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Paper: English-121
All Groups
Qr.Term Exam.(1429 H)
Total Marks: 20

Name:

Sample: D

Group:

Q: 1 Write the antonyms of the given words;

Dead	Alive
Before	After
Late	Early
Dirty	Clean
Often	Sometimes

Q: 2 Use the context to guess which word belongs in each blank in the passage below. Be careful some words are extra.

(is / in / on / was / very / telling / finger / hand / Then / water /and / is / name / excited)

One day Annie was trying to teach Helen. They went for a walk, and they came to a well. Helen was very Warm and thirsty. Annie put Helen's hand **in** the water. She **took** a cup and gave Helen a drink. Helen **was** glad to have a cool drink.

Then Annie took Helen's hand. She used her **finger** to write "WATER" on Helen's **hand**. Suddenly, Helen understood! She knew that Annie was **telling** her something. The feeling **on** her hand was the name for **water**! Helen was very happy. She was **excited**. Now she could find out the **name** of everything.

Q: 3 Scan the given news story and answer the questions below;

Arab News

The Middle East's Leading English Language Daily

Why People Are Reluctant to Help Victims of Accidents

Muhammad Al-Homaid, Arab News

YANBU, 29 March 2008 — The horrific death of a five-year-old girl, who passed away on March 14 while waiting for over an hour for an ambulance after being knocked over in a hit-and-run accident, has highlighted the widespread reluctance of members of the public to help the injured. Umaima Al-Shinqiti was knocked over on her way to kindergarten.

“It was a shocking accident. She died bleeding while waiting for help. The responsibility of her death partly falls on members of the public who failed to react,” said Aid Al-Ghamdi, an eyewitness.

He added: “People were hesitant to get involved. They were scared of getting into trouble with the authorities, especially since the driver of the car sped away. She was only provided help when an ambulance arrived. Someone could have easily rushed her to hospital, but no one did.”

Maj. Humaid Al-Sahafi, spokesman for the Traffic Department in Yanbu, said police are still trying to locate the driver of the vehicle. “We’ve questioned the drivers of four school buses. We are trying to identify the vehicle that was involved in the accident. This would then lead us to the driver,” he explained.

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Q: 1 What is the name of the girl that died in the accident?

Umaima Al-Shinqiti.

Q: 2 Who is Mr. Aid Al-Ghamdi?

An eyewitness.

Q: 3 Who wrote this story for the newspaper?

Mr. Muhammad Al-Homaid.

Q: 4 On what date did the accident happen?

March 14.

Q: 5 What is the title of the story?

Why People Are Reluctant to Help Victims of Accidents.

Q:4 Read the passage "A" carefully. Then compare it with passage "B" and circle the mistakes. (There are ten mistakes.)

Passage: A

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Arthur was born in Richmond, Virginia, in 1943. When he was only seven years old, his mother died. After that, his father was both mother and father to him. His father supervised the tennis courts in a park near their home. As a young boy, Arthur liked to watch the players. One day, one of the players, Ron Charity, asked him if he wanted to learn how to play. At that moment, Arthur's life changed forever.

Ron Charity helped Arthur in his early years as a tennis player. Arthur's dream was to win a place on the U.S. Davis Cup Tennis Team. But in Richmond at that time most tennis courts were for white people only, and all the tennis officials were white. They did not encourage Arthur to play. However, he did not let them stop him from playing.

In 1977, Arthur married Jeanne Moutoussamy. Two years later, The U.S. Tennis Association made Arthur the captain of the U.S. Tennis Team.

Passage: B

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