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**ATTENTION**

- Do not open this booklet until the exam begins.
- Try to answer all the questions.
- Mark your answers on Answer Sheet 1 [ΑΠΑΝΤΗΤΙΚΟ ΕΝΤΥΠΟ 1].
- Provide ONE answer for each item.
- You have **80 minutes** to complete this exam.

**ACTIVITY 1**

Read the text below and do the tasks that follow.

News / Science

## Canine emotions

Dogs feel envy just like humans, but their jealousy is not complicated or underhand, nor does it revolve around the size of a new car or cost of a holiday abroad. Simply, it comes down to whether or not they are given a sausage.

Scientists have proved what many dog owners suspected: man's best friend is capable of feeling the human emotions of envy and resentment, especially when the animal feels the victim of unfair dealings in the handing out of meaty rewards.



An experiment with domestically trained dogs has shown that canines are capable of withdrawing their co-operation and friendship if they see another dog get tasty sausage morsels that they feel they deserve.

An animal psychologist, Friederike Range and her University of Vienna colleagues, tested canine envy by sitting two dogs next to one another. The first was told to offer its paw to shake hands; it did. But instead of rewarding the paw-offering dog, the researchers gave the piece of sausage to the second dog.

After doing this a few times, the first dog withdrew co-operation and turned its head away in disgust, in order to avoid eye contact with the human experimenter, the scientists explained.

'Furthermore, we showed that it was not the presence of the second dog but the fact that the partner received the food that was responsible for the change in the subjects' behaviour,' they say in their study, published in the journal *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

The research is part of a wider investigation into the nature of 'inequity aversion' (reactions to a sense of injustice): this occurs in the animal kingdom when highly social creatures attempt to do something to stop the perceived inequalities within their social group. Inequity aversion is believed to be important in the evolution of co-operative behaviour.

The dogs in the study were offered two kinds of reward either a bite of sausage or a piece of dark bread. Although the sausage is higher value in terms of a reward, the scientists saw no difference in the dogs' behaviour, whichever item of food was offered.

'Interestingly, our results differed from results of studies with humans in that we found no sensitivity by the animal toward the *quality* of the food-reward' the scientists said. 'Humans react to the quality of food, not just the presence [or] absence of food, and show more negative reactions than the dogs in this study'.

'Inequity aversion can thus be defined as 'partners resisting unfair outcomes'. In humans, it seems to be based on 'the simultaneous evaluation of their costs and gains compared with those of their partner', the scientists said. 'Until recently, it has been thought that sensitivity toward unequal reward is a uniquely human quality. However, several experiments carried out with capuchin monkeys and chimpanzees suggest otherwise'.

**1.1** Read the text and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for items 1-4.

1. The aim of this text is to
  - A. advise the reader in the choice of pet.
  - B. give guidelines in caring for a pet.
  - C. report the results of research.
2. This text suggests that
  - A. animals can sometimes think like humans.
  - B. some feelings are felt only by animals.
  - C. animals share some feelings with humans.
3. Another title for this text could be:
  - A. Dogs can feel envy, too!
  - B. Dogs are our best friends.
  - C. Dogs have their favourite food.
4. The next paragraph of the article could be about
  - A. how to choose a pet dog.
  - B. controlling our feelings of jealousy.
  - C. emotions shown by other animals.

**1.2** Read the text again and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for items 5-10.

5. How is human jealousy different from that of dogs?
  - A. It is not as competitive.
  - B. It is less complex.
  - C. It is based on material goods.
6. Scientists have proved that
  - A. dogs feel jealous of their owners.
  - B. owners understand their dogs.
  - C. dogs can feel angry.
7. Why did the dogs in the experiment react as they did?
  - A. They were hungry.
  - B. They were treated unfairly.
  - C. They wanted more sausage.
8. The experiment showed that dogs
  - A. are jealous when other dogs are present.
  - B. have a sense of justice.
  - C. avoid eye contact with people.
9. 'Inequity aversion' refers to
  - A. a feeling of being treated unfairly.
  - B. anti-social behaviour.
  - C. feelings of jealousy.
10. What can the reader infer from the text as a whole?
  - A. Humans feel more strongly than animals.
  - B. Envy is a uniquely human emotion.
  - C. Humans and animals share some emotions.

