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LANGUAGE (12 marks)

1) Put the bracketed words in the right tense or form. (4 marks)



word and dad — they be two of the most important people in your me.
influence you more than anyone else you will نجاحك يهمنا
(meet)for their kids from the
minute they're born. You can build a strong relationship by (spend)time together
Instead of playing a computer game or watching TV, ask your mom and dad to play with you. To get along,
you should share your (feeling) and ask for help. Tell a parent if you're sad or
struggling with something. It's also lovely when a kid (offer)to help fold the laundry
or cleans up his or her room without being (ask)
when you do your (good), you make your parents proud. It makes
(they)happy to see how you're turning into such a great kid.

2) Fill in the blanks with 9 words from the box. (4.5 marks)

fluent - can - However - must - like - by - didn't - confidently - to - learning - bought

3) Circle the right alternative. (3.5 marks)

It is wonderful growing up with a big brother; you always have somebody to look up to. I have millions of fun memories of (children – childish – childhood) and growing up years with my brother, who is 4 years older than me. I have (spend – spent – sent) 18 years of my life in a small town. It was a peaceful village – school at a walking distance, those were times (when – where – which) we actually used to play outside. Whenever my brother and I get together, we would (remember – remembering – to remember) our childhood – his bullying me, my getting fooled...We used to come back from school, mostly together. We (have to – had to – could) cross a play-ground to reach home. As soon as he would reach the play-

ground, he would hand over his school bag to carry (back – at – on) home. Of course, carrying 2 bags home (wasn't – didn't – hasn't) my idea of fun, but what can you say to a big brother when you are that young.



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often – qualification – learning – who – to – by – qualify – pursued – native – companies –

Motivated learners with positive attitudes towards the target culture often communicate more with and exposed to spoken language. Learnersspeakers, are morestudy a foreign language in order to achieve another goal are much motivated. For many students, language learning is.....only in school, as an academic requirement. Although they may enjoy the......process and become engaged in the target culture, the primary motivation in this case is.....move forward in school. For university students and professionals, language learning is.....motivated by career. Many adults study foreign languages to......for work in particular Again, the motivation here is to get a job or promotion. Language learning is a step in achieving that goal.

3) Circle the right alternative. (4.5 marks)

When you consider that the teen years are a period of intense growth, not only physically (so – but – and) morally and intellectually, it's understandable that it's a time of confusion (by – about – for) many families. Despite some adults' (negatives – negative – negatively) views about teens; they are often energetic. Many kids announce the beginning of adolescence with a change in (complaint – feeling – behaviour) towards their parents. They're starting to separate from Mom and Dad and to become (not – never – more) independent. At the same time, kids this age are increasingly aware of (who – why – how)

others see them and are desperately trying to fit in. Their peers often become much more important, as compared with their parents, in terms of (maker – making – made) decisions. Kids often start "trying on" different (looks – looking – look) and identities, and they become very aware of (they – their – them) differences, which can result in episodes of disagreement with parents.



