



GRADE 11

ENGLISH HOME LANGUAGE

JUNE EXAMINATION

PAPER 1

Time allocation: : 2 hours
Total Marks : 70
Date : 20 May 2019
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INSTRUCTIONS

1. This question paper consists of **THREE** sections:

SECTION A:	Comprehension	(30 marks)
SECTION B:	Summary	(10 marks)
SECTION C:	Language in context	(30 marks)
2. Read **ALL** the instructions carefully.
3. Answer **ALL** the questions.
4. Start **EACH** section on a **NEW** page.
5. Rule off after each section.
6. Number the answers correctly according to the numbering system used in the question paper.
7. Leave a line after **EACH** answer.
8. Pay special attention to spelling and sentence construction.
9. Use the following timeframes as a guideline:

SECTION A:	50 minutes
SECTION B:	25 minutes
SECTION C:	45 minutes
10. It is in your best interests to write neatly and legibly.

SECTION A: COMPREHENSION**Question 1 : Reading for meaning and understanding.**

Read Text A and B and then answer the questions that follow.

Life With(out) You | The Story of Ooby The Bulldog

By Emily Moran Barwick | 12/11/15 | 25

- 1 You were born the day before my twenty-third birthday. Your mother and father lived on a bulldog-breeding farm, confined in small runs. You were the only survivor of the entire litter. You were a fighter.
- 2 From the start things were rough. You couldn't support yourself with your back legs so they taped them to help you build up your muscles. Breathing was hard from day one and your little belly had red polka dots from a grass allergy. Your eyelids would roll in on themselves, scratching your eyes and causing you to look perpetually exhausted. Without surgery, you would have eventually blinded yourself from the scarring.
- 3 There you were: brand new and already saddled with disabilities. We made you that way.
- 4 You looked just perfect, exactly how a bulldog is supposed to look. And because of that, you suffered.
- 5 The moment I saw your little face, I knew you were meant to be in my life. I drove five-and-a-half hours to meet you. You were so tiny then, but still weighed more than I expected. Bulldog density is always surprising.
- 6 The day finally came when I could bring you home. You were finally supporting yourself with your legs.
- 7 Your first year was chaotic. Five surgeries, vet trips nearly every week, multiple ER stays, and the constant donning of the cone of shame. You were a trooper.
- 8 For your surgeries, we drove five-and-a-half hours again to a veterinarian who specialized in bulldogs. Putting bulldogs under anaesthesia is a huge risk because of your limited breathing. I wanted the best. Part of your soft palate was removed to help you breathe better, your eyelids were taken off so you did not blind yourself, your uterus was removed because it was infected and five times the size it was supposed to be, and you had two vaginoplasties to prevent recurring bladder infections.
- 9 Most of these surgeries were to correct problems we humans caused by making you look the way we wanted.
- 10 You loved running at the park, making new doggy-friends.
- 11 When you got older, you played less and instead walked the perimeter of the fence like the weird kid at the playground.
- 12 When you were about two-and-a-half, I made a very important decision. Your allergies were out of control despite the advice of numerous vets and specialists. You went vegan. Everything changed. Your hair grew back shiny and full. Your allergies improved along with

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your energy. And, praise God, the cone of shame was retired, save for flare-ups. That was the best decision I ever made. Every subsequent vet, though suspicious of a vegan diet, said you were the healthiest English bulldog they'd ever seen.

- 13 The end came too soon, boo. I'm sure you were feeling bad long before I knew. You were stoic to the end.
- 14 It all started with a tiny black spot near your tail and soon became an infection. Par for the course with bulldogs, though it had been years and years.
- 15 It didn't get better with treatment; you weren't eating. You, the dog who would consume an entire bag of food at once had I let her. The dog who would become a kitchen ninja if even the smallest morsel of food was dropped.
- 16 Your body gave out. You'd been fighting so hard for so long. And what we humans did, finally caught up with you. It wasn't right and it wasn't fair.
- 17 Your last day was spent rushing back and forth to the ER and I keep wishing I'd spent more time with you. Right before they took you back the final time to put in your IV and try to warm up your cold, pale body, you dragged yourself towards me and placed your face in my lap. The lap your entire little body fit in when I first held you, so small, yet so heavy.
- 18 They gave us a room and I held you, crying, still not understanding how you could be gone. After a while I laid us down on the floor, petted your sweet face, and held you close.
- 19 In honour of Ooby and the purebred dogs struggling with their human-made medical issues, as well as all the abandoned dogs, please adopt.