**ACTIVITY 2**

**2.1** Read the information in the 'What's On' Guide and match the meaning of each underlined word (11-17) with options A-H below. There is one option you do not need.

<b>A.</b> collaborate	<b>B.</b> after	<b>C.</b> results	<b>D.</b> compensate
<b>E.</b> draw	<b>F.</b> a time of greatest activity	<b>G.</b> illustrate	<b>H.</b> put on display

<h2>Museums</h2>	<p><b>Design Museum</b></p> <p><b>Alan Aldridge – the man with kaleidoscopic eyes</b></p> <p>The first UK retrospective to <b>(13) feature</b> the 13 sketches, letters and other archival material of illustrator and graphic designer Alan Aldridge. In the 1960s and 1970s Aldridge was invited to <b>(14) adorn</b> album covers for the Rolling Stones, the Who and Elton John. He also did the art work for children's books and designed adverts for iconic brands including Hard Rock Café.</p> <p><b>Pop goes design Oct. 26 2-5 pm.</b></p> <p>In this workshop for all the family, children and their parents are invited to <b>(15) join</b> forces to create book covers, posters and CD artwork; inspired by the psychedelic graphics of Alan Aldridge. The best <b>(16) fruits</b> of their labours will be displayed in a future exhibition. Age 5-65! Booking essential.</p> <p><b>Design Cities.</b></p> <p>Displays of textiles, fashion, industrial pieces, furniture and prints tell the story of contemporary design, looking at seven key cities at their creative <b>(17) height</b>: London (1851), Vienna (1908) Paris (1936) Los Angeles (1949) Milan (1957) and Tokyo (1987).</p>
 <p><b>British Museum</b></p> <p><b>Hadrian: Empire and Conflict</b></p> <p>Every schoolchild knows about Hadrian's most famous legacy in Britain – the 73-mile-long wall he had built between England and Scotland <b>(11) in the wake of</b> his first tour of the country in AD 121 but few other facts about the Roman Emperor (AD 117-138) have become common knowledge. The BM's exhibition seeks to <b>(12) make up for</b> this by examining through 180 exhibits including the museum's bronze head of Hadrian, the complex life of the leader.</p>	

**2.2** Statements 18-20 are from different sections in the same article. Match each statement with one of the titles (A-F). There are three options you do not need.

<b>A.</b> The Air Force Museum	<b>B.</b> Imperial War Museum	<b>C.</b> Musical Museum
<b>D.</b> National Maritime Museum	<b>E.</b> Science Museum	<b>F.</b> Museum of Childhood

<b>18.</b>	This hands on, interactive exhibition explores the way climate change could affect how we eat, drink, move and live in 2050.	
<b>19.</b>	A celebration of big picture books in family learning and enjoyment with storytelling workshops and live drawing of popular book characters.	
<b>20.</b>	Although there are some historical artefacts, like the revolver that was used to assassinate Archduke Ferdinand, the focus of this exhibition is on the impact of military conflict on the everyday life of the individual.	

**ACTIVITY 3**

Read the following extracts (21-27) and decide what kind of text they are taken from. Use each of the options below (A-H) only once. There is one option you do not need.

