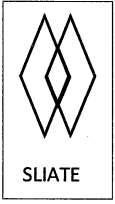


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Higher National Diploma in English

Second Year 2nd Semester Examination-2016

EN: 2201 Practical and Professional Writing IV (Full Time - Repeat)

Instructions:

Answer 04 questions only.

All questions carry equal marks.

No. of Pages : 0.3

No. of questions: 05

Time : Two hours

Q.01)

Motor vehicle accidents are reported almost every day in Sri Lanka. You did a survey on this and found many causes for the road accidents. Now write an article to a local newspaper on the causes of road accidents and steps to be taken to prevent them. Use about 250 words.

(25 marks)

Q.02)

Write an analytical essay on the following statement in about 250 words.

“Spoken English should be made compulsory in the school curriculum”

(25 marks)

Q.03)

a) Write a story based on your imagination starting with the given sentence. Provide a title. Use about 250 words.

“A small crowd had gathered round the entrance to the park. My curiosity aroused, I crossed the road to see what was happening. I found that.....” (15 marks)

b) Read the following outline. Imagine you are the Kandy correspondent. Then, using the information provided build up a newsreport. Supply a suitable title for the news report.

- An eight year old girl
- Mother in Middle East – no news from her for 2 years father says
- Father went Rajanganaya in search of a job
- Girl lived with grandmother in Digana
- Snake bite, girl died
- On the way from temple with grand mother
- Autopsy conducted by J.M.O. Kandy Teaching Hospital

(10 marks)

Q.04)

Write a précis of the following in about 120 words. Suggest a title for your précis.

Bombay is often regarded as India's Capital of Hope. Often wondering why this is so, I made a fruitful trip down to the busy city, solving most of my queries.

Bombay consists of seven islands, joined by land reclamation. Many Indians, especially those from the rural areas, regard Bombay as their paradise, since they could find work relatively easily here, as compared to their homelands.

Being the pillar for revenue collection, Bombay's economic growth has far outperformed the other cities. In fact, its per capita (head) production of goods and services is about three times greater than that of Delhi - India's second most prosperous city. Despite the economic boom, Bombay gives me an astonishing image of deterioration when I first stepped into the city.

The ostentatiously dignified imperial buildings, erected by the British, are so overly populated that they look as if they are toppling over any minute. There are the 1950s kind of black and yellow taxis, which appeared as if brutally thrashed, lining up like ants trails, clotting up the small avenues. Amidst the dins of traffic jams, stood the oppressed-looking buildings of Benetton outlets, foreign car dealerships, croissant-serving outlets and so on.

Though unemployment is not a significant problem in Bombay, housing is. A visit in Dharavi, a slum area in Bombay will help clarify our imagination. The Bombayites' so called "houses" are actually movable shacks, built from unwanted bits of tarpaulin, tin and cardboard. There are so many of them that a maze of alleys emerged, passable only when I walked sideways like a crab between them. Curious about the living conditions, I wondered around the maze, meeting groups of scantily clad kids and hungry, stray dogs. Popping my inquisitive head into one of the small huts, I was totally amazed by their living conditions. Estimating about twelve or more Bombayites living in each hut, these two-storey houses are

usually partitioned by rough platforms with ceilings no higher than five feet from the ground. Furthermore, these shacks look absolutely bare -- no furniture and I deduced that the inhabitants eat and sleep on the ground.

In spite of the poor living conditions, many Indians still hope to migrate to Bombay. Interviewing a few of the newcomers, a majority of them said that they came to Bombay to find jobs. There are some who regard Bombay as buoyant floats, saving them from natural disasters and tyrannies in their homelands.

(25 marks)

Q.05)

5. The annual English Day of your ATI will be held in the next month, and you have been assigned to deliver a speech on the topic of "Role of Youth in the Nation Building". Write the speech you would deliver in about 250 words.

(25 marks)