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ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Paper 2 Comprehension
Insert

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1 hour 50 minutes

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

This Insert contains Text 1, Text 2, Text 3 and Text 4.

This document consists of **5** printed pages and **1** blank page.

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Section A

Study the advertisement (**Text 1**) and the research article (**Text 2**) and answer Questions 1 – 4 in the Question Paper.

Text 1 is taken from an advertisement by Eyehealth1st, the largest online directory of optometrists in Australia.



Text 2 is taken from a research article on Awareness of Common Eye Diseases and Their Risk Factors.

The World Health Organisation (WHO) reported that between 2010 and 2020, the global number of people with glaucoma had increased from 76 million to 95.4 million. As a result of an aging population, a rise in the number of people with cataracts (especially those aged 70 years and over) has been projected. Many eye diseases (e.g. glaucoma) can be asymptomatic or mildly symptomatic for a long time. Older people may misinterpret the reduction in vision as part of the normal aging process instead of an eye disease symptom. High public knowledge of common eye diseases is important for reducing the global burden of eye diseases, and for early detection and treatment.

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Section B

Text 3

The text below describes a native runner who goes on a search and rescue mission. Read the text carefully and answer Questions 5 - 15 in the Question Booklet.

- 1** From high on the ridge, I raised my binoculars and scanned the chaotic expanse below. Nature's wrath had etched its mark here through a wildfire that tore through Crestline 20 years ago. The once towering trees now stood as solemn sentinels, their charred remains piercing the sky. The land bore the scars of its fiery ordeal. The ground was scattered with the remnants of scorched timber, as if strewn about carelessly like a child's discarded playthings. It was a landscape of contrasts, where the beauty of nature's resilience intertwined with the unforgiving force of destruction. 5
- 2** The marathon of traversing over the fallen trees and granite slabs had taken its toll. Seventeen miles of relentless terrain had tested the limits of my endurance, and the persistent embrace of fatigue was becoming harder to ignore. With a deep breath, I shouted into the rugged valley below. 'Anna!' My voice cut through the stillness like a lifeline cast into uncertainty. An anxious silence followed, as the echo of her name faded into the wilderness. No response. 10
- 3** This day had begun with the promise of a solitary run along the Crestline, those majestic mountains that loomed near my home in McCall, Idaho. Yet, life has a way of interweaving the unexpected into even the best-laid plans. As I suited up for my run, my wife showed me a Facebook post from the local sheriff's office: a hiker was missing in the area. I was headed out anyway, so I figured I might as well help to search. 15
- 4** At around 7:30 a.m., I called the sheriff's office. 'I'm a runner,' I said. The sergeant on the other end was cautious, apprehensive about unleashing a second search party. 'I know the Crestline like the back of my hand,' I told her, 'and I am used to covering dozens of miles in a day.' Plus, I packed my Garmin inReach and cellphone, knowing I'd have service on the high ridges. I promised to check in with the rescue team throughout the day. She relented. The sheriff's office revealed that the missing hiker was called Anna and she liked to camp alone near water bodies. So I decided to approach from the south, planning to run the length of the mountain chain, visiting every remote lake I could until I found her. 20
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- 5** The distance — at least 20 miles, depending on where my search took me — was routine, but I felt more focused than usual. My willingness to push myself was heightened: for once, my running wasn't selfish. 30
- 6** A few hours in, I'd already visited a handful of lakes and had seen no sign of the missing hiker. Temptations of retreat beckoned, an alluring sanctuary from the relentless pursuit. I considered turning back to my car, which would make it a 35-mile day. Yet, a voice within me whispered a different narrative, urging me onward. 'You're close,' said a voice in my head. 'You're going to find her.' 35
- 7** Fifteen years ago, I lost my dad in a mountaineering accident. He had always wished for me to be a runner, and his death inspired me to get back into the sport. Today, his legacy served as a compass, pointing me towards the chance to make a difference, to ensure another soul would not be claimed by the same treacherous path. I pulled out my map and made a last-ditch plan. I noted any blue marks on the map, including unnamed lakes and even dinky potholes; I'd check them all, relying on my hunting and tracking experience to spot any signs of Anna. First, I needed to get higher. I scrambled up the steep granite slopes of the 8,755-foot Mt. Rain, glassing the fire-scarred land with my binoculars. With eyes like a predator's, I combed through every 40

patch of land for the sign that would lead me to Anna. Below, I spotted a small lake. 45
That was the one. I could feel it.