<b>A.</b> A promotion leaflet	<b>B.</b> Letter of complaint	<b>C.</b> Do it yourself manual
<b>D.</b> A book review	<b>E.</b> A biography	<b>F.</b> Advertisement
<b>G.</b> A poem	<b>H.</b> A letter to a newspaper	

<b>21.</b>	Morris had effectively been heir apparent but was regarded as too old to embark on a new leadership. Although he stood for the post, he finished last by a wide margin. However, he acted as the interim leader in the subsequent elections.	
<b>22.</b>	Chile is an over performing economy with a sound fiscal position. The purchase of Chilean public debt provides opportunities for very high liquidity. In Chile we trust. So can you.	
<b>23.</b>	<i>I attended your exhibition Sound Systems at the Fortune Hotel (22-25 January) and found it informative and memorable. Regrettably, my enjoyment of the event was spoiled by sundry difficulties of an organizational nature.</i>	
<b>24.</b>	He creates a bonfire of myths and lies, sophistries and delusions. He is an enduring inspiration all over the world for the simple reason that he is a truth-teller on an epic scale. Essential for anyone who is concerned about the primary challenges still facing the human race.	
<b>25.</b>	I must express my appreciation for your special feature on the appalling treatment of the Roma in Romania. I would however like to put the record straight on one crucial issue: the feature says the Roma came to the UK to escape discrimination.	
<b>26.</b>	While framing a door is a simple and easy home improvement project, it requires you to maintain the structural integrity of the wall where it will be located.	
<b>27.</b>	The new Triumph Thunderbird. Engineered with passion, power... and finance from GE capital.	

**ACTIVITY 4**

Choose the option (A-H) that best accompanies each of the blanks (28-34) in the text. There is one option you do not need.

<b>A.</b> debt	<b>B.</b> leading	<b>C.</b> support	<b>D.</b> state-of-the-art
<b>E.</b> financial	<b>F.</b> opportunity	<b>G.</b> decisive	<b>H.</b> membership

**WOMEN in Business**

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Next year is going to be (28) \_\_\_\_\_ for many small enterprises. But, what determines whether a business ends the year in profit or sinks into (29) \_\_\_\_\_? That's a question we can answer for you! But the WOMEN IN BUSINESS NETWORK can help your business in many other ways too! As a membership organisation operating in a monthly business format, we bring you a wealth of expertise from (30) \_\_\_\_\_ economists and other (31) \_\_\_\_\_ advisors. We have over 2.000 members who are small and big business owners. Our group (32) \_\_\_\_\_ policy ensures that each member has full (33) \_\_\_\_\_ and that the business is safe. Furthermore, we help your business with (34) \_\_\_\_\_ technology and with cash - if and when you need it most. Contact us and find more about us.



**ACTIVITY 5**

**5.1 Read the text below and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for items 35-39.**

The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window displaying an article from The Economist. The article title is "Great expectations" and it is dated "Nov 6th 2008 / From The Economist". A red banner at the top right says "America's election". The main heading of the article is "Barack Obama has won a famous victory. Now he must use it wisely". The text begins with "NO ONE should doubt the magnitude of what Barack Obama achieved this week. When the president-elect was born, in 1961, many states, and not just in the South, had laws on their books that enforced segregation, banned mixed-race unions like that of his parents and restricted voting rights. This week America can claim more credibly than any other western country to have at last become politically colour-blind. Other milestones along the road to civil rights have been passed amid bitterness and bloodshed. This one was marked by joy, white as well as black." The text continues with "Mr Obama lost the white vote, it is true, by 43-55%; but he won almost exactly same share of it as the last three (white) Democratic candidates; Bill Clinton, Al Gore and John Kerry. And he won heavily among younger white voters. America will now have a president with half-brothers in Kenya, old schoolmates in Indonesia and a view of the world that seems to be based on respect rather than confrontation." The next paragraph states "That matters. Under George Bush America's international standing has sunk to awful lows. This week Americans voted in record-smashing numbers for many reasons, but one of them was an abhorrence of how their 'shining city's' reputation has been tarnished. Their country will now be easier for its friends to like and harder for its foes to hate." The final paragraph begins "In its own way, the election illustrates this redeeming effect. For the past eight years the debacle in Florida in 2000 has been cited (not always fairly) as an example of shabby American politics. Yet here was a clear victory delivered by millions of volunteers—and by the intelligent use of technology to ride a wave of excitement that is all too rare in most democracies. Mr Obama showed that, with the right message, a candidate with no money or machine behind him can build his own."

