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INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES:

1. Please note that this question paper contains **4 (FOUR)** questions on **12 (TWELVE)** printed pages. Check that the paper is complete.
2. Answer **ALL** questions in this booklet.

UNTUK KEGUNAAN PEMERIKSA SAHAJA		
SOALAN	MARKAH PENUH	MARKAH DIPEROLEH
1	15	
2	20	
3	35	
4	30	
JUMLAH	100	

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QUESTION 1 (15 marks)

Fill in the blanks with suitable proverbs or idioms provided in the box.

hands are full	failure teaches success	strike while the iron is hot
end up in smoke	changed colour	make ends meet
one foot in the grave	a wolf in sheep's clothing	it is no use crying over spilt milk
make good the loss	turn over a new leaf	in hot water
familiarity breeds contempt	in his shoes	talking to a brick wall

1. My students hardly speak in class. Sometimes I feel like I'm talking to a brick wall.
2. Be careful if a stranger offers to help you at the bus station. He may well be _____.
3. Don't give up easily if you still can't get a job after many interviews as _____.
4. The prices of goods have risen in the last few months. It has become difficult for families to _____.
5. I wished I could help you with your assignments, but my _____ at present. I have three assignments and a project to hand in next week.
6. After being engaged for almost five years, he decided to end his relationship with her. It is a case of _____.
7. The chairman of the company is 95 years old and has been seriously ill for several months. Although he has _____, he refuses to retire.
8. Don't keep thinking of the failed project as _____ . Instead start looking into other new projects.
9. If the product is not good, the manufacturer will have to compensate the buyer for it. In other words, the manufacturer has to _____.
10. One should always plan carefully before starting a business, otherwise it could _____.
11. John spends most of his income on clothes every month. If I were _____, I would try and save some money to further my studies.

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QUESTION 2 (20 marks)

Read the poem below and answer the questions that follow.

Don't say goodbye

- 1 There never was a bright day
Why?
Always gloomy
As if torrid rain clouds had taken over the sky
- 5 I sit to write to you but nothing comes
Through nights and nights my heart fondly recalls
Of the time we spent together
Good or bad things that were ever said or done
I try to remember
- 10 When your heart turned
Away from me
When the weather changed
From a warm evening breeze
To freezing rain
- 15 My heart breaks into pieces
Bringing me down to my knees
As tears flow freely down
Like autumn leaves
Forgotten
- 20 Not daring to scream out loud
Confusion, pain, and sorrow
Seem to be my only companions
These feelings I hide
Though in this life they seem to be
- 25 All that is left
But I still hope
You will erase
The reason why you felt the need
To leave me behind to face this harsh world on my own.

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1. Select 5 **different nouns** from the poem and match each of them with an **adjective** that describes them. The first one has been done for you.

	<u>Adjectives</u>	<u>Nouns</u>
a.	<i>bright</i> _____	<i>day</i> _____
b.	_____	_____
c.	_____	_____
d.	_____	_____
e.	_____	_____
f.	_____	_____

(5 marks)

2. What did the poet remember fondly?

(3 marks)

3. What idea is similar to "when your heart turned away from me" (lines 10-11)?

(2 marks)

4. How did the weather change?

(2 marks)

5. What feelings did the poet hide?

(2 marks)

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QUESTION 3 (35 marks)

Read the text below and answer all the questions that follow.

Ann Garney has never forgotten the magical moment when she caught her first fish. 'I was only six years old and **we** were on holiday, staying in the north-west of Scotland,' she recalls. 'I wasn't the least bit **interested** to begin with, then I got my first **tug** and caught a trout. I don't know how I managed to get it to the bank – I was neck-deep in water and screaming with excitement. Mum and Dad were very pleased, though a bit surprised when I kissed the trout and **promptly** put it back in the water!' 1 5

Since that very first memorable catch Ann has gone on to **excel** at fishing. Her infectious enthusiasm for her sport has inspired her first book, *The Best Fishing in Scotland*, with photographs by her husband Michael. 'The book is for everyone who wants to seek out the best and most beautiful spots to fish in Scotland,' she explains. 'It tells you where to go, how to get there and how to obtain permission. Details like costs and where to stay are also included. There are hundreds of lakes and rivers in Scotland **teeming with** trout and salmon – **waters** that are just waiting to be discovered.' 10 15

Whenever she can, Ann travels up to the far north of Scotland to see her parents and to go fishing in the remote hill lakes. 'It's pure escapism,' she enthuses. 'For me, the excitement is climbing a hill and reaching the brow, to find a beautiful expanse of silvery water stretching before me, inviting me to come and fish. It's so peaceful and still.' She hesitates for a moment and then goes on in an excited manner, 'I set up my line and listen to **it** as it unwinds. There's no one else about, except the birds and the wildlife. I might even see an otter playing by the lake or riverside. It's so lovely I sometimes wonder why I've even bothered to bring my fishing rod – catching fish is just a **bonus**.' 20 25

Ann has a personal philosophy of fishing and is not interested in the competitive side of the sport. 'For me, fishing is a pleasure; it's not about competing and it's not necessarily about catching and killing a fish,' she explains. 'I have no interest in keeping score. Often I'll catch nothing at all.'

