

Examen VMBO-GL en TL
2005

tijdvak 2
dinsdag 21 juni
13.30 - 15.30 uur

ENGELS CSE GL EN TL

Bij dit examen horen twee uitwerkbijlagen.

Beantwoord alle leesvragen in uitwerkbijlage 1.

Maak de schrijfopdracht in uitwerkbijlage 2.

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Voor dit examen zijn maximaal 45 punten te behalen.

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TEKST 1

- 1p ○ 1 In Wales is er elk jaar een prijs voor de 'mooiste tuin bij een openbaar gebouw'.
→ Wat is er volgens dit artikel bijzonder aan de winnaars van deze prijs?

Jailhouse rockery

TWO inmates, Ray Simmons and Adrian Day, both 42, have won a top prize for their prison garden – beating officers from a local police station.

The team won first prize for the “best garden at a public building” in the annual ‘Wales in Bloom contest’ – beating officers from Usk police station in Gwent into second place.

Contest judges needed visitor passes to get inside.

Ray, serving 12 months for threats to kill, said: “It made a nice change from sewing mail bags.”

And Adrian, jailed for two-and-a-half years for violence offences, said: “I might take up gardening when I’m out next month.”

Duty governor David Richards said: “We are all delighted. The displays give all the staff a lift when they come to work as well as the prisoners.”

TEKST 2

- 2p ○ 2 Hieronder staan vier beweringen over de 'Pet ID'.
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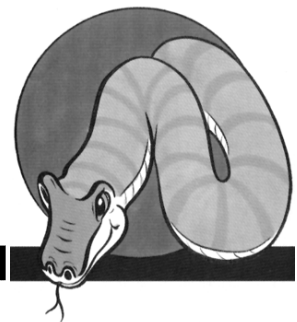
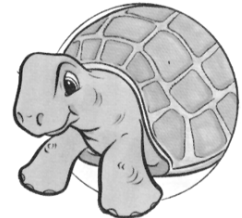
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 - D voor scholen die hun bibliotheek willen uitbreiden

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- 1p ○ 4 Anne Friday kreeg door het kantongerecht £350 als compensatie toegewezen.
→ Waarvoor kreeg zij deze compensatie?

Payout for missing dates

A DIVORCÉE who sued a dating agency when it failed to produce the man of her dreams has been awarded £350 compensation in the small claims court.

Anne Friday, 58, took legal action after Perfect Partners in Southampton introduced her to only two men in a year. She had paid £549 on the promise of 14 introductions and two invitations to dinner parties.

The mother of two said: "After a year I was given only two referrals, neither of which was suitable. They were very pleasant gentlemen of a similar age to myself, but the chemistry between us was not right. At the rate I was being given introductions, it would have taken seven years to meet 14 men. When the



Anne Friday

company processed my initial details they got my sex wrong, so I suppose I should be thankful I didn't end up on a date with another woman."

Portsmouth County Court

awarded Ms Friday, of Fareham, Hampshire, £350 compensation plus £60 costs in May. Tony Langstone, Hampshire County Council's head of safety and standards, said: "This case does not set a precedent, but it sets up a marker for all these dating agencies to be careful of the promises they make, and to people to be wary of who they go to."

Perfect Partners, which described itself as a computerised introduction service, has since gone out of business. Its managing director, Tony Race, declined to comment.

Ms Friday said that she was still in touch with her two unsuitable dates. "They were just as dissatisfied with the service from the agency, and both sent me letters of support when I went to court."

And here's one that was stolen earlier

You can pick up real bargains at police auctions, but only if you have a careful look before you start buying, says **Portia Colwell**



More than 130,000 bikes are stolen every year in Britain and a fair proportion end up at police auctions

“What’s wrong with this bike?” asked Anthony Green, the porter at General Auctions in London, patiently holding a green mountain bike while I studied it. “I don’t know,” I answered. To me it looked a bargain, especially for £20. “Well, it doesn’t have any gears,” came the reply. “So you wouldn’t get very far, love.”

Clearly, it wouldn’t be easy to cycle away with a bargain. But with more than 131,250 bicycles a year stolen nationwide, it seemed futile to buy a brand-new bike for £100 only for it to be taken within the first week.

I had come to the police auction in the hope of cycling away on something that wouldn’t shout “take me!” every time I left it tied up in the street. Funny, really, since nearly all the bikes I was viewing were probably stolen machines which the police had been unable to give back to their owners.