- 35. What is the purpose of the text?
  - A. To inform about the importance of Obama's election.
  - B. To promote Obama's campaign.
  - C. To argue against Obama's candidacy.
- 36. The title of this text suggests the author will be
  - A. critical of Obama.
  - B. positive about Obama.
  - C. cynical about Obama.
- 37. How did Obama do with white voters?
  - A. He won more than his opponent.
  - B. He did worse than his predecessors.
  - C. He did well with young white voters.
- 38. Why did more people vote in this election than in previous ones? They
  - A. wanted America's friends to like them.
  - B. were unhappy with America's standing in the world.
  - C. wanted to protest about the state of America's cities.
- 39. 'Redeeming' in this context (see last paragraph) means
  - A. optimistic.
  - B. disappointing.
  - C. surprising.

**5.2** Read the text below and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for items 40-44.


The screenshot shows a Mozilla Firefox browser window with the address bar displaying [http://www.economist.com/opinion/displaystory.cfm?story\\_id=12562373](http://www.economist.com/opinion/displaystory.cfm?story_id=12562373). The page title is "Hard times and a bleak House". The article text is as follows:

With such a great victory come unreasonably great expectations. Many of Mr Obama's more ardent supporters will be let down—and in some cases they deserve to be. For those who voted for him with their eyes wide open to his limitations, everything now depends on how he governs. Abroad, this 21st-century president will have to grapple with the sort of great-power rivalries last seen in the 19th century. At home, he must try to unite his country, tackling its economic ills while avoiding the pitfalls of one-party rule. Rhetoric and symbolism will still be useful in this; but now is the turn of detail and dedication.

Mr Obama begins with several advantages. At 47, he is too young to have been involved in the bitter cultural wars about Vietnam. And by winning support from a big majority of independents, and even from a fair few Republicans, he makes it possible to imagine a return to a more reflective time when political opponents were not regarded as traitors and collaboration was something to be admired.

Oddly, he may be helped by the fact that, in the end, his victory was slightly disappointing. He won around 52% of the popular vote, more than Mr Bush in 2000 and 2004, but not a remarkable number; this was no Roosevelt or Reagan landslide. And though Mr Obama helped his party cement its grip on Congress by gaining a total of 25 seats, his strength in the Senate falls four short of the 60 needed to control voting procedures and pass controversial legislation, without the support of the opposition.

40. Why will Obama disappoint some people?
- He has many limitations.
  - They expect too much of him.
  - They are too enthusiastic.
41. What will Obama need to do to be successful in the future?
- Control his party.
  - Inspire people.
  - Put ideas into practice.
42. What advantage does Obama have as a President?
- He was against the Vietnam War.
  - He has a wide range of support.
  - He is independent.
43. What factor does the author of this text see as 'disappointing'?
- Obama's youth.
  - The election campaign.
  - The number of votes he won.
44. What point is the author making in the last paragraph? Obama will
- not be able to do what he likes.
  - pass new laws very quickly.
  - avoid difficult legislation.



**ACTIVITY 6**

Solve the puzzle below. Put the jumbled words in column B in the correct order to complete the text (56-60) in column A.

COLUMN A		COLUMN B
0.	Anne Donovan is the author <u>of the brilliant award-winning novel</u> Buddha Da.	award - novel - brilliant - winning - the
56.	She was commissioned to write her new short story by Artlink, the arts _____.	marginalised - working - organisation - within - communities
57.	It is a fictional snapshot of a career's life, shining a light on some of the issues faced by those who _____.	disabilities - care - individuals - with - for - learning
58.	The story is informed by time spent by the author with careers and social workers _____.	several - over - a - of - months - period
59.	The resulting story is an _____, the careers themselves.	forgotten - affecting - the - ones - of - glimpse
60.	The careers, that strong but tired legion of overstretched group in society for whom _____.	responsibility - round - the-clock - a - caring - is

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