8 I dropped down, planning to head toward the lake and veer south. My steps were purposeful, the anticipation of an encounter electrifying the air. I shouted her name as I ran. And then I heard a voice. 'Anna?' I called. 'Are you Anna?'

9 I wove through the trees toward the lake, heart racing in time with my steps. I couldn't see anyone, but I could hear someone. Was it her? I followed the sound, pumping with adrenaline. Then, I broke into a dead sprint, jumping over fallen trees like hurdles. The lake — a muddy puddle, really — appeared, and then a dog and a woman, her face badly burnt by the sun. 'Please tell me you're Anna?' 50

10 'Yes, I'm Anna,' she replied. I exhaled deeply. It was over. 55

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Section C

Text 4

The article below is about artificial intelligence. Read it carefully and answer Questions 16 – 22 in the Question Booklet.

- 1** In a world dominated by technological innovations, artificial intelligence (AI) platforms like ChatGPT have taken centre stage, evoking fascination and excitement on a global scale. While discussions about AI have circulated within tech enthusiast circles for years, it is the emergence of platforms such as ChatGPT that has catapulted these conversations into the mainstream. Every day, more individuals express their amazement at the capabilities of these systems, which are fuelled by their extraordinary ability to understand and process human language with exceptional precision. 5
- 2** At the heart of the appeal lies ChatGPT's ability to manage both mundane and intricate tasks. And it does so with grace – generating quality output consistently in a matter of seconds. It is also able to process vast amounts of data quickly, learn from new data, and adapt to changing circumstances to improve its performance. This versatility is evident as users find value in diverse activities, ranging from sourcing recipes for family meals, to offering concise overviews of lengthy documents or refining written content (though scepticism remains on AI's capacity to improve the clarity of writing). The promise of liberating humans from the drudgery of routine tasks opens doors to more imaginative and consequential pursuits both in professional and personal settings. 10
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- 3** While the potential for AI applications like ChatGPT to contribute positively is undeniable, so too is their potential for misuse and harm. The eagerness to explore AI's capabilities inadvertently exposes users to unforeseen vulnerabilities, resembling the prudence required when dealing with potentially hazardous elements such as rogue QR codes. Incidents such as the AIA's dubious 'blood pressure device' offer a glimpse into the world of AI-driven scams that prey on users' trust. The rise of AI-generated messages characterised by flawless grammar serves as a stark reminder of the sophistication behind these fraudulent activities. The repercussions of unregulated AI also extend beyond scams. Other than job displacement, disinformation campaigns, the propagation of misinformation, and cyberattacks all lie within the capabilities of those well-versed in AI's intricacies. As the technology evolves, the potential for misuse increases, highlighting the necessity for a judicious and measured approach. 20
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- 4** Moreover, while the enthusiasm surrounding ChatGPT echoes the early fervour around platforms like Facebook and social media, it is essential to remember that AI technologies like ChatGPT possess exponentially greater power. The advocacy for AI regulation from global leaders and tech pioneers emphasises the need for a cautious journey in this realm. Italy's temporary ban on ChatGPT and the European Union's exploration of measures to curb high-risk AI products highlight the urgency for responsible AI integration. The willingness of AI pioneers like Geoffrey Hinton to transparently address AI risks adds weight to the conversation. Sam Altman, CEO of OpenAI – the firm behind ChatGPT – has urged lawmakers to regulate AI, emphasising the necessity of preventing potential technology mishaps. 35
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- 5** In conclusion, the rise of AI platforms like ChatGPT signifies an era of exceptional technological possibilities. Yet, amid the excitement, it is crucial to acknowledge and address the potential dangers. Striking a balance between harnessing AI's capabilities for societal advancement while safeguarding against misuse is paramount. As the world engages in conversations about AI regulation, it is evident that a careful and deliberate approach is essential. 45

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Candidates answer on the Question Booklet

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READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

Write your name, class and index number on all the work you hand in.

Write in dark blue or black pen.

Do not use paper clips, highlighters, glue or correction fluid.

Answer all questions.

Write your answers in the spaces provided in the Question Booklet.

The Insert contains the texts for all the sections.

At the end of the examination, hand in your Comprehension Question Booklet and Insert.

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Section A [5 marks]

Refer to the advertisement (Text 1) and the research article (Text 2) on page 2 of the Insert for Questions 1– 4.