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The safety of the sport, she emphasizes, is simply a matter of **observing** basic rules. 'It involves a lot of **instinct** and common sense, like being aware of the wind direction when casting your line into the water. Otherwise, you're **bound** to have minor accidents.' She smiles as she recalls, 'Once when I was first learning to do it, I caught two fish, along with my father's jacket, his nose and his ear!' 30

On a serious note, though, windy conditions can be dangerous if you are fishing from a boat. 'Sometimes the wind blowing over a lake can be so strong that an Olympic team couldn't row against **it**. It can be very dangerous and there have been many accidents where boats have **capsized**,' Ann warns. 35

It is also best to be aware of the risks of wading in rivers, where there may be strong currents or where the ground could suddenly fall away. 'Just be sensible,' Ann advises. 'The majority of people fishing will never have any kind of accident. We all fall in the water at one time or another, of course. In fact, if I don't get wet by the end of the day, I'm convinced I've done something wrong!' She goes on to **relate** the adventure of the time when she and her brother were fishing on a small lake and the wind suddenly began to blow up. 'We had a big umbrella on board, so we held **that** up and used it as a sail,' she recalls. 'It took us straight across the lake and home!' 40 45

Ann is particularly keen to encourage more women to take up fishing. 'It's still very much a male-dominated sport, but the number of women who enjoy fishing is growing,' Ann says. 'There are so many stresses in a woman's life nowadays, so many demands on her, that she needs an escape, an outlet. Fishing is one of the few ways left of being at one with nature. When you're down there on the bank, nothing seems to worry you. It's just as if the whole world falls into place. How can anyone say fishing is boring?' 50

"The Happy Angler" by Jillian Powell

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Section A (5 marks)

State what the words below refer to in the text.

- 1. we (line 2) _____
- 2. waters (line 14) _____
- 3. it (line 21) _____
- 4. it (line 36) _____
- 5. that (line 45) _____

Section B (10 marks)

Match the words and phrases in Column A to their meanings in Column B as they are used in the text. The first one has been done for you.

Column A	Answer
1. interested (line 3)	<i>keen</i>
2. tug (line 4)	
3. promptly (line 6)	
4. excel (line 8)	
5. teeming with (line 14)	
6. bonus (line 24)	
7. observing (line 29)	
8. instinct (line 30)	
9. bound (line 31)	
10. capsized (line 37)	
11. relate (line 43)	

<u>Column B</u>
an extra thing
breaking
recall
following
sure
natural feeling
luck
pull
keen
start
swimming
turned over
pleasure
immediately
full of
happily
tell about
do very well

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Section C (20 marks)

Answer the following questions by circling the letter corresponding to the best answer, e.g. A .

1. What happened when Ann caught her first fish?
 - A. She was happy because it was a trout.
 - B. Her parents expected her to keep the fish.
 - C. She was afraid of holding the fish in her hands.
 - D. Her parents were surprised that she had caught one.

2. What is the purpose of Ann writing her first book?
 - A. To encourage women to take up fishing.
 - B. To teach beginners how to fish.
 - C. To attract people to Scotland for fishing.
 - D. To show how many species of fish there are in Scotland.

3. Why does Ann particularly like fishing in Scotland?
 - A. She can catch large numbers of fish there.
 - B. It enables her to get away from everyday life.
 - C. She finds the fish she catches there very beautiful.
 - D. Her parents accompany her when she goes fishing there.

4. Why does Ann often not catch any fish?
 - A. She is against catching and killing fish.
 - B. She does not fish but just enjoys the scenery.
 - C. She often forgets to bring her fishing rod.
 - D. None of the above.

5. What does Ann say about accidents while fishing?
 - A. Accidents are likely to happen if one does not follow simple rules.
 - B. Only very experienced people will be able to avoid accidents.
 - C. Most accidents occur when people cast their lines.
 - D. Everyone is able to avoid fishing accidents.

6. According to Ann, what can cause fishing accidents?
 - A. Poor weather conditions.
 - B. Uneven ground level.
 - C. Strong currents.
 - D. All of the above.

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7. Why does Ann tell the story of the umbrella?
- A. To show that it was a terrible experience for her.
 - B. To show that common sense helps during unexpected conditions.
 - C. To give an example of a bad accident when fishing.
 - D. To give an example of a mistake she made.
8. What is Ann's view on women and fishing?
- A. Women are generally not as good as men.
 - B. Women don't have as much time for it as men.
 - C. Women could enjoy it as much as men do.
 - D. Women have less patience for it than men have.
9. What does the last sentence of the text suggest?
- A. Some people think that fishing is not interesting.
 - B. Fishing is always an exciting sport.
 - C. Fishing has started to lose popularity.
 - D. Most people understand why fishing is popular.
10. Which of the following statements best sums up the article?
- A. It is very exciting to catch a fish.
 - B. Scotland is the best place for fishing.
 - C. Most women wrongly think fishing is boring.
 - D. One does not have to catch a fish to enjoy fishing.

