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HEA 101 - INTRODUCTION TO ENGLISH LANGUAGE STUDIES

Duration: 3 hours

Please check that this examination paper consists of SIXTEEN pages of printed material before you begin the examination.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1. This examination paper contains NINE questions.
- 2. This paper is divided into FOUR sections: Section A, B, C and D. Answer ALL questions in all sections.
- 3. Answers for all sections must be done in the booklet.

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Section	on A [3	0 marks]	
There	are T	questions in this sect HREE questions in S nis booklet.	ion. Section A. ALL answers for Section A must
1.	words	s according to tongu	old and underlined) in each of the following e height and position (vowel) or voicing, manner of articulation (consonant).
	[a]	/φ <u>∈:</u> / (fur)	
	[b]	/Σ $\underline{\mathbf{I}}$ π/ (ship)	
	[c]	/γ <u>□</u> ν/ (gone)	
	[d]	$/\pi \underline{\varepsilon} v/$ (pen)	
	[e]	$/\beta \underline{\Theta} \delta Z / \text{ (badge)}$	
	[f]	/ <u>δZ</u> ετ/ (jet)	
	[g]	/ρΙ <u>Δ</u> ↔μ/ (rhythm)	
	[h]	/φυ: <u>Ζ</u> ↔λ/ (usual)	
	[i]	/ i ∈:/ (year)	
	[j]	/ <u>η</u> Ιρ↔ΥΙκ/ (heroic) _	
			[10 marks]

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2.	Circle				
	[a]	Circle the wo	ord that begin	s with a vowe	1:
		use	hair	whole	honour
	[b]	Circle the wo	ord that contai	ns a central v	owel:
		pen	chat	cut	pod
	[c]	Circle the wo	ord that contai	ns a diphthon	g:
		young	ear	sheep	caught
	[d]				
		close	feel	paw	once
	[e]	Circle the wo	ord that begin	s with a conso	onant:
		hour	once	heir	X-ray
	[f]	Circle the wo	ord that begin	s with a bilabi	al consonant:
		photo	whom	film	mane
	[g]	Circle the wo	ord that begin	s with a velar	consonant:
		knife	gnome	gym	clue
	[h]	Circle the wo	ord that begin	s with an alve	olar stop:
		theme	true	throw	thick

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	[i]	Circle	e the word that ends	with an af	fricate consona	nt:
		rush	edge	rose	wish	
	[i]	Circle	e the word that ends	with a late	eral consonant:	
		pill	fly	light	limb	[10 marks]
3.	[a]	Rewi	rite the transcribed w	ords belov	v using English	spelling.
		[i]	/ΙΝγλΙΣ/			
		[ii]	/φ↔τ□γρ↔φι:/			
		[iii]	/□:Π↔/			
		[iv]	/κ↔μπλι:τ/			
		[v]	/μεΙντεΙν/			
						[5 marks]
	[b]	Trans	scribe the following v	vords usin	g phonetic symb	ools.
		[i]	communicate			
		[ii]	other			
		[iii]	expensive			
		[iv]	thrill			
		[v]	forget			
						[5 marks]

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Section B [10 marks]
4. Answ	ver all questions by providing the right form of the verb.
[a]	In terms of what is (understand) about the activity described, you may want to write a proper essay for this course.
[b]	The students (be) (make) the same mistake for the last few months.
[c]	They are not coming to school, (be) they?
[d]	Twenty-two percent of the participants of the race (be) females.
[e]	Ahmad drives to work every morning. However, yesterday he (take) a bus to work.
[f]	Ramachandran, as well as his two friends, (be) (miss) for the last 2 days in the jungle.
[g]	By the time my father arrives to pick me up tomorrow, I (pack) my personal belongings.
[h]	Every boy and girl in the school (be) (ask) to complete the form two months ago.
[i]	Reading novel and poetry (be) different from reading non-fiction or factual information.

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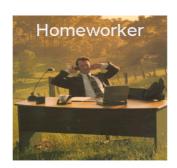
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[j] The person whose vision is strictly limited to his or her own needs and desires (be) _____ generally ineffective in dealing with other people.

Section C [30 marks]

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

Close to Home



Some people can never get away from work these days. They are at the constant mercy of their cell phones, pagers, two-way radios or other electronic devices. Take my sister Cindy. When it comes to high-tech gadgets, she was ahead of her time. Twenty years ago her business phone rang at home and an ever present walkie-talkie was there to provide access and communication between her husband, herself and the truck drivers in their small business. Her husband was one of the first people I knew with a cell phone, back when they were known as 'car phones' because they did not detach from the car.

Cindy recalls attending to her kids' soccer games with an **oversized** walkie-talkie in hand, so she could conduct business, if necessary. Today, the company is equipped with cell phones, two way radios and all-in-one radio and telephone sets. But the business line still rings at home, which can be

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good or bad. "Having it forwarded to the house makes it flexible because you don't have to be at the office to answer the phone," Cindy said. "The drawback is you can't ever get away from the phone. You sort of live your business all the time. It is there at home with you."

The modern conflict of work and home affect many people. It is no longer just business owners and professionals such as doctors who were at **the beck and call** of their livelihood; even the average employee finds it difficult to get away from work sometimes. Pagers, cell phones and other devices can be a mixed blessing, providing access and efficiency, yet at the same time, inconvenience and interruption of family life and personal time.