- 1 Look at Text 1. Tick (✓) the most effective title for the image in this advertisement.

- () Tip of the Eyesberg
 () A corneary tale
 () Don't turn a blind eye

[1]

- 2 How did the writer show the severity of the problem of eye diseases in Text 2?

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[1]

- 3 Identify the phrase in Text 2 which reflects why it is important to 'book an appointment with your optometrist' in Text 1.

.....[1]

- 4 Look at Texts 1 and 2 and statements (a) and (b) below.

Decide whether the statements refer to Text 1, Text 2, both texts, or neither text.

Circle the answer you have chosen for each statement.

- (a) Readers are asked to join the writer in taking action.

Text 1 / Text 2 / Both / Neither

- (b) The tone suggests the writer is enthusiastic.

Text 1 / Text 2 / Both / Neither

[2]

Section B [20 marks]

Refer to Text 3 on pages 3 – 4 of the Insert for Questions 5 - 15.

- 5 At the beginning of this text, the writer describes the current landscape of Crestline. Explain how the language used in Paragraph 1 emphasises the devastation on the Crestline landscape.

Support your ideas with **three** details from Paragraph 1.

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..... [3]

- 6 In what ways are the following expressions in Paragraph 2 effective?

(a) persistent embrace of fatigue

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..... [1]

(b) my voice cut through the stillness like a lifeline

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..... [1]

- 7 Which word in Paragraph 3 suggests that the writer's original plan to go jogging alone was not abandoned?

..... [1]

- 8 In Paragraph 3, 'I figured I might as well help to search'. What does this suggest about the writer's personality?

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..... [1]

- 9** In Paragraph 4, suggest a reason why the sergeant was apprehensive about unleashing a second search party.

(a)

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..... [1]

- (b)** The writer revealed that the sergeant relented. Explain the reasons why the sergeant relented in the end with reference to **two** pieces of evidence from Paragraph 4.

(i)

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(ii)

..... [2]

- 10** In Paragraph 5, the writer says ‘the distance — at least 20 miles, depending on where my search took me — was routine, but I felt more focused than usual.’

What is the intention of using dashes in the above sentence?

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..... [1]

- 11** In Paragraph 7, the writer says ‘his father's legacy served as a compass’. Find **two** pieces of evidence in Paragraph 7 which explain why he continued the search.

(i)

.....

(ii)

..... [2]

- 12** In Paragraph 7, the writer uses the simile ‘With eyes like a predator's’. What does this simile suggest about the manner he was searching for Anna?

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..... [1]

- 13** In Paragraph 9, the writer ‘broke into a dead sprint, jumping over fallen trees like hurdles’. What does this suggest about his movement?

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..... [1]

- 14 In Paragraph 9, what does the word 'Please' (line 54) suggest about how the writer felt at this point?

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[1]

- 15 The structure of the text reflects the feelings of the writer as he embarks on his search for the missing hiker. Complete the flowchart by choosing a word from the box to summarise the main feeling in each part of the text. There are some extra words in the box you do not need to use.

Main feeling of the writer

Wavering	Determined	Uncertain
Anxious	Resolved	Relieved
	Amazed	

Paragraphs 4-5 : (i)



Paragraph 6 : (ii)



Paragraph 7 : (iii)



Paragraph 10: (iv).....

[4]

Section C [25 marks]

Refer to Text 4 on page 5 of the Insert for Questions 16 – 22.

- 16** In Paragraph 1, what does 'catapulted' suggest about the emergence of ChatGPT?
(a)

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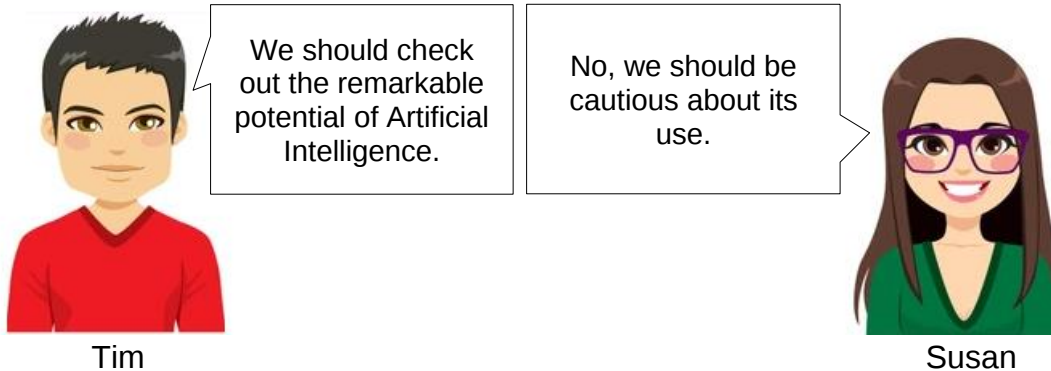
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- (b)** In Paragraph 1, what does the word 'mainstream' suggest about discussions about Artificial Intelligence before the emergence of ChatGPT?

