

**KEY**

**READING (10 pts)**

- 1.F, 2.F, 3.T, 4. T, 5. T, 6. F, 7. F, 8. T
9. b)
- 10.c)

**VOCABULARY (10 pts)**

- 1.D, 2.C, 3.B, 4.A
5. constructive
6. remarkable
7. perseverance
8. recognition
9. achievers
- 10.exploration

**GRAMMAR (15 pts)**

1. to
2. was
3. through/throughout
4. got
5. after
6. until/(al)though
7. out
8. who
9. could/should
10. at
11. which
12. the window cleaners were called was at least six months ago.
13. being heavy, he managed to lift it easily.
14. suggesting (that) I was lying.
15. you wore something more formal to work.

**LISTENING (5 pts)** (half a point for each correct answer; spelling should be correct)

1. interview
2. handkerchief
3. jacket
4. smell/steam/stink
5. ticket
6. shirt
7. business
8. money
9. expenses
10. office

**L I S T E N I N G   T A P E S C R I P T   (Please read twice.)**

**THE UNEXPECTED EVENT**

**Jane:** How are you, John?

**John:** Not bad at all. I've been trying for weeks to get myself a summer job, and I finally managed to get one yesterday.

**Jane:** Did you have to go for an interview?

**John:** Well, I went for one, but it didn't exactly work out as expected.

**Jane:** It all sounds very mysterious.

**John:** Well, I'll tell you what happened. The job's in a shop and an upstairs office in Burnley town centre. They rang only yesterday morning and called me there for an interview. The journey – I went by train – was very smooth and comfortable. But when I got out at the station it came on to rain. It wasn't much so I thought I'd walk. I didn't have a mac but I couldn't see any buses or taxis, and anyway, it was hardly raining, not at first. But then it came on heavily. I tried to hurry but I still had half a mile to go.

**Jane:** Oh dear, I bet you were getting soaked.

**John:** Well, I made the mistake of sheltering just in front of a shop. The blind was down so there was a nice sheltered patch of pavement to stand on. Everywhere else the roads and the pavements were getting flooded.

**Jane:** So where's the mistake?

**John:** I'm coming to that. You see the blind was sagging in the middle under the weight of the water. It was gathering above my head. And then, of course, the material split and you can guess what happened – one minute I was just a bit wet, the next minute I was standing in a waterfall. It happened so quickly. The water just came down all over me. I put my hand in my pocket to get a handkerchief to mop my eyes but unfortunately, my pocket was full of water. And I do mean full. I decided I might as well hurry through the downpour and get to the place. I started off and my shoes had so much water inside that it squirted out with every step.

Oh, you can laugh! But when I turned up at the office I just couldn't face the interview. Not in the dreadful state I was in. I went to the desk and told the receptionist what had happened. She was nice but I could see she was nearly laughing. Anyway, I went to the toilet, took off my jacket and tried to wring out some of the water. I checked my pockets and found that my train ticket was in pieces with all the ink washed off. So I looked in my wallet and I only had a 5-pound note – not enough to pay the fare home, but at least my fiver was in one piece. I

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came out and found a radiator and tried to get my jacket dry. There was loads of steam coming up, and you know wet clothes tend to smell a bit – well, actually, this woollen jacket

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of mine smelled dreadful. Well, what could I do? No money, or not enough to get home – and no chance of getting the job I'd come for. Then the door opened – it was still raining very hard outside – and in came a man with a really posh suit, all dripping wet. He went to the desk and spoke to the woman. "Look at me," he said, "I'm soaked to the skin. My car broke down and I had to walk. And look at my shirt – just look what's happened."

**Jane:** Yes, go on – what was wrong with his shirt?

**John:** Well, I couldn't see. But I'll tell you something – he was the boss. He told the woman he couldn't possibly interview anyone that afternoon.

**Jane:** So what happened next?

**John:** Well, this is the good bit. He told the woman that if that young student, meaning me, turned up, she was to pay him his expenses. And she was to tell him the manager had been called away on urgent business and take him round the shop and the office. If he seemed happy, just give him the job. After all, it was only for 8 or 10 weeks.

**Jane:** So he never saw you.

**John:** No, I didn't have an interview. He didn't even see me sitting there. I think he had too much water running into his eyes. And you can't see properly with glasses on – not when they're covered with drops of rain.

**Jane:** So you got the job and the money to get you home as well.

**John:** That's right. I start work tomorrow. Just wish me luck.

**R O L E P L A Y**

**STUDENT**

You have decided to start an English Club in your neighbourhood for people who want to get together socially and also practise their English. Discuss your ideas with your English teacher. You would like to make the Club really interesting for everyone.

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**R O L E P L A Y**

**TEACHER**

A student of yours wants to start an English Club in their neighbourhood for people who want to get together socially and also practise their English. They've come to you to discuss their ideas. Make some practical suggestions, but mostly ask a lot of practical questions.

Suggestions: use of English-language newspapers and magazines, screenings of English-language films, talks by local experts and visiting speakers ...

Questions: where, when, age group? What about fees, copyright of the materials used? How will you motivate people to keep coming?

## **S P E A K I N G**

**Choose ONE (1) of the tasks below for your speaking task.**

1. **DISCUSS** the effects of poverty on children's lives.
2. **MAKE UP A STORY** in which a child from the impoverished family in Africa, due to circumstances and his/her own talent and ambition, starts a different life in the UK or the USA.



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