This phenomenon has been explored extensively by Maggie Jackson, a **columnist** and author of *What's Happening to Home: Balancing Work, Life and Refuge in the Information Age.* The New York resident, who worked as a reporter for the *New York Times* and the *Boston Globe,* said that technology is defining home life and blurring the boundaries between work and home. With the explosion of hi-tech devices such as cell phones and PDAs or personal digital assistants, she said, "The march of technology into our lives is unstoppable."

While viewing technological development as a gift, Jackson warns that it may require sacrifice as well. Mobile technology is turning homes into workplaces, she said, citing the popularity of the computer armoire and a modern sofa that make it easier to bring work into the living room. In coming decades, she predicts that the lines between work and home will be even dimmer, and people would not feel a need to hide their computers in fancy furniture.

Jackson reports that 70 percent of all employees must be accessible to their jobs during off-hours and says that technology is **chipping away** at weekend and vacation time. "It changes the parameters of a worker's private

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time," she said. In addition, the domestic life has moved from the home and neighbourhood into the workplace, she said, noting that employees may eat, socialize and even work out at the company. From work, parents may instant-message their children or connect their latch-key kids via telephone or personal cell phones. Jackson says that 60 million people bring their cell phones to work each day. Some children even fax homework and report cards to Mum and Dad to check at the office. "Home and work are becoming truly portable," Jackson said.

The sacrifices and costs of losing what have been boundaries between work and home include lack of refuge in the home and loss of private life. Jackson **advocates** employer respect for the personal life of workers and commends companies like Ernst & Young for making efforts to protect that privacy and limit the on-call time of employees. Other drawbacks to the expansion of technology include the loneliness and distance of virtual relationships, which can give people the feeling of being together when they are actually apart.

"The **proliferation** of mobile technology is effecting the way we relate to each other," said Jackson, who discussed parents who instant-message their children to come down to dinner rather than shouting upstairs and those who read bedtime books to children over the telephone while on business trip. She said that friends might use technology as a new form of togetherness by carrying out their relationships via technology. "Face to face togetherness is the old standard," she said. "Families are now portable too." High-tech devices can also invade the privacy of others when they interrupt performances, business meetings, or dinner conversations, Jackson said.

So, what can be done about the technology invasion? Do we try to squelch it, live with it or just find the right balance? We may find a clue in

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Indus device their and	strial A ces woo fears of not the	depiction of a transition of the past. She said that when the ge gave way to computer age, many people worried that the new all overtake their old way of life. And one wise observer summed up when he warned people: "Be sure that we control the gadgets other way round." That is not bad advice for today, either.
5.	Write	e the main idea of the passage using one or two sentences.
	Main	Idea:
		[4 marks]
6.		the sentence clues from the article to define the words in bold in own words.
	[a]	Cindy recalls attending to her kids' soccer games with an
		oversized walkie-talkie in hand, so she could conduct business,
		if necessary.
		Oversized means

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[b]	The modern conflict of work and home affect many people. It is no longer just business owners and professionals such as doctors who were at the beck and call of their livelihood; even the average employee finds it difficult to get away from work sometimes.
	Beck and call means
[c]	This phenomenon has been explored extensively by Maggie
	Jackson, a columnist and author of <i>What's Happening to Home: Balancing Work, Life and Refuge in the Information Age.</i> Columnist means
[d]	Jackson reports that 70 percent of all employees must be accessible to their jobs during off-hours and says that technology is chipping away at weekend and vacation time. Chipping away means

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[e]	Jackson advocates employer respect for the personal life of workers and commends companies like Ernst & Young for making efforts to protect that privacy and limit the on-call time of employees. Advocates means
[f]	"The proliferation of mobile technology is effecting the way we relate to each other," said Jackson, who discussed parents who instant-message their children to come down to dinner rather shouting upstairs and those who read bedtime books to children over the telephone while on business trip. Proliferation means
	[12 marks]

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7.	for sta	fy which of the following statements are true or false. Watements that are true and (F) for statements that are false er column provided.	` '	
No.	Staten	nent	T or F	
[a]	Cindy phone	has to be at her office in order to answer the business .		
[b]	Only doctors and business owners must be accessible to their jobs at all times.			
[c]	Maggie Jackson believes that we cannot stop technology in our lives.			
[d]	Some	people hide their computers in their living rooms.		
[e]	60 million children fax their homework to their parents at work.			
[f]	Modern technology has resulted in the loss of private life for some people.			
		[6	marks]	
8.	Answ	er ALL questions.		
	[a]	Maggie Jackson predicts that the lines between work and will be even dimmer in coming decades, and people wo feel the need to hide their computers in their fancy fu What is Ms. Jackson inferring about people today?	uld not	

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[b]	Jackson says, "The proliferation of mobile technology is affecting the way we relate to each other." What kinds of relationships is she talking about? How are those relationships changing?
[c]	What do you think is Cindy's opinion about the effects of modern technology on her family's life? Why do you think so?
[d]	What do you think is Maggie Jackson's opinion about the effects of high-tech gadgets on family life? Why do you think so?

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Sectio	on D [30 marks]	
9.	Write a 500 word essay on the following topic.	
	Compare and contrast your experience studying at school and at the university.	÷

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