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HEA 101 - Pengantar Pengajian Bahasa Inggeris

(Bahagian 2)

Masa: [2 jam]

INSTRUCTIONS

- There are TWO [2] parts with EIGHT [8] questions in SEVEN [7] sheets in this paper.
- DO NOT spend more than 40 minutes on Part I.
- Answer scripts to Part I and Part II must be handed in separately. All writing must be done in the Answer Booklet.

Instructions for Part I - (Grammar) [20 Marks]

- There are FOUR [4] questions.
- Answer ALL FOUR [4] questions.

Instructions for Part II - (Reading & Writing) [30 Marks]

- There are FOUR [4] questions.
- Answer ALL FOUR [4] questions.
- Students are to spend not more than 80 minutes on Part II.

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PART I - GRAMMAR [20 marks]

QUESTION 9 - [7.5 marks]

Compose a one [1] or two [2] paragraphed passage/narrative/story, where the following grammatical concepts are incorporated (about 80 - 120 words).

- [a] Interrogative
- [b] Subject complement
- [c] Object complement
- [d] Direct/Indirect Object
- [e] A non-finite Verb Phrase
- [f] Gerund
- [g] Participle
- [h] Noun clause
- [i] Adverbial clause
- [j] Adjective clause

QUESTION 10 - [7.5 marks]

Read the following passage carefully and pick out as many grammatical errors you can find in it. Then, for each error, explain the grammatical rule that has been breached.

After trekking into thick jungle for the better part of one hour, they come to a clearing. The party of ten heaved a sigh of relief. Adnan, the leader of the expedition, was feeling he could find Tham and Alice who had gone missing earlier. At the end of the clearing were two paths used by the Orang Asli. The majority of the party decided they would rather they take the wider path. Adnan did not know which of the two choices he has to make. After lengthy discussions, the party opted for the narrower path.

Half an hour later the sound of someone groaning came through the cacophony of jungle sounds. The cry cut clear and distinct. Neither Adnan nor Kumar, the deputy leader, were sure whether it was Tham's or Alice's voice. Listening to the groans again they were still not sure. The party finally found them ten feet down a hole that looked like a caved in.

QUESTION 11 - [2.5 marks]

Analyse the following sentences into their main and subordinate clauses showing the relationship each clause bears to the principal or Main clause.

- [a] Should you be so unfortunate as to suppose that you are a genius, and that things will come to you, it would be well to undeceive yourself as soon as it is possible.
- [b] I knew a man who believed that, if a man were permitted to make the ballads, he need not care who made the laws of the nation.

QUESTION 12 - [2.5 marks]

Write short notes on the following.

- [a] The clause in the English Language.
- [b] The participle and the Gerund.
- [c] The verb in English.

PART II - READING AND WRITING [30 marks]

QUESTION 13 - [7.5 marks]

Read the following passage carefully and answer the questions that follow.

Do not spend more than 15 minutes on this question.

What's happening to the earth's climate

The Irish Airlines 707, westbound from Shannon, Ireland, to Boston, rode 11,277 metres above the cloudless North Atlantic. Inside, boisterous songs filled the jet, Far ahead of us a sharp edge of white broke the expanse of sea. As we drew closer, it became a lacy border stretching north and south from horizon to horizon like a wedding veil thrown across a blue counterpane. Beyond the lace, stark solid white overwhelmed the blue. What lay below, I realised suddenly, was not cloud but ice. We were over the Labrador Sea, south-west of Greenland. Beneath us the cold Labrador Current, covered almost solidly with floe ice, met the much warmer Gulf Stream at this sharply drawn frontier off the shores of Newfoundland.

Here, in full view, were three principal keys to the climate of northern Europe - indeed, of the world as a whole: The sun pouring down its energy; ice and snow bouncing it back; and varying temperatures of the sea surface. According to one famous climatologist, from 1880 to about 1940 the world went through a period of significant warming. But since 1940, he pointed out, there had been a distinct drop in average global temperature by at least $.28^{\circ}$ C. Another climatologist has noted that England's annual growing season, for instance, shrank by nine or ten days between 1950 and 1966. In the northern tier of the U.S. Midwest, summer frosts again occasionally damage crops.

Sea ice has returned to Iceland's coasts after more than forty years of virtual absence. Glaciers in Alaska and Scandinavia have slowed their recession; some in Switzerland have begun advancing again. Yet, oddly, in the eastern United States, western Soviet Union, and much of Europe, the winters from 1973 to 1975 were the warmest in decades. And recent studies have hinted that the Southern Hemisphere may be warming by at least as much as the Northern has been cooling off.

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A steady build-up of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuel coal and oil has occurred since the industrial revolution began. Higher levels of this colourless odourless gas tend to warm up the planet by the so-called greenhouse effect, holding in the infra-red radiation heat that would otherwise escape into space. Scientists, however, debate whether particles thrown up by man in smoke from industry and agriculture, in dust from cleared land, in exhausts from cars and aircraft - warm the atmosphere or have an opposite effect, cooling off the earth by reflecting incoming sunlight.

(From: "What's Happening to Our Climate?" by Samuel W. Matthews, "National Geographic")

[a] Choose the best answer to each of the following questions. On your answer script, write the number of the question and state the answer by writing A, B, C or D.

- i. The writer saw ahead of him
 - A. a line of white clouds.
 - B. the border between Canada and the U.S.A.
 - C. huge sheets of ice.
 - D. a wedding veil across the window of the plane.

- ii. The pronoun it in "it became a lacy border" refers to
 - A. "the Irish Airlines 707".
 - B. "the cloudless North Atlantic".
 - C. "a sharp edge of white".
 - D. "the dark expanse of sea".

- iii. According to the writer, the world's weather is chiefly influenced by
 - A. the sun, ice and the different temperatures of the sea.
 - B. a vast amount of energy, ice and snow.
 - C. changing temperatures, solar energy and the surface of the sea.
 - D. the reflection of the sun on ice and snow.

- iv. Many experts now realise that
 - A. the world is slowly becoming cooler.
 - B. the climate is changing very quickly.
 - C. the world is rapidly growing hotter.
 - D. the temperatures throughout the world will always remain constant.

- v. Scientists believe that the world's climate is being effected by
 - A. industrial pollution
 - B. greenhouses and artificial methods of growing crops
 - C. infra-red radiation.
 - D. Man's exploits in space.

[b] For each of the following words, give one word or short phrase which has the same meaning as each in the reading passage.

- i. boisterous
- ii. expanse
- iii. irreversibly
- iv. distinct
- v. odourless.

QUESTION 14 - [7.5 marks]

Write a 30 word summary of the passage titled 'What's Happening to the Earth's Climate'.

QUESTION 15 - [15 marks]

Write an essay of approximately 500 words on any one of the following topics.

- [a] Environmental issues
- [b] University Life
- [c] Radio
- [d] The Nation's Development

Narrow down your topic accordingly and write the title of your essay at the beginning of your essay.

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