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## COMPETITIVE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION SERIE C, D, E, F, et GCEAL

ENGLISH LANGUAGE  
TIME : THREE HOURS

**Warning!!! All questions must be answered on this question paper. The answer paper given to you should serve as a file jacket only. Failure to heed to this instruction will attract serious sanctions.**

### A) SECTION ONE: GRAMMAR – 10 MRKS

1. From the list in the box, choose the word that correctly completes the sentences and use each chosen word in its correct form. 2,5 mrks

*Anyone, on, in, so much, so many, everyone, one-one, them, enough, nothing.*

- There has been an increase -----road accidents over the last ten years.
- “Can-----write their names on pieces of paper to help me make a list?”, requested the teacher.
- The old man told the police that it was not the first time thieves had broken into his supermarket, “ It has happened -----times”, he lamented.
- John was quite certain he had seen -----in the room and was going out when suddenly a large hand seized his arm and pulled him back into the dark room.
- The farmer produced -----cocoa last year and he got much money from the sales.

2. Complete the sentences with the correct forms of the words from the list. 5 mrks.

*think, have, wake, study, see, love, clever, tall, pass, think, know, late, young.*

- Because Amougou-----very well, he is ----- student of his class, even his academic rivals love him.
- Banda was-----child in her family until her mother ----- another baby last June.
- I am living the key of the room because I -----I shall return ----- than Bernard.
- Ali is really exceptional, he’s-----young man we’ve ever-----.
- Tiga is so rude and boastful, she-----she’s the ----- student in this class.

**B) SECTION TWO: VOCABULARY – 10 MARKS**

**1. Rewrite each sentence, changing the underlined word to the form demanded, 5mrks**

- a) Ateba's only fault is that he is lazy.  
Ateba's------(noun)
- b) Being a hardworking student is very good, it shows that the student knows what he or she wants.  
Being-----  
------(superlative)
- c) My grandmother is not able to walk for a long distance.  
My------(opposite)
- d) Soon after the tragedy an epidemic threatened the area.  
Soon after the tragedy, there was-----of an epidememic in the area. (noun)
- e) The company has produced a lot in recent years.  
The company has been-----in recent years  
(adjective)

**2. Fill in the spaces in the following sentences with the most appropriate words chosen from the list provided 2,5mrk.**

***Builder, cook, tools, plumber, furniture, utility, plug in, a demand, light on, an application, toilet, branch in, window, a request, bed, room.***

- a) The workman came to do the repairs, but he brought no-----, so he couldn't work.
- b) We had to call a -----because the kitchen tap was leaking.
- c) The children complained that they had not slept well because the-----was too narrow and the mattress was very hard.
- d) A vacancy has been advertised by the manager of "SONEL". Have you submitted -----at the head office?
- e) I want to iron some clothes, but I don't know where the socket is. Could you -----  
-this electric iron for me?

**3. Complete each sentence with a suitable word so that it makes sense. 2,5 mrks.**

- a) Scientists sometimes conduct -----in laboratories to test theories.
- b) A-----is an official headcount of the number of people in a country at a particular time.
- c) A majority of villagers are -----; they can neither read nor write.
- d) Do you know that -----are able to supply information, calculate and draw a balance sheet?
- e) I feel like eating.I am very -----.

### C) SECTION THREE: READING COMPREHENSION – 10 MRKS.

**Read the following passage very carefully and answer the questions that follow it. Use correct English sentences, and as much as possible, your own words.**

Home office figures show that in Britain in 1979, nearly 12,000 researchers subjected more than 4.7 million animals to experiments “presenting a risk of pain, distress, discomfort, interference to ordinary well-being”. After most experiments, the animals were destroyed. With the massive toll since 1948, the number of experiments has more than trebled. Animal welfare societies no longer present the only voice and protest. Scientists themselves are questioning that the infliction of suffering on such a large scale can be justified.

Few would disagree. There was an outcry six years ago when it was revealed that in experiments on “new smoking materials”, 48 beagles had been forced to inhale smoke for months before being killed and examined for lung damage.

Some scientists maintain that the anguish of animals is a regrettable price to pay for knowledge which has brought enormous benefits to mankind. For example, the discovery of insulin estimated to have saved the lives of fifty million diabetics stemmed from animal experiments, so did immunization against typhoid, cholera and diphtheria; and the development of artificial joints.

However while home office struggles that more than four in five experiments of animals are for medical purposes, they give no indication how many of them involve in a quasi-medical product, developed purely for commercial profit. What is clear is that a quarter of a million animals are used in non-medical testing of new products ranging from motor oils polish, on the grounds that it is necessary to know the effects in case of accidental ingestion by humans.

More and more scientists are beginning to speak against the proliferation of animal test. Animal experiment is often unnecessary both on human and scientific grounds. Penicillin for example is highly poisonous to guinea pigs, while thalidomide on pregnant animals gave no indications to the deformities it had caused on children.

Animal welfare societies have swung from their crusade for the abolition of all animal experiments. They favour the approach of helping scientists find alternatives to animal techniques which can be not only more accurate, but cheaper. Already, a number of alternatives exist. The malignancy of tumors can be accessed by planting small pieces of hens' eggs, computer can be used in the design of new drugs, polio vaccine was produced in monkey kidney cell cultures requiring 200,000 monkeys in a year. Today, it is made from test-tubes cultures of human cells.

But alternatives are not used in every case, countless thousands of animals continue to die unnecessarily. A character for laboratory animal is long over due, and there is reason to believe that it would be strengthened by the now troubled consciences of many research scientists-well aware that both animals and mankind have similar capacities for suffering, and that some knowledge can be obtained at too high a price.

### QUESTIONS

- a) What are the Home Office's findings on animal experiments? 1mk  
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- b) Why do they use animal in non-medical testing? 1mk  
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- c) Give two benefits of animal experiments to man. 1mk  
1- .....  
2- .....
- d) What besides animals can be used for testing? 1mk  
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- e) a- Where do recent polio vaccines come from? 0,5mk  
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b- How were they got in 1979? 0,5mk  
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- f) Write a quarter of a million in figures. 1mk  
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- g) What do the underlined words in the text refer to? 1mk  
They ..... it .....
- h) Are these statements true or false?  
a- All animal experimets are for medical purposes.0,5.....  
b- Only animal welfare societies are against animal experiments.0,5.....
- i) a- Scientists are troubled because the price for animal experiment is not high.0,5  
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b- Lack of accuracy is the scientific reason against scientific experiments 0,5  
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- j) Tick the right answer 1mk  
a- The number of animal experiments trebled in  
    ▶ 10 years  
    ▶ 31 years  
    ▶ 20 years  
b- Scientists find animal experiments  
    ▶ acceptable on human and scientific basis  
    ▶ unacceptable on human and scientific basis  
    ▶ acceptable on human, but unacceptable on scientific basis.