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..... [1]

- 17** Here is part of a conversation between two people, Tim and Susan, who have read the article.



- (a)** Give a reason from Paragraph 1 which supports Tim's opinion.

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..... [1]

- (b)** With reference to Paragraph 4, explain why Susan thinks we should be cautious about the use of Artificial Intelligence.

(i)

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(ii)

..... [2]

- 18** At the end of Paragraph 3, the writer ‘highlights the necessity for a judicious and measured approach.’

What could the judicious and measured approach be referring to?

..... [1]

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- 19** From Paragraph 4, give one similarity between ChatGPT and social media.

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..... [1]

- 20** In Paragraph 4, suggest **two** reasons why the willingness of Artificial Intelligence (AI) pioneers to transparently address AI risks adds weight to the conversation around AI regulation.

(i)

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(ii)

..... [2]

- 21** From Paragraph 5, what is the writer’s main advice regarding Artificial Intelligence?

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..... [1]

- 22** **Using your own words as far as possible**, summarise the benefits and risks of using Artificial Intelligence.

Use only information from Paragraphs 2 to 3.

Your summary must be in continuous writing (not note form). It must not be longer than 80 words (not counting the words given to help you begin).

One of the benefits of using Artificial Intelligence is

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..... No of words:

Summary	
Content (8m)	
Style (7m)	
Total (15m)	

CGSS EL PRELIM 2023 P2 ANSWER SCHEME
Section A [5 Marks]

1. Look at Text 1. Tick (✓) the most effective title for the image in this advertisement.

(✓) Tip of the Eyesberg

() A corneary tale

() Don't turn a blind eye [1]

Text	Answers
	Tip of the Eyesberg – image of an eye emerging as the tip of an iceberg + caption 'There's a lot you don't see' which represents the underlying diseases seen under the surface. A corneary tale – (x) Not a story about the cornea. Don't turn a blind eye– (x) Don't pretend not to notice something. There's nothing to notice in the poster because everything is under the surface and requires checks to uncover.

(Inference)

2. How did the writer show the severity of the problem of eye diseases in Text 2? [1]
(Language for impact - writer's craft)

Text	Answers
The World Health Organisation (WHO) reported that between 2010 and 2020, the global number of people with glaucoma had increased from 76 million to 95.4 million. As a result of an aging population, a rise in the number of people with cataracts (especially those aged 70 years and over) has been projected. Many eye diseases (e.g. glaucoma) can be asymptomatic or mildly symptomatic for a long time. Older people may misinterpret the reduction in vision as part of the normal aging process instead of an eye disease symptom. High public knowledge of common eye diseases is important for reducing the global burden of eye diseases, and for early detection and treatment.	Through the use of reported statistics OR By stating the huge increase in numbers (from 76 million to 95.4 million).

3. Identify the phrase in Text 2 which reflects why it is important to 'book an appointment with your optometrist' in Text 1. [1]
(Direct)

Text	Answers
The World Health Organisation (WHO) estimates that between 2020 and 2030, the global number of people with glaucoma will increase from 76 million to 95.4	'(for) early detection and treatment' OR

million. As a result of an aging population, a rise in the number of people with cataracts (especially those aged 70 years and over) has been projected. Many eye diseases (e.g., glaucoma) can be asymptomatic or mildly symptomatic for a long time. Older people may misinterpret the reduction in vision as part of the normal aging process instead of an eye disease symptom. High public knowledge of common eye diseases is important for reducing the global burden of eye diseases, and for early detection and treatment .	'asymptomatic or mildly symptomatic' (x) 'reducing the global burden of eye diseases'
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Look at Texts 1 and 2 and statements (a) and (b) below. Decide whether the statements refer to Text 1, Text 2, both texts, or neither text. Circle the answer you have chosen for each statement. (a) Readers are asked to join the writer in taking action. <u>Text 1</u> / Text 2 / Both / Neither <i>Note: Accept Text 1 and Neither.</i> <i>The students who decided Text 1 could have decided that Text 1 asked them to "take action" and they read into the possible intent of the question. But the students who put "Neither" are not wrong because they read the question carefully and concluded that this is not a campaign but an advert. And the optometrist is not taking any action. He just wants you to take action to buy his service.</i> (b) The tone suggests the writer is enthusiastic. Text 1 / Text 2 / Both / <u>Neither</u>	
[2]	

