powerful voltages that drive our electric trains to the tiny current needed to work a simple calculator, and from the huge electric magnet in steel works that can lift 10 tons to the tiny electric magnet in a doorbell, all are powered by electricity. An electric current can be made with equal ease to heat a huge mass of molten metal in a furnace, or to boil a jug for a cup of coffee.

Other than atomic energy, which has not as yet been harnessed to the full, electricity is the greatest power in the world. It is flexible, and so adaptable for any task for which it is wanted. It travels so easily and with incredible speed along wires and conductors that it can be supplied instantly over vast distances.

To generate electricity, huge turbines or generators must be turned. In Australia they use coal or water to drive this machinery. When dams are built, falling water is used to drive the turbines without polluting the atmosphere with smoke from coal.

Atomic power is used in several countries but there is always the fear of an accident. A tragedy once occurred at Chernobyl, in Ukraine, at an atomic power plant used to make electricity. The reactor leaked, which caused many deaths through radiation.

Now scientists are examining new ways of creating electricity without harmful effects to the environment. They may harness the tides as **they** flow in and out of bays. Most importantly, they hope to trap sunlight more efficiently. We do not use solar heaters for swimming pools but as yet improvement in the capacity of the solar cells to create more current is necessary. When this happens, electric cars will be viable and the world will rid itself of the toxic gases given off by trucks and cars that burn fossil fuels.

66. The author mentions the sources of energy such as wind, steam, petrol in the first paragraph to _____.

- A. suggest that electricity should be alternated with safer sources of energy.
- B. emphasize the usefulness and adaptability of electricity.
- C. imply that electricity is not the only useful source of energy.
- D. discuss which source of energy can be a suitable alternative to electricity.

67. Before electricity, what was sometimes passed through pipes to heat rooms?

- A. Gas
- B. Petrol
- C. Steam
- D. Hot wind

68. What does the author mean by saying that electricity is flexible?

- A. It is cheap and easy to use
- B. It is used to drive motor engines
- C. It can be adapted to various uses
- D. It can be made with ease

69. What do we call machines that make electricity?

- A. Voltages
- B. Electric magnets
- C. Generators or Turbines
- D. Pipes and radiators

70. The main forms of power used to generate electricity in Australia are _____.

- A. atomic power and water
- B. water and coal
- C. sunlight and wind power
- D. wind and gas

71. The word "**they**" in the last paragraph refers to _____.

- A. harmful effects
- B. the tides
- C. scientists
- D. new ways

72. Electric magnets are used in steel works to _____.

- A. lift heavy weights up to ten tons
- B. test the steel for strength
- C. heat the molten steel
- D. boil a jug of water

73. The advantage of harnessing the power of the tides and of sunlight to generate electricity is that they _____.

- A. do not pollute the environment
- B. are more reliable
- C. are more adaptable
- D. do not require attention

74. Which of the following power sources causes pollution by emitting harmful gases?

- A. Sunlight
- B. Petrol
- C. Water
- D. Wind

75. The best title for this passage could be _____.

- A. Types of Power Plants
- B. Electricity: Harmful Effects on Our Life
- C. How to Produce Electricity
- D. Why Electricity is So Remarkable

Part 3: Questions 76 – 85. (2.0 points- 0.2/ each).

Read the text and think of the word which best fits each gap.

My mother and my father are very different people. Mum is always very calm; not exactly easy-going, because she (76)things very seriously sometimes, but she doesn't get excited. When we (77)small she almost never shouted at us. When we (78)something wrong, she talked to us about it very firmly, but in a soft tone of (79) If we shouted and cried, she made us go and sit (80)ourselves in

her sewing-room (81)we calmed down. So when the news came, she reacted in her usual way, quietly seeing what she could do to prepare (82)the changes that were coming. Dad, on the other (83), shouted, kicked a chair, and went for a long walk to try cool off. During the next few days he was cross with us, as nothing was our fault. All of our kids were worried (84)what was going to happen, and a (85)afraid, but we didn't talk to our parents much. We were also sad about having to leave all of our school friends.