After an hour of sorting through the frames, some of which were missing chains, seats, gears or, in one case, wheels, it was clear that some of my choices were duds. “The problem,” said Green, who has been holding up bikes at auctions for ten years, “is that you have to get the bicycles out and view them properly otherwise you could end up buying a bike which costs more to repair than to buy brand new.”

With help from Anthony Green I managed to find five bikes to bid¹⁾ for that were roadworthy and worth less than £50. But it was a different story when the bidding began. Some of the children’s bikes went for as little as £2 9 every bike I had selected sold for double the amount I intended to pay.

Then a red mountain bike which I hadn’t spotted previously was held up and for some inexplicable reason I stuck my hand up, only for the auctioneer to turn to me seconds later while banging his gavel, shouting: “Lot 49 is yours for £45.”

A sinking feeling swept over me at the thought that I could have bought a useless metal frame. But it could have been worse. While the frame was heavy and cumbersome, the back wheel slightly buckled and the brakes not brilliant, the gears, chains and wheels were intact and it was rideable.

However, my hopes for a fit future, cycling daily to work, were short-lived. Two weeks after I bought it, my bike was stolen outside a tube station, still bearing its lot number and tag. Nicked, sold and nicked again. The eternal wheel of life in the big city.

The Times

noot 1 to bid = een bod uitbrengen (op een veiling)

- 1p ● 5 “What’s wrong with this bike?” (line 1)
Why does Anthony Green ask Portia Colwell (the writer) this question, according to lines 1-6?
A He does not believe that the bike is being sold at such a low price.
B He does not understand why Portia cannot make a decision.
C He wants to show Portia that the bike is incomplete.
D He would like to know why Portia is studying the bike so thoroughly.
- 1p ● 6 ‘Clearly, it wouldn’t be easy to cycle away with a bargain.’ (lines 8-9)
Why was that?
A There were far too many second-hand bikes to choose from.
B You have to know what to check when buying a second-hand bike.
C You have to react fast to make a good deal.
- 1p ○ 7 → Waarom lijkt het Portia op grond van regels 13 tot en met 19 onlogisch om juist op deze veiling een fiets te kopen die niet snel gestolen zal worden?
- 1p ● 8 What does Anthony Green explain in lines 20-28?
He explains that
A auctioneers do not have the time to inspect all the bikes up for sale.
B buyers are not allowed to check the bikes in great detail before the auction.
C you can only really judge the value of a bike by examining it closely.
D you need the help of an expert to determine the technical condition of a bike.
- 1p ● 9 Kies uit de gegeven mogelijkheden het woord dat het beste past op de open plek in regel 34.
A because
B but
C since
D when
- 1p ● 10 Which of the following happened at the auction according to lines 36-41?
A Portia suddenly bought a bike she had not selected beforehand.
B The auctioneer got rather angry with the writer for bidding incorrectly.
C The auctioneer sold a bike to the wrong person by mistake.
D The prices at which the children’s bikes were sold made the other bikes more expensive.
- 1p ○ 11 ‘A sinking feeling swept over me’ (regel 42)
→ Waarom kreeg Portia het plotseling benauwd volgens regels 42-48?
- 1p ● 12 Why does Portia add: ‘... still bearing its lot number and tag’ (line 52)?
She wants
A to explain why it is not wise to leave any identification on your bike.
B to make clear that some bikes are stolen so much sooner than others.
C to stress the fact that her bike was stolen again almost immediately.

- 1p ○ 13 Hieronder staan recensies van nieuw uitgebrachte cd's.
→ Welke muziek wordt beschreven als 'volkomen uit de tijd' en 'ouderwets'?
Schrijf de naam van de cd op.

THIS WEEK'S NEW RELEASES

 <p>Kenickie: Get In (EMI) You would have to possess a heart hewn from flint to find nothing of merit in Kenickie's unrelentingly upbeat and girlish poppiness. This second album sees Sunderland's finest smarten up and expand their horizons with some slower, sadder stuff without losing an iota of their considerable charm.</p>	 <p>Celine Dion: S'il Suffisait D'aimer (Epic) Hmm. Celine sings in French (as she once did for Eurovision) and eschews the production of her squillion-selling Let's Talk About Love in favour of a smokier, more intimate sound. It is an utterly inoffensive recording but also utterly pointless.</p>
 <p>Mike Oldfield: Tubular Bells 3 (WEA) Twenty-five years ago, Oldfield introduced the masses to the musical potential of electronic gadgetry. But the world has changed immeasurably since. Oldfield, alas, has not and remains an old hippie trying to recapture past glories.</p>	 <p>Suggs: The Three Pyramids Club (WEA) Throbbing with reggae sensibilities and paying homage to the revitalised ska movement, this musically jolly (but lyrically less so) album rather appeals to me. The former Madness singer would have been massive in music hall.</p>

- 1p ● 14 De Europese Commissie is van plan tabaksreclame te verbieden. Vijf jongeren geven hier hun mening over.