SOURCE: <http://www.bitesizevegan.org/bite-size-vegan-nuggets/main-nuggets/life-without-you-the-story-of-ooby-the-bulldog/>

TEXT B

"He may well be the most extreme example of genetic manipulation in the entire canine world."
 - From the Bulldog Club of America's *The Bulldog: An Illustrated Guide to the Standard*

HEAVY WRINKLES
 Fold dermatitis: unusual or excessive facial skin folds can lead to infection if not cleaned regularly.

HEAVY, THICK-SET, LOW-SWUNG BODY
 Hip and elbow dysplasia: developmental malformation or subluxation of joints can lead to limping and chronic pain.



MASSIVE HEAD
 Birthing difficulties: puppies re-delivered by caesarian section because their large heads can become lodged in the birth canal.

EXTREMELY SHORT FACE
 Breathing problems: structure leads to noisy, open-mouth breathing, snoring, panting, drooling, exercise-intolerance, vomiting and difficulty eating due to compressed air passages. Sensitivity to heat: a short muzzle, an underbite with pitched or clogged nasal passages and an abnormally small trachea make it difficult for the English bulldog to pant sufficiently to cool himself down.

MASSIVE, UNDERSHOT JAW
 Abnormal dentition: the jaw structure gives the bulldog abnormal placement, number and development of teeth.

SOURCE: <https://www.quora.com/Why-do-most-of-my-purebred-dogs-always-have-medical-problems>

TEXT A.**Question 1**

- 1.1 What in the first paragraph suggests that Ooby was a fighter? [1]
- 1.2 What are the hardships that this pup endured before it found a home with the author ? [1]
- 1.3 What proved that the author was keen to have to take ownership of Ooby? [1]
- 1.4.1 In paragraph seven, the dog is described as a “trooper”. What does this suggest about the character of the dog ? [2]
- 1.4.2 Quote another word from the passage which suggests the same character trait in Ooby . [1]
- 1.5 The fact that Emily drove five-and-a-half hours to a veterinarian for Ooby’s surgeries suggest what about their relationship? [2]
- 1.6 Refer to paragraph nine. Did the owner know that this dog would have health issues before she purchased it ? Quote to support your answer. [3]
- 1.7 Refer to paragraph eleven. Why did Ooby play less and and prefer to walk around the park ? [1]
- 1.8 .1 Why did the author choose to make Ooby a vegan? [2]
- 1.8.2 Explain in your own words what a vegan is . [1]
- 1.9 Ooby’s change of diet had what effect on his health ? [2]
- 1.10 Choose two example of figurative language used to describe Ooby, And discuss their effectiveness. [2]
- 1.11 Has the author changed your perspective of specifically engineered Pedigree dogs. Substantiate your answer. [3]

TEXT A AND B.

- 1.12 Explain how Text B supports Text A ? [2]
- 1.13 What is the main message of Text B ? [2]
- 1.14 How Text A and B make you feel about bulldogs ? [2]
- 1.15 Would you adopt a bulldog after reading these texts ? Explain your answer. [2]

TOTAL SECTION A [30]

SECTION B: SUMMARY**Question 2 : Summarising using your own words.**

Carefully read Text C below.” Mush! Running with Dogs. “

Take note: 1 Your summary should include seven points and must not exceed 90 words.

2 You are required to write a short article for a magazine in which you give advice on sledding in New England. Use the information in the text as the source of the article.

3 USE YOUR OWN WORDS.

4 The passage must be in ONE FLUID PARAGRAPH.

5 Indicate the number of words used at the end of the passage

SEE TEXT C FOR SUMMARY OVERLEAF.

MUSH!