(Inference)

Section B [20 MARKS]

5 At the beginning of this text, the writer describes the current landscape of Crestline. Explain how the language used in Paragraph 1 emphasises the devastation on the Crestline landscape. Support your idea with three details from Paragraph 1. [3] (Language for impact)	
Text	Answer
From high on the ridge, I raised my binoculars and scanned the chaotic expanse below. Nature's wrath had etched its mark here by a wildfire that tore through Crestline 20 years ago. <u>The once towering trees now stood as solemn sentinels, their charred remains piercing the sky. The land</u>	'The <u>once towering</u> trees now stood as solemn sentinels, their <u>charred remains</u> piercing the sky' suggests that the trees that used to be <u>majestic and full of life</u> were all <u>ruined/burnt/dead, giving a grim/sombre mood</u> OR there is <u>widespread destruction where all the trees that were once alive were all dead</u> . [1] - LARGE SCALE or MOOD

bore the scars of its fiery ordeal. The ground was scattered with the remnants of scorched timber, as if strewn about carelessly like a child's discarded playthings. It was a landscape of contrasts, where the beauty of nature's resilience intertwined with the unforgiving force of destruction.	x caused the trees to be burnt and become entirely barren without leaves (doesn't emphasise scale of destruction) . Nature's wrath had etched its mark here OR 'The land bore the <u>scars</u> of its fiery ordeal' suggests that the land bore marks of severe/ serious / permanent damage by a huge fire. / remnants of the devastation were still there even if the destruction happened a long time ago. [1] - TIME x Much damage (not scar) 'The ground was scattered with the remnants of scorched timber, as if strewn about carelessly like a child's discarded playthings' suggests that the ground was <u>covered with parts of burnt trees</u> and the landscape looked <u>chaotic / disorderly</u> . [1] - DISORDER x messy - doesn't show devastation Note: explanation for each quote must be distinct. Award a mark only if both relevant quote and explanation are given.
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6. In what ways are the following expressions in Paragraph 2 effective? (a) persistent embrace of fatigue (b) my voice cut through the stillness like a lifeline [2] (Language for impact)	
Text	Answers
The marathon of traversing over the fallen trees and granite slabs had taken its toll. Seventeen miles of relentless terrain had tested the limits of my endurance, and the <u>persistent embrace of fatigue was becoming harder to ignore.</u> With a deep breath, I shouted into the rugged valley below. 'Anna!' <u>My voice cut through the stillness like a lifeline cast into uncertainty.</u> An anxious silence followed, as the echo of her name faded into the wilderness. No response.	a) It is effective to show that he was being <u>enveloped in exhaustion</u> throughout his <u>entire</u> run. <u>tiredness was engulfing him / hard to shake off / cannot be removed</u> x fatigue hugging him (awkward exp) x tiredness was overcoming him x overwhelmed (didn't give in to it) x constantly tired or very tired throughout the search x fatigue was impossible to ignore b) It is effective to show that <u>assistance/help/rescue is nearby / he is around to help anyone in need.</u> x solution x stillness / quietness / silent surrounding - volume of the voice x desperation

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7. Which word in Paragraph 3 suggests that the writer's original plan to go jogging alone was not abandoned? [1]

(Direct)

Text	Answers
This day had begun with the promise of a solitary run along the Crestline, those majestic mountains that loomed near my home in McCall, Idaho. Yet, life has a way of interweaving the unexpected into even the best-laid plans. As I suited up for my run, my wife showed me a Facebook post from the local sheriff's office: a hiker was missing in the area. I was headed out anyway, so I figured I might as well help to <u>search</u> .	interweaving (x) anyway / promised

8. In Paragraph 3, 'I figured I might as well help to search'. What does this suggest about the writer's personality? [1]

(Inference)