Wie is tegen het verbieden van tabaksreclame?

- A Christopher Mitchinson.
- B Hannah Denison.
- C Wendy Pearson.
- D David Parrett.
- E Amy Crabtree.

Should tobacco ads be banned?

THE EUROPEAN Commission has proposed a total ban on all advertising and promotion of tobacco.

Smoking kills 300 people a day in the UK and most smokers start when they are children.

We asked readers for their views on smoking and whether they thought the government should be supporting the call to ban tobacco advertising.

Christopher Mitchinson, 12, of Newcastle: "I have joined Smokebusters North East. It is for 8-14-year-olds. Most people start smoking at that age, then get the habit for life."

It annoys Christopher when he sees advertising hoardings at sports grounds promoting tobacco. "I think that's a bit daft when you see all those fit people running around the pitch and they are promoted to smoke."

YOUR VIEWS ON THE NEWS

Hannah Denison, 14, of South Humberside: "People are influenced by advertising. I think we should support the ban. A small number of my friends smoke because they think it's big. It's wrong. It's bad for you. I think it should be banned in public places."

Wendy Pearson, 15, of Skegness: "I have a couple of friends that smoke because their family do or friends do. It's pressure from other people. The adverts just influence which brand people smoke, not whether they smoke. It's up to the individual whether they take any notice." Wendy disagrees with the European Commission because she believes responsibility lies with the individual.

David Parrett, 12, of Surrey: "Smoking reduces your life span and it's a waste of money. All of my friends are against it. Young people smoke because they think it looks like the in thing to do. I think they are silly."

David is all for a total ban on tobacco advertising.

Amy Crabtree, 13, of Kent: "Smoking is awful. I travel to school by train and when we get on, it is packed with schoolchildren and it's normally just the seats in the smoking compartments that are left. It's covered in cigarette butts and really smokey. You go in there and keel over with the smell. Your clothes all stink of it!"



A trip abroad can provide a welcome opportunity to reassess your life. Jane Knight talks to people whose holidays sparked a new future

'The Africa bug had got me'

Louise Counsell, 43, exchanged her Mercedes, a designer wardrobe and her high-flying job as a sales and marketing director for khaki shorts and work in an African bush camp.

'Five years ago I went on a 12-night safari to south Luangwa in Zambia and was 15 the raw wilderness of Africa, the colours, the sunsets and the animals. When I came back, I was driving to work along the M25 and thought 'What am I doing here?' I was playing cards one night with a friend and I told her how much I missed Africa. She told me to go back. I said I would if I won the game of cards, which I did.

Within a week I had 16 my job. It wasn't that I hated my work, but the Africa bug had got me. I wrote off to the main African travel companies and got an interview for a job as a caterer at a bush

camp in south Luangwa, where I worked for two years before taking my guide's exam and then managing my own camp.

In my third year there I got pregnant – I now have a half-Zambian son called Henry. Winter here is the rainy season there, so then I come back with Henry and 17 a few comforts we don't have in Africa, such as television, though I do have electricity in the village where I live. I'm going back this year to set up a trendy cafe called the Camel House in the bush, where we'll sell cappuccinos and cocktails to tourists.

There is a problem with malaria though; one year, I had it three times and Henry has had it once.

I will have to move back to the UK at some stage to educate Henry but for the moment 18. If I hadn't gone on that holiday, I would quite likely still be in England and probably on that same career path.'

'People say I'm mad but I'm living the life'

City trader Paul Richardson, 39, fell in love with Spanish culture on a flamenco dance holiday in Granada. Now he has ditched his job, is in his final year of a Spanish degree and is considering a move to Spain.

'I took up flamenco when I was working as an equity sales trader in the City as something to keep me fit and stop me going out drinking so much. Then I went on a dance holiday to Granada - it was a week-long fiesta and because it was raining we ended up dancing sevillanas (an easier variation of flamenco) all the time.

19 I came back I knew I wanted to live in Spain. I started saving, then quit my job and went to Granada to do a two-month flamenco course. When that was over I started a four-year degree in Spanish and

archaeology in London and 20 my studies by working on the marketing side of Danceholidays.com, with whom I went to Spain in the first place. I got to live in Extremadura where I completed my third year.