Running with dogs

Sledding tours abound in New England, writes Beverley Wang

- 1 Here's the advice I get before I'm about to climb onto a sled tied to eight jumping, yipping dogs. 'We have three rules of dog sledding,' says my guide, Tom Bartlett. 'What are they?' I ask.
- 2 "Don't let go, don't let go, don't ever let go," he says, breaking into a wheezy laugh.
- 3 I have to ask. 'What happens if I let go?' 'You walk, the dogs run away,' he answers, laughing more.
- 4 Maybe the humour is meant to be relaxing. It's 6.4 km to our first stop, Bartlett's camp in Maidstone State Park, Vermont, and though I'm excited to try dog sledding, I'm also anxious about a few things – falling off the sled and losing control being the top two.
- 5 I've already met my lead dogs, Nipper and Moya, and harnessed another, Timmy, whose namesake is the South Park character. Most of Bartlett's pack are retired race dogs, crosses of Alaskan huskies with hounds. Pointed muzzles and mask-like marking give hints of their husky heritage, but they've got short coats, like most hounds. Nipper also has pale, husky-like eyes, and beautiful liver-coloured markings and nose.
- 6 After our run, Nipper and I will sit together on a couch in Bartlett's cabin, contentedly soaking up the heat from a wood stove while the crew cooks up a lunch of elk burgers, a rare treat. But right now, Nipper and her team are raising an intimidating racket. Each dog sets off another, until they are all barking and howling as they are harnessed to the sleds.
- 7 Some are so excited they're quivering. If they're as strong as they are loud, I don't have a chance – I'm beginning to see that taking a dog for a walk or rubbing its belly is vastly different from driving a team through snow. Luckily, there's no time to dwell.
- 8 Bartlett runs through the basic commands. Go is 'hike'. Stop is 'whoa' or 'easy'.
- 9 Left is 'haw', right is 'gee'. How loudly should I yell?
- 10 'It's not so much you have to yell loud, it's that they have to know you're the leader. And they probably won't catch onto you being the leader today,' he says.
- 11 The plan is for Bartlett to drive the first two miles (3.2 km), while I sit in front. Then I'll try driving. All ribbing aside, Bartlett promises I'll be driving on my own by the end of the day.
- 12 The dogs quiet down as soon as we start moving. Just as quickly, my nervousness melts away. We're gliding through the woods under snow laden-evergreens, snowflakes drifting gently down. To my right, a narrow brook cuts a bath through the white bank. It's peaceful, refreshing, and very quiet.
- 13 And it turns out I'm not too shabby at dog sledding, at least the mild version offered to tourists in northern New England. I steer like I'm skiing, with one foot on each runner, shifting my weight in the direction I want to go. The light-weight wooden sled is equipped with a drag pad and foot brake, and its flexible handle moves easily under my hands. On uphill terrain I move to one side – and balancing one foot on a runner help push the sled with one foot. Very frontiers-woman!
- 14 Driving dogs over trails through the Vermont woods is no Iditarod, the gruelling annual race in Alaska, but it is a novel way to experience the outdoors in winter. With two people on board

and a thin layer of new snow over the trail, the dogs move at a quick jog (Bartlett says their top speed is about 15 mph), giving plenty of time to take in the scenery and get a feel for the sled's movement. Bartlett avoids the trails during weekends when they're congested with snowmobiles.

- 15 We meet only two snowmobiles during our 40 km trip. During the weekends, he runs short tours for quests at resort hotels in the region. He says interest in dog sledding has increased steadily in the decade he's been running tours in

New Hampshire and Vermont. Sledders can do as little or as much as they like – they can ride in front or they can help harness and drive the dogs, running with them when the terrain gets tough.

- 16 For spectators, the New England Sled Dog Club runs races from November through to March.
- 17 After some kilometres, Bartlett climbs into the front seat and I'm driving solo. I don't fall, much to the photographer's disappointment. But better than that, the dogs listen to me.

Associated Press/Saturday Star, 22 April 2006

SECTION C: LANGUAGE IN CONTEXT.

Question 3: Analysing an advertisement.

TEXT D.

Give your dog only the best.
Tuck him up in **TOBY'S**
CANINE SLEEPING BAG

Available at all veterinary outlets.

