

ANSWER KEY

Exam Essentials

TEST 1

Part 1: Reading and Use of English

PART 1

1 C 2 D 3 A 4 C 5 D 6 B 7 A 8 C

PART 2

9 not 10 such 11 other 12 be 13 One 14 how
15 as 16 with

PART 3

17 incredibly deductive to negative adverbs
18 majestic (noun to adjective)
19 leaping (verb to noun)
20 beneficial (noun to adjective)
21 stimulation (verb to noun)
22 criticised criticised (noun to verb)
23 extensive (verb to adjective)
24 daily (noun to adjective)

PART 4

25 you (never) happen (I) = to be (I)
26 Paul's reached (I) = the gate (than (I))
27 it was Mark (I) = who/that wrote (I)
28 through (I) = it may be (I)
29 to tell the truth (I) = will/would mean (I)
30 may/might/could have got lost (I) = as/because (I)

PART 5

- 31 A: Incorrect. They are "extremely rare", not "unique".
B: Incorrect. They are paintings, not paintings.
C: Incorrect. The images are not compared to other cave art in Britain.
D: Correct. "But more importantly, the Church Hole paintings are an incredible artistic achievement."
32 A: Incorrect. This is not stated or implied in the text.
B: Incorrect. The point made is that Ancient Britons "were part of a way of living, thinking and seeing the world that spread across the continent, which is not the same as saying that they hunted over large areas."
C: Correct. "Britons were part of a way of living, thinking and seeing the world that had spread right across the continent."
D: Incorrect. Britons were "at least as sophisticated as" people in Europe.
33 A: Incorrect. The discovery of the images was made public, but the writer does not suggest this should have been avoided. She implies the images should have been protected.
B: Correct. "As a result, some paintings may already have been adversely affected, albeit inadvertently, by eager visitors."
C: Incorrect. The text states that many people know about the paintings within hours of their discovery. But it does not say that they visited the cave within hours of the discovery.
D: Incorrect. Measures were taken too late to prevent damage that had already been done, but the text does not say that the measures themselves are ineffective.

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- 34 A: Correct. "However, the Church Hole images are modifications of the rock itself, and show up best when seen from a certain angle in the natural light of early morning."
B: Incorrect. "They had been looking for the usual type of cave drawing or painting."
C: Incorrect. The text does not mention the time of day when the initial survey took place.
D: Incorrect. The text does not suggest that the brightness of the light was a problem.
35 A: Incorrect. This statement does not express the conclusion Dr Sanson draws about the function of the paintings.
B: Incorrect. They intended the images to be visible in the early morning.
C: Correct. "I think the artists knew very well that the paintings would hardly be visible except early in the morning."
D: Incorrect. The text mentions "rituals involving animal worship", but this does not mean that ice-age hunters kept animals in the cave.
36 A: Incorrect. It is implied that we can make inferences, but we cannot "insist on any rigid interpretation."
B: Incorrect. Dr Sanson does not think their function "can be determined with any certainty", but she does not imply they serve no particular purpose.
C: Incorrect. Saying someone knows "as little" is not the same as saying they know nothing.
D: Correct. "We should, in my view, begin by tentatively assuming ... while of course being prepared to modify this verdict at a later date."

PART 6

- 37 D: Writer A's view is: "The early manned space flights generated genuine interest around the world, but who really cares nowadays ...?" Writer B's view is: "It seems to have lost its appeal for many people". Writer C's view is: "People with a vested interest will see that human space flight is important for the prestige and glamour of space exploration and for the way it draws young minds into science and technology" but that it would be more exciting to invest the money in science education." So, A, B and C don't believe manned space flight is inspirational these days. Writer D, however, says: "People do not feel excited when they see robots launched into space. Computers attached to a rocket will not stimulate the imagination or the enthusiasm for space exploration." This implies that manned space flight is what inspires people.
38 D: Writer B's view is that one day there will be a major disaster and the human species may only survive by settling in a new home. If we are to form colonies on the moon or other places in space, we have no alternative but to go there ourselves." Writer C says: "In the long term, we need to find out whether we can survive outside the Earth's orbit. It's a question of species survival." Writer A says: "Who really believes it will ever be feasible to ... migrate to these places in the event of a catastrophe?" Writer E says: "The idea that humans will ever be able to settle on the moon or anywhere else in space is unthinkable." So, writers

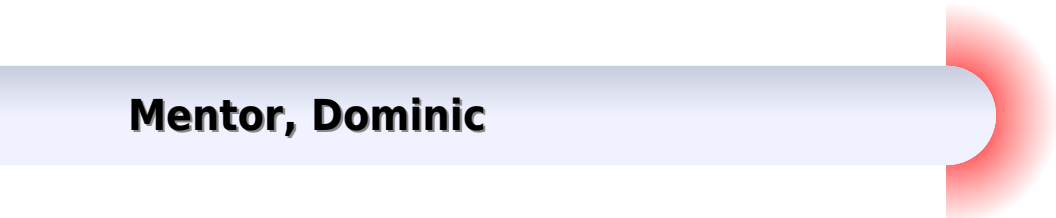


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