I will graduate in June, am now fluent in Spanish and have kept up my flamenco. I might decide to move to Spain. When I dance sevillanas out there now, people come up and shake my hand, but my pure flamenco isn't so good. Besides, I have blond hair and blue eyes so I will never have the look.

People have asked if it isn't 21 to ditch a great job just for a hobby and sometimes I do have nightmares, particularly when money is tight. But at the same time, I know I am living the life.' *The Observer*

Kies bij iedere open plek in de tekst het juiste antwoord uit de gegeven mogelijkheden.

1p ● 15

- A disappointed with
- B frightened by
- C inspired by
- D reminded of

1p ● 16

- A become sick of
- B lost
- C quit
- D reorganised

1p ● 17

- A avoid
- B buy
- C enjoy
- D miss

1p ● 18

- A I can't decide
- B I haven't a clue
- C I need a break
- D I'm staying

1p ● 19

- A Because
- B By the time
- C Unless
- D Until
- E Whenever

1p ● 20

- A financed
- B interrupted
- C neglected
- D took up

1p ● 21

- A advisable
- B foolish
- C illegal
- D logical

TEKST 9

- 1p ● 22 “That would definitely be the past tense!” (Laatste zin)
Waarom geeft Sarah dit antwoord?
A Ze heeft haar Frans niet goed geleerd.
B Ze wil haar oma een beetje plagen.
C Ze wil een goede indruk maken op haar oma.

Dear f-mail,

Sarah was doing her homework when her grandmother came along. “What are you studying?” the grandmother asked.

“French,” Sarah replied. “Now, if I say in French ‘I’m very beautiful’ which tense would it be?” quizzed the grandmother, testing Sarah.

“That would definitely be the past tense!”, Sarah answered.

Katie Smith, via e-mail

TEKST 10

- 1p ○ 23 In haar antwoord op deze ingezonden brief wijst Peggy de brieven-schrijfster op een risico.
→ Wat houdt het risico in?



peggy

Destroyed book

I loaned a hardcover book in mint condition to a friend’s 12-year-old daughter a year ago and just got it back – the binding broken and the inside cover defaced with Magic Marker. I love my books and I’m really upset – should I say something to my friend?

A 12-year-old should know better than to deface property, yet she is still young enough for you to grant her some latitude. If you’re sure you could communicate with your friend in a constructive manner, then go ahead. You could show the book and mention your disappointment, but be careful not to criticise her child. She might offer to buy you a new book – it’s your call whether to accept. Do keep in mind, though, that a friendship could be bruised along with a book. Books are fantastic, but so are friends.

- 2p ○ 24 In de Amerikaanse staat Colorado heeft men maatregelen genomen om af te komen van beren die vaak in woonwijken rondscharrelen.
→ Schrijf op uit welke **twee** onderdelen deze maatregelen bestaan.



Guess who's coming to dinner

A wild bear takes a rest in a backyard in Boulder, Colorado, after wandering into town in search of food.

An increasing number of the brown bears have been straying near homes in the state this year, partly because the hot, dry summer has reduced their natural food supplies of acorns and berries, but also because more homes have been built close to forest and wilderness areas (Grace Bradberry writes).

Colorado has a two-strikes-and-you're-out policy on naughty bears who look for food too close to houses. The first time, they are tagged and removed. And then, any tagged bear that returns to a residential area is shot if caught. Last year six were shot. This year's reported

total is 25. Few human injuries have been reported, although residents are becoming unnerved by the visitors eating from dustbins, dog dishes and kitchens. One woman was canning food in her home when a bear walked in through the open door.

In the chic ski resort of Aspen, bears have wandered along Main Street, poking into dustbins like down-and-outs.

This first-time visitor to Boulder finally dozed off beside a garden pool as wildlife officials kept watch.

Maths genius won't go back



Sufiah: delaying return

The teenage maths whiz kid, Sufiah Yusof, who ran away from St Hilda's College (part of Oxford University) this summer, is refusing to go back until she turns 18.

The 15-year-old student, who took up her place at Oxford at 13, has told her tutor that she will only go back to St Hilda's when she has reached the formal age for it.

It is believed that she has also turned her back on her family life, which she bitterly described as a "living hell", and plans to remain with her host family on the south coast. She was placed with them by social services in Bournemouth, where she fled in June after finishing the third year of a four-year masters course in maths. Police tracked down the teenage genius to the popular seaside resort through e-mail messages she was sending from an internet cafe.

Last week it emerged that Sufiah had written to St Hilda's to accept a place in a few years' time. "She's taking a bit of time out and she'll come back when she's 18," said Elizabeth Llewellyn-

Smith, the college principal. Llewellyn-Smith emphasised that Sufiah could have coped with the demands of her studies, but described her decision as "very sensible" in the light of the family pressures the teenager appears to have been under.

