



Subject: Grade 10 English: Home Language

Topic: English HL: Term 2 - Exam 1

Total: 130 Marks

1. C: lazy person

4 marks

Explanation:

The generation that follows Gen Z is Generation Alpha, which includes anyone born after 2010.

2. diverse | learning

4 marks

Explanation:

'... members of Gen Z likely to be the most **well-educated** generation yet, they're also more racially and ethnically **diverse** than any generation to come before them.'

3. nights | weekends

4 marks

Explanation:

'Meanwhile 58% said they'd be willing to work **nights and weekends** for higher pay.'

4. false

2 marks

Explanation:

"A *Monster* study suggests that the 72 million members of Gen Z are harder-working and more ambitious than you probably thought."

The underlined section clearly shows that most people judge Gen Z as not being very driven.

5. B: health insurance

4 marks

Explanation:

'while 60% also described **health insurance** as their top workplace "must-have."

6. Snapchat. | Snapchat

3 marks

Explanation:

'gaggle of **Snapchat**-obsessed,'

7. practical | finances

4 marks

Explanation:

'Gen Z's approach to work habits is remarkably **practical** and **money**-minded.'



8. false

2 marks

Explanation:

Remote work is work that's done outside of a physical office. It's also known as working from home or telecommuting. The point of remote work is that people can achieve all their usual, daily tasks, without having to commute to an office each day.

9. laptop. | laptop

3 marks

Explanation:

'Additionally, with remote work becoming more common, it's no surprise that Gen Z assumes you'll be giving them **laptop** computers.'

10. smartphone. | smartphone

3 marks

Explanation:

"39% of Gen Z respondents in the survey said a **smartphone** will be "essential" to their jobs, compared to just 25% of those polled in all prior generations, and 23% expect texting will be necessary for their work communications. And you'd better get the full data package, since nearly a quarter of these always-on digital natives said "social networking" will be essential to their work."

11. A: synonyms

4 marks

Explanation:

Synonyms are words that have the same meaning.

Antonyms are words of opposite meaning.

12. 1997. | 1997 | in 1997

3 marks

Explanation:

'Gen Z — born from **1997** onward...'

13. diligent | driven

4 marks

Explanation:

'72 million members of Gen Z are **harder-working and more ambitious** than you probably thought.'

hard-working - diligent
ambitious - driven

14. true

2 marks

Explanation:

'As Millennials' successors, Gen Z...'

A 'successor' is defined as *next-in-line*. This means that Gen Z comes AFTER Millennials.

15. salary. | salary

3 marks

Explanation:

'Seven out of ten described **salary** as their top work motivator...'

16. achieve. | achieve | 'achieve'

3 marks

Explanation:

Remember the rule: i before e, except after c.

Other examples:
believe, niece

17. hyphen | noun

4 marks

Explanation:

A *hyphen* is used to form compound nouns and adjectives.

In this context, 'pay-check' is a noun.

18. C: successfully

4 marks

Explanation:

Adverbs modify verbs. 'successfully' is an adverb of manner, telling you HOW something has been done.

19. A: rhetorical question

4 marks

Explanation:

A rhetorical question:
a question asked in order to create a dramatic effect or to make a point rather than to get an answer.

20. false

2 marks

Explanation:

The sentence would read:

Their own business is wanted by them.

You must keep it in the same tense.

21. that | was

4 marks

Explanation:

When rewriting in reported speech, always look at the introductory verb to indicate the tense of the sentence. In this case, it was 'said', which is past tense. Therefore, we use 'was', as it is past tense.

22. apostrophe | omission

4 marks

Explanation:

An **apostrophe** shows where letters have been left out (omitted). This is why we say that it *shows omission*.

They + are = they're

The apostrophe shows that the 'a' has been omitted.

23. colon | explanation

4 marks

Explanation:

A *colon* is used to introduce lists, quotes and explanations. In this case, it shows that an explanation of the statement is about to follow.

24. true

2 marks

Explanation:

An error of concord is made when the subject and the verb do not agree in number. A singular verb must have a singular subject.

The answer is:

If your Gen Z hires DO decide to quit on you.

25. D: applications

4 marks

Explanation:

A mobile application, also referred to as a mobile app or simply an app, is a computer programme or software application designed to run on a mobile device such as a phone, tablet, or watch.

26. true

2 marks

Explanation:

The Adidas target market falls within the 20- to a 29-year-old age group who are athletes or are passionate about sports and this segment is considered as the strongest consumer market. The company is focused on targeting and strengthening its brand with the next generation of athletes in the 14- to 19-year-old age group.

27. adidas. | adidas | 'adidas'

3 marks

Explanation:

Adidas

The company was founded by Adolf "Adi" Dassler who made sports shoes in his mother's scullery or laundry room in Herzogenaurach, Germany after his return from World War I. In July 1924, his older brother Rudolf joined the business, which became "Dassler Brothers Shoe Factory" (Gebrüder Dassler Schuhfabrik).

28. B: gym

4 marks

Explanation:

There is a woman working out in the picture. She is wearing exercise clothes. Upon close inspection, one can see a gym mat on the floor and a water cooler in the background. These aspects indicate a gym as the setting.

29. true

2 marks

Explanation:

The icons are used on Facebook to depict emotions.

Thumbs-up: like

Heart: love

Red face: anger

30. false

2 marks

Explanation:

The *catchphrase* is always the big, bold text that catches your eye first. In this case, it is: HERE TO CREATE.

31. false

2 marks

Explanation:

The humour technique is **satire**. This is when a serious situation, like communication gaps between generations, is displayed in a light-hearted manner.

32. blog | newspaper

4 marks

Explanation:

The dad in the cartoon is reading one of the oldest forms of media: the newspaper.

Newspaper: a printed publication (usually issued daily or weekly) consisting of folded unstapled sheets and containing news, articles, advertisements, and correspondence.

33. caring. | caring

3 marks

Explanation:

Cartoons have a **tone**, which reflects the emotion of the cartoonist to the people, ideas or events being shown.

34. impatient. | impatient

3 marks

Explanation:

An **attitude** is somewhere between a belief, a feeling, a mood and an opinion. It can be hard to change it because you think you're right.

35. D: All of the above.

4 marks

Explanation:

Speech balloons (also speech bubbles, dialogue balloons, or word balloons) are a graphic convention used most commonly in comic books, comics, and cartoons to allow words (and much less often, pictures) to be understood as representing the speech or thoughts of a given character in the comic.

36. stereotypes | generations

4 marks

Explanation:

Common humour techniques are: satire, irony and stereotype.

Stereotypes look at generalising groups of people. In this cartoon, the older generation still uses landlines. The younger generation relies on cellphones.

37. true

2 marks

Explanation:

The young lady who has just started work has no idea what a landline phone is. She thinks it might just be an object used to keep paper in place. Her idea of a phone would be a smartphone or a tablet.

38. D: All of the above.

4 marks

Explanation:

Blinking/ flashing and shining are all **synonyms**. This is used to indicate that there is a message waiting on the landline.

39. D: is gesturing with his hand

4 marks

Explanation:

The man's mouth does seem to be open. However, that is FACIAL EXPRESSION. If we look at BODY LANGUAGE, his hand gestures indicate that he is speaking.

40. younger. | younger

3 marks

Explanation:

The first Android device, the horizontal-sliding HTC Dream, was released in September 2008. The Wi-Fi version of the iPad went on sale in the United States on April 3, 2010. The Wi-Fi + 3G version was released on April 30.

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