Text	Answers
As I suited up for my run, my wife showed me a Facebook post from the local sheriff's office: <u>a hiker was missing in the area. I was headed out anyway, so I figured I might as well help to search.</u>	helpful / kind-hearted / kind / compassionate/ righteous/ spontaneous / proactive / takes initiative / confident / caring (x) thoughtful / easygoing / big hearted / generous / selfless / altruistic

9a. In Paragraph 4, suggest a reason why the sergeant was apprehensive about unleashing a second search party. [1]

(Inference)

Text	Answers
Around 7:30 a.m., I called the sheriff's office. 'I'm a runner,' I said. The sergeant on the other end was cautious, apprehensive about unleashing a second search party. <u>'I know the Crestline like the back of my hand,' I told her, 'and am used to covering dozens of miles in a day.'</u> Plus, I packed my Garmin inReach and cellphone, knowing I'd have service on the high ridges. I promised to check in with the rescue team throughout the day. <u>She relented.</u> The sheriff's office revealed that the missing hiker was called Anna and she liked to camp alone near water bodies.	She's worried that the writer (who is untrained in being a rescue team) may end up lost or getting hurt or as a casualty. Accepted: The sergeant was concerned that the search party would hurt themselves or go missing as they were searching for Anna. key idea: either go missing or get hurt (X) the sergeant did not trust the writer could look for Anna by himself. (why?)

9b) The writer revealed that the sergeant relented. Explain the reasons why the sergeant relented in the end with reference to two pieces of evidence from Paragraph 4. [2] i) ii) (Evaluative) – 1184 Specimen Paper	
Text	Answers
'I know the Crestline like the back of my hand,' I told her, 'and am used to covering dozens of miles in a day.' Plus, I packed my Garmin inReach and cellphone, knowing I'd have service on the high ridges. I promised to check in with the rescue team throughout the day. She relented.	i) 'I know the Crestline like the back of my hand' suggests that the sergeant gave in knowing that the writer is familiar with the terrain / know the Crestline area well enough <u>to not get lost</u>. (x) The writer convinced the sergeant that he knew the Crestline <u>like the back of his hand</u>. (only evidence is present without explanation) (x) he knows the area better than the search party (not stated in the text) ii) 'am used to covering dozens of miles in a day' suggests that the writer has <u>good stamina</u> or is <u>fit to do the search on foot</u>. ii) 'I packed my Garmin inReach and cellphone, knowing I'd have service on the high ridges' suggests that the writer has the necessary equipment to remain in contact with the main office to ask for help when needed. / he assured the sergeant that he will be <u>contactable</u> by phone. (x) he assured the sergeant that he will be contactable (because unclear which piece of evidence) OR 'I promised to check in with the rescue team throughout the day' suggests he'll remain in contact with the main office to <u>update his whereabouts/ safety</u>. Any two of the above ideas. Paraphrasing of the evidence is not important. The mark is awarded for the evaluation. Award a mark only if the relevant quote/paraphrased reference to the quote <u>and</u> explanation are given.

10. In Paragraph 5, 'the distance — at least 20 miles, depending on where my search took me — was routine, but I felt more focused than usual'. What is the intention of using dashes in the above sentence? [1] (language for impact – writer's craft)	
Text	Answers

	To emphasise/ highlight the long distance he covered. Accept: to show/ elaborate on the long distance he covered (key idea: long distance) (x) to provide additional information (which is unimportant) (x) to show how long the distance was (vague because not sure whether the distance is long or short) (x) to share details of the distance
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11. In Paragraph 7, the writer says 'his father's legacy served as a compass'. Find two pieces of evidence in Paragraph 7 which explain why he continued the search. [2]
(Direct)

Text	Answers
Fifteen years ago, I lost my dad in a mountaineering accident. He had always wished for me to be a runner, and his death inspired me to get back into the sport. Today, his legacy served as a compass , pointing me towards the chance to make a difference, to ensure another soul would not be claimed by the same treacherous path. I pulled out my map and made a last-ditch plan. I noted any blue marks on the map, including unnamed lakes and even dinky potholes; I'd check them all, relying on my hunting and tracking experience to spot any signs of Anna. First, I needed to get higher. I scrambled up the steep granite slopes of the 8,755-foot Mt. Rain, glassing the fire-scarred land with my binoculars. With eyes like a predator's , I combed through every patch of land for the sign that would lead me to Anna. Below, I spotted a small lake. That was the one. I could feel it.	i)His father died in a mountaineering accident. ii)He wanted to ensure that another soul would not be claimed by the same treacherous path. No need to explain. Accept if the answer is paraphrased. If answers for i & ii are combined into 1, do not give E.D, so students would still have 1 mark for Q11. Award marks if students lifted directly from the text because question says find evidence.