Sufiah is one of five gifted children who did not go to regular secondary schools but were 'taught at home' using so-called "accelerated learning" methods developed by their father, Farooq Yusof.

Before she was found by police, Sufiah sent an angry e-mail message to her parents at their home near Warwick University. "I've finally had enough of 15 years of physical and emotional abuse," she wrote. "I've finally had enough of suffering because of your stupid whims about tennis, computing, investment banking etc."

Farooq Yusof insisted that a "third party" was involved in his daughter's disappearance and accused Oxford University of a conspiracy designed to "discredit" his teaching methods.

- 1p ● **25** What becomes clear about Sufiah from lines 1-22?
- A She has decided to take up another study as soon as possible.
 - B She has put a definite end to her studies at Oxford University.
 - C She will continue studying if she is immediately placed among first-year students.
 - D She will return to Oxford when she can join students her own age.
- 1p ● **26** How can the reaction of college principal Elizabeth Llewellyn-Smith (see lines 23-34) best be described?
- A She blames Sufiah for not having the right attitude.
 - B She cannot believe Sufiah's family did not support her.
 - C She can quite understand Sufiah's decision.
 - D She is quite surprised about Sufiah's bad results.
 - E She is very worried about Sufiah's future.
- 1p ● **27** What was the purpose of the e-mail message (lines 43-48) that Sufiah sent?
It was meant as
- A a proposal.
 - B a threat.
 - C an accusation.
 - D an excuse.
- 1p ○ **28** In regels 40-48 drukt Sufiah haar gevoel uit over haar thuissituatie. In **een eerdere** alinea gebruikt Sufiah een uitdrukking om haar thuissituatie te beschrijven.
→ Schrijf de uitdrukking op.

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In *The Daily Mail* heb je de advertentie *Overdraft? Need £££££??* van een uitzendbureau gelezen (tekst 13). Je mag na je eindexamen de hele zomervakantie bij familie in Engeland logeren. Een beetje extra vakantiegeld zul je dan best kunnen gebruiken.

Misschien kun je daar wel werken om iets bij te verdienen!

Het werk dat in de advertentie genoemd wordt, is voor jou aantrekkelijk omdat je daarbij allerlei mensen kunt ontmoeten (vooral ook beroemdheden!)

Hier in Nederland werk je ieder weekend in een restaurant - dus je hebt werkervaring en je spreekt goed Engels. Je besluit te solliciteren. Je hoopt dat je het sollicitatiegesprek telefonisch mag voeren. Je schrijft een sollicitatiebrief aan:

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Opdracht

Schrijf de brief (in het Engels!) in uitwerkbijlage 2. **Maak gebruik** van de informatie uit **bovenstaande inleiding** bij het uitwerken van de volgende punten:

- Vertel waar je deze advertentie hebt gelezen en
- leg uit wat je in de zomervakantie gaat doen.
- Schrijf dat je vakantiewerk zoekt en
- waarom het werk in deze advertentie je zo leuk lijkt.
- Maak duidelijk wanneer je beschikbaar bent en
- dat je volgens jou geschikt bent voor deze baan; noem werkervaring en
- kennis van de Engelse taal.
- Vraag of telefonisch solliciteren tot de mogelijkheden behoort.
- Schrijf een passende slotzin.

Aanwijzingen

Maak een logische alinea-indeling en sla na elke alinea een regel over.

Denk aan je eigen adres en dat van Kate Figgus, de datum, de aanhef en de afsluiting. *(Om je te helpen staat op de volgende pagina een lijstje met voorbeelden van conventies.)*

Gebruik minstens 100 en niet veel meer dan 140 woorden: datum, adres en aanhef tellen niet mee.

Noteer het aantal woorden van **de inhoud** van de brief linksboven in de kantlijn.

Beoordeling

Bij de beoordeling wordt er niet alleen op gelet of je correct Engels gebruikt hebt, maar ook of je brief een goedlopend geheel is. Verder wordt beoordeeld of je **alle** (9) elementen van de opdracht hebt uitgevoerd. Je mag ook best zelf iets (zinvol) toevoegen, maar let op het aantal woorden.

Succes!

**VOORBEELDEN VAN CONVENTIES VOOR EEN 'FORMELE BRIEF'
(LET OP: OOK ANDERE UITWERKINGEN ZIJN MOGELIJK!)**

[adres afzender (je eigen adres!)] bijvoorbeeld:

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