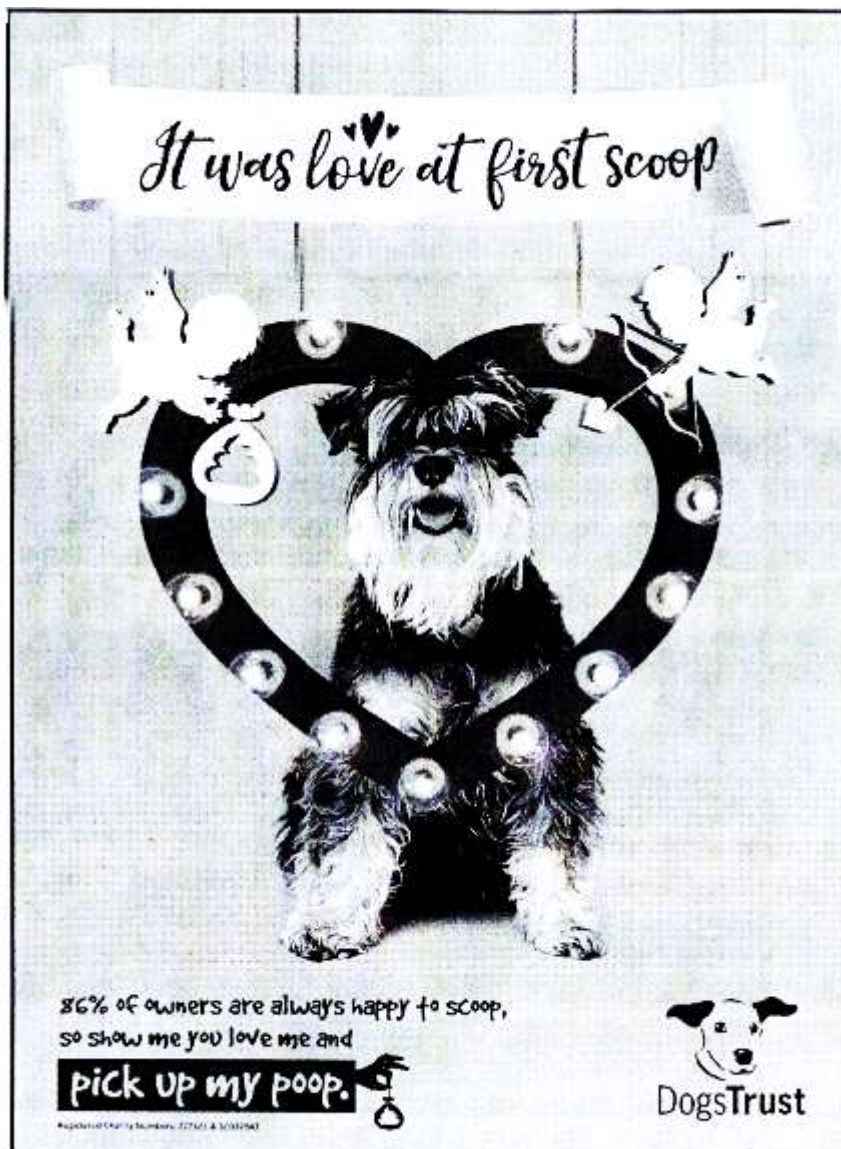
The advertisement features a black header with white text. Below the text is a line drawing of a dog lying in a dark, ribbed sleeping bag on a bedroom floor. The room includes a dresser, a window with curtains, and a small table.

Question 3.

3.1 The sleeping bags in the advertisement are only available at “veterinary outlets”
What does this suggest about the target market? [2]

3.2 Do a very brief analysis of this advertisement according to the AIDA principle.
A Attention / I Interest / D Desire / A Action. [2]

[4]

TEXT E.

SOURCE: https://www.adsoftheworld.com/media/outdoor/dogs_trust_the_big_scoop_2

SEE QUESTIONS OVERLEAF.

3.3 What is being promoted in this advertisement? [1]

3.4 What grabs the reader's attention in this advertisement? [1]

3.5 What visual elements in the advertisement convey the message that the Heading proposes? [2]

3.6 How is euphemism used in this advertisement? [2]

[6]

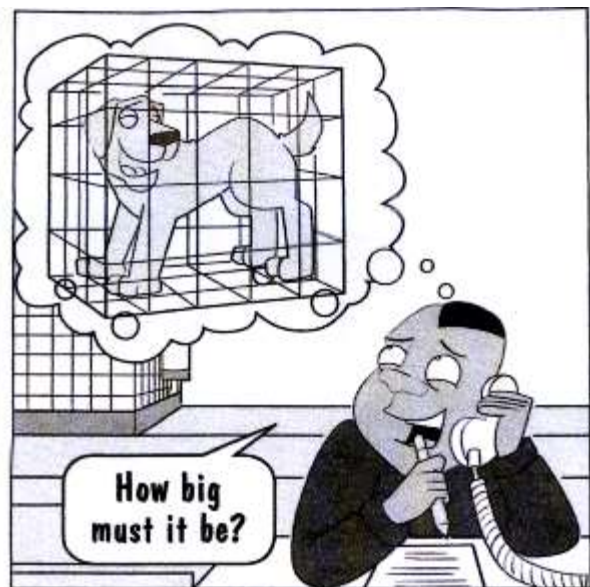
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QUESTION 4. Understanding other elements of the Media.

