

Mid-Term Test N°3

Name :

Level: 2nd Arts

1) Listening : (8 marks)

A) Listening comprehension : (5 marks)

1- Listen to the conversation and tick the right answer: (2marks)

* Sarah is on month five of maternity leave.

seven

six

* Sarah gets quarter of her wage during the maternity leave.

half of her wage

all her wage

2- Listen and answer the following question: (1 mark)

* How many kids does Sarah have?

3- Listen and correct this false statement: (1 mark)

* Sarah signed up for the daycare after the baby was even born.

4- Circle the thing that Sarah's husband does not help with : (1 mark)

drops the kids off at daycare / feeds children / picks the kids up / does the laundry and the

B) Spelling : (1 mark)

* Listen and complete with the missing words.

John: So we've been talking about women's in society. And are you a stay-at-home mom or a mom?

C) Communicative function: (1 mark)

* Circle the appropriate function.

Utterance	Function
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D) Pronunciation : (1 mark)

* Listen and put one word under the appropriate sound.

going / house / more / comes

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II) Language : (12 marks)

1) Fill in the blanks with words from the box. There are 2 extra items: (4 marks)

suffering / excessive / surfing / chat / identities / connect / log / who / emotional / with

Internet addiction is described as an impulse control disorder, which does not involve use of an intoxicating drug . Some Internet users may develop an attachment to on-line friends and activities they create on their computer screens. Internet users may enjoy aspects of the Internet that allow them to meet, socialize, and exchange ideas through the use of rooms, social networking websites, or "virtual communities." Similar to other addictions, those suffering from Internet addiction use the virtual fantasy world to with real people through the Internet, as a substitution for real-life human connection, which they are unable to achieve normally. Internet addiction results in impairments of real life relationships are disrupted as a result of use of the Internet. Individuals from Internet addiction spend more time in solitary seclusion, spend less time real people in their lives, and are often viewed as socially awkward. Some suffering from Internet addiction may create on-line personas or profiles where they are able to change their and pretend to be someone other than himself or herself. Those at highest risk for creation of a secret life are those suffer from low-self esteem feelings of inadequacy, and fear of disapproval. Such negative self-concepts lead to clinical problems of depression and anxiety.

2) Circle the correct alternative. (4 marks)

It is often said that if you maintain a diary, you are considered to be organised in your real life, just as you would write your sequences of the day in the diary. It is a very good habit (**have / to have / having**) an account of all the happenings in your life. Jotting (**down / up / out**) the instants that give you pain and sorrow,

would help in lessening your grief without having to share with **(someone / no one / anyone)** . Anyways, the diary won't ever make fun of you. Also, noting down events in your life that bring you joy helps in **(reliving / relive / relived)** those moments over and over again. I remember how I re-read those pages to cherish those memories. **(Where / When / What)** you write, you pour your heart out. It is not always possible to share your feelings with anyone. Writing about your mistakes **(help / helped / will help)** you to fortify your spirits and that will eventually help in self growth. Don't **(think / thought / thinking)** about wastage of time. Keep writing. Make it a habit. Howsoever your day **(is / been / was)** , just write about it. This acts as a therapy after bad days. You won't regret this later, for sure. Who knows, you'll eventually turn out to be the greatest writers of all time!

3) Supply the correct form or tense for the bracketed words. (4 marks)

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Correction

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Two kids

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John: So we've been talking about women's roles in society. And are you a stay-at-home mom or a working mom?

Sarah: Well, I guess I'm both. Right now, I'm on maternity leave and I'm on month six of maternity leave.

John: What does that mean?

Sarah: So maternity leave is when you have a job but then you become pregnant or you're going to have a baby, maybe adopt, too. So you're going to have a baby, and so you take time off of work to stay home with the new baby.

John: Oh, I see. Do you still get paid?

Sarah: I do. I get about half of my wage. So I do still get paid and I'm very grateful for that. So I've been at home with the new baby for six months. And I'm going to go back to work next month.

John: Oh. What will happen with the baby?

Sarah: So I have two kids actually. I have a toddler and a baby. And both of them will go to daycare during the day.

John: I see.

Sarah: So I signed up for the daycare before the baby was even born. It's really hard to find good daycare that you can afford, that's near your house. So you have to start planning before the baby is even born if you're the type of person who wants to go back to work.

John: I see. I don't think many men worry about getting good daycare for their children...

Sarah: No.

John: When they think about their jobs.

Sarah: No. Even when there's a family, and the mother and father both work, still it's the mother that has to do everything with the kids, usually. Usually, the mom has to for example, get the bag ready for the kids to take to daycare. They have to arrange the daycare. They have – the daycare has the mother's phone number, usually. And so, the mom has to do a lot of extra work even though mom and dad both have full time jobs.

John: I see. Are you saying that things should be different?

Sarah: Yes. I think things should be different. I'm so lucky my husband agrees with me. And my husband, he drops the kids off at daycare and he picks them up and he does the laundry and the dishes. And it helps me to be – and it helps me focus on my career so that I can stay late at work if I need to. I can go to an extra meeting on a weekend. And it makes me feel more fulfilled that it's not my husband's job that comes first.

A lot of times women make less money than men and they put their job second to their husband. And it's not equal, and it's not fair. And so, I think that people should work on making things more equal.

John: Well, I agree with you.

Sarah: Thank you.