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I/ Reading comprehension (12 marks):  1- Read and complete this table. (2 pts)			
People	Occupation	Reason for adopting e-learning in school	
Will Roberts			
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c- Most of people	were against usi	ng the new method in education. (pg. 5)	
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## II/ LANGUAGE (6 marks):

### Task1: Put the words between brackets in the right tense/form(3pts)

WFP is the United Nations frontline agency in the fight against global hunger. It is a(promote peace)
survive on WFP food each year. They are toopoor to buy enough food. They spend all their time and energy trying to survive.WFP's innovative projects put food on the tables of the weakest and poorest; butsince 1985, they (helpful)
The first organized tours dated back to 1842 when the company 'Thomas Cook' charted a train to
take a group of campaigners from Leicester to South Borough. This company grew to become one of the
booking - and - about - largest - began - trip - throughout - hotels

## III/ WRITING (12 marks):

Task 1 (guided writing): Use the following information to write a coherent biography of "Charles Chaplin".



Birth name: Charles Spencer Chaplin

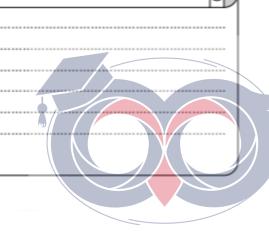
Date of birth: 16 April 1889/ London, England

Occupations: English comic actor ( in silent black and white films), film director and composer.

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-Married four times: Mildred Harris (m. 1918–1920), Lita Grey (m. 1924–1927), Paulette - Goddard (m. 1936–1942), Oona O'Neill (m. 1943–1977)

-Died 25 December 1977 (aged 88)



# Task 2 (free writing) (8 marks):

After watching a shocking documentary on TV about the extravagance in spending on space flights, you – as a columnist in a magazine- decide to write a 15-line article in which you try to highlight the inconveniences and risks of space tourism and to draw the readers' attention to more important human issues.

Space Tourism: Risks & Rewards

#### The text:

- (1) The traditional school exercise book and pen could become items mentioned only in history lessons. Every pupil at Wrightington School is being issued with their own laptop to use in class and for homework. In what is understood to be a first for British state schools, all 1,400 boys and girls will have a Dell Net book, worth around £400. These will allow pupils at the school, near Radstock in Somerset, to 'hand in' work online and receive instant feedback from teachers when they are not in the classroom.
- [2] The machines, which can be used for presentations and research, are being issued as part of a £25 million project to create a purpose-built business and enterprise college. Buildings housing the internet servers and wireless systems will open after the Easter break. Parents are being asked to contribute £2 per week to hire their child's laptop for the duration of their time at the school.
- [3] Deputy headmaster Will Roberts said parents think it is a 'bargain' because laptops are expensive to buy outright. 'We are a business and enterprise college and this is how it is in the business world. So why not start as they mean to go on,' he added. 'Any time they want to learn, they can. They can work wherever they are in the school or at home. 'Their work can be marked instantly and teacher scan offer feedback and share pupils' work away from the classroom.'
- [4] The school bought the Net books at a discount, with an estimated outlay of more than£400,000. Pupils, who are aged between 11 and 18, can complete homework by connecting to the school servers from home and view information from the day's lessons. Their laptops are backed-up on the school's main hard drives every time they connect to the network. Mr Roberts insisted, however, that children will continue to use traditional learning materials. 'There will always be a place for traditional writing and textbooks here,' he said. 'But we want to prepare our pupils for the real world.'
- [5] Ninety per cent of parents agreed to pay the £2-a-week fee, which contributes towards purchase and insurance costs. Those unable to will receive financial assistance. The project was launched with help from Government-backed charity e-Learning Foundation, which ensures IT access in schools. Spokesman Kevin Pay said using computers boosts pupils' work rates 'after all, there is no excuse for not having homework on you'.

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