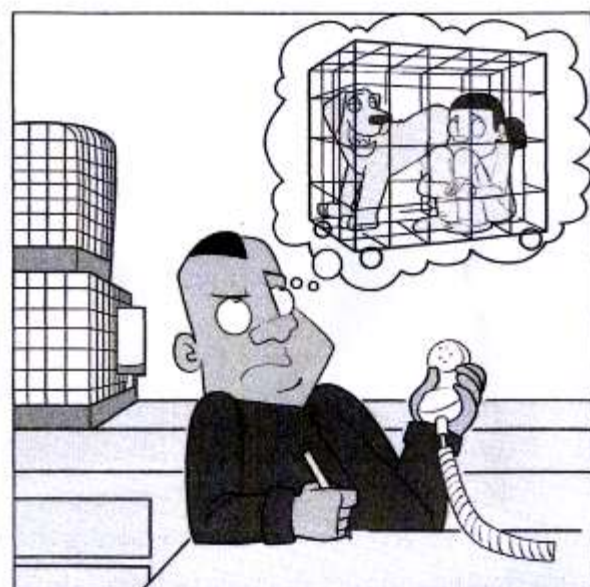
Cartoon. Text F.



Frame 1



Frame 2



Question 4.

- 4.1 Describe the facial expression of the men in frames 1 and 2 and say what they are feeling. [2]
- 4.2 Account for the difference between the bubble with straight lines and wavy Lines. [1]
- 4.3 Refer to frame 3. Rewrite the information supplied by the man requesting the cage so that it is not ambiguous. [2]
- 4.4 Refer to frame 4. How does the man's expression mirror his thoughts? [2]
- 4.5 Compare and contrast the two men in the cartoon; Comment on their physical appearance and personality as revealed textually and visually. [3]

[10]**QUESTION 5. LANGUAGE AND EDITING.****THINK TWICE BEFORE GETTING BULLDOGS OR PUGS: DEMAND FOR 'FLAT-FACED' CANINES COULD DAMAGE THEIR HEALTH, WARNS VETS**

- 1 Dogs, such as French Bulldogs, Pugs and Pekingese, are bred to emphasise certain 'cute' features which make them susceptible to a number of severe health problems, including difficulty breathing, infection and eye problems.
- 2 The RSPCA said selective breeding had become so extreme that it also caused the dogs pain and even prevented them from behaving normally.
- 3 Experts have now called for urgent action and reforms to breeding standards to prevent increased animal suffering.
- 4 Sean Wensley, president of the British Veterinary Association: 'Prospective owners need to consider that these dogs can suffer from a range of health problems, from eye ulcers to severe breathing difficulties.
- 5 'We strongly encourage people to choose a healthier breed or a crossbreed instead.'
- 6 Dog charities have reported an increase in owners dumping their pedigree dogs in huge numbers as they find themselves unable to manage complex health issues.

THE HEALTH ISSUES

- 7 Flat-faced dogs also include Cavalier King Charles Spaniels and Shih Tzus. They have become increasingly popular in recent years, a trend partly fuelled by celebrity owners such as Jonathan Ross and Kelly Osbourne.
- 8 They are associated with a number of health problems including brachycephalic syndrome, a condition which makes it difficult for them to breathe due to their shorter airways and narrower nasal slits.
- 9 This is why the dogs are often heard wheezing and snoring, with as many as 90 per cent of pugs suffering in this way.
- 10 Their eye sockets are shallower, causing their eyes to protrude further, making them susceptible to injury and eye ulcers.
- 11 Excessive skin forms into folds and crevices on their faces, creating an ideal environment for bacteria and yeast to grow.

Question 5.

5.1 Identify and correct the error in concord in the heading	[1]
5.2 Account for the use of commas in paragraph 1.	[1]
5.3 Refer to paragraph 4, explain the use of the colon.	[1]
5.4 Convert this line of direct speech into indirect speech [reported speech] “We strongly encourage people to choose a healthier breed or a crossbreed instead”	[2]
5.5 Refer to paragraph 7, give the adjectival form of the word “trend “and use it in a sentence of your own.	[2]
5.6 What is the function of the hyphen in this paragraph. [paragraph 7]	[2]
5.7 Refer to paragraph 11. Supply a synonym for “crevices “	[1]
	[10]
	TOTAL SECTION C
	[30]
	GRAND TOTAL
	[70]