12. In Paragraph 7, the writer uses the simile 'With eyes like a predator's'. What does this simile suggest about the manner he was searching for Anna? [1]
(Language for impact)
Follow Specimen Paper Q12 style.

Text	Answers
With eyes like a predator's, I combed through every patch of land for the sign that would lead me to Anna.	He was sharp / intense / focused. Sharp and precise Thorough and meticulous He was searching very intently (x) determined (no relation to eyes)

	Answer must take eyes and predator into consideration
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13. In Paragraph 9, the writer 'broke into a dead sprint, jumping over fallen trees like hurdles'. What does this suggest about his movement? [1] (Language)	
Text	Answers
	His movement was very fast with large strides. Accept: agile (which means moving quickly and easily) (x) straight line / without moving out of the way/ fast only [Need to capture idea of fast speed. Intensifier not a must to have] AND Jumping over fallen trees like hurdles [large strides]

14. In Paragraph 9, what does the word 'Please' (line 54) suggest about how the writer felt at this point? [1] (Inference)	
Text	Answers
I wove through the trees toward the lake, heart racing in time with my steps. I couldn't see anyone, but I could hear someone. Was it her? I followed the sound, pumping with adrenaline. Then, I broke into a dead sprint, jumping over fallen trees like hurdles. The lake —v a muddy puddle, really — appeared, and then a dog and a woman, her face badly burnt by the sun. 'Please tell me you're Anna?'	excited / hopeful (x) anxious (no fear present) (x) worried (x) desperate (no hopelessness or despair because there was no sign of him thinking of the hiker as harmed or dead) (x) frustrated / exasperated (x) tired 'desperate' signifies a sense of extreme urgency and despair, often associated with limited options, while 'anxious' refers to a state of unease and apprehension, often linked to uncertainty and anticipation.

15. The structure of the text reflects the feelings of the writer as he embarks on his search for the missing hiker. Complete the flowchart by choosing a word from the box to summarise the main feeling in each part of the text. There are some extra words in the box you do not need to use. [4]
(Inference)

Wavering Determined Uncertain Amazed Resolved Relieved Anxious		
Para	Answer	Explanation
4-5	Determined	P4: So I decided to approach from the south, planning to run the length of the mountain chain, visiting every remote lake I could until I found her.

		P5: I felt more focused than usual. My willingness to push myself was heightened: For once, my running wasn't selfish.
6	Wavering	Temptations of retreat beckoned, an alluring sanctuary from the relentless pursuit. I considered turning back to my car, which would make it a 35-mile day. Yet, a voice within me whispered a different narrative, urging me onward.
7	Resolved	Today, his legacy served as a compass, pointing me towards the chance to make a difference, to ensure another soul would not be claimed by the same treacherous path. I pulled out my map and made a last-ditch plan. With eyes sharp as a predator's, I combed through every patch of land, hunting for the sign that would lead me to Anna.
10	Relieved	Yes, I'm Anna," she replied. I exhaled deeply. It was over.

Section C [25 MARKS]

10 marks for SAQ

16 a. In Paragraph 1, what does 'catapulted' suggest about the emergence of ChatGPT? [1] (Inference)	
From Text	Answer
In a world dominated by technological innovations, artificial intelligence (AI) platforms like ChatGPT have taken centre stage, evoking fascination and excitement on a global scale. While discussions about AI have circulated within tech enthusiast circles for years, it is the emergence of platforms such as ChatGPT that has catapulted these conversations into the mainstream. Every day, more individuals express their amazement at the capabilities of these systems, which are fuelled by their extraordinary ability to understand and process human language with exceptional precision. Note: catapult means to become famous or important very suddenly	It was introduced <u>suddenly/ abruptly</u>. x It was very significant (x) It <u>leapt</u> / skyrocketed to significance (does not refer to emergence, but its use). (x) exponential (x) very quickly
16 b. In Paragraph 1, what does the word 'mainstream' suggest about discussions about Artificial Intelligence before the emergence of ChatGPT? [1] (Inference)	
Text	Answer

In a world dominated by technological innovations, artificial intelligence (AI) platforms like ChatGPT have taken centre stage, evoking fascination and excitement on a global scale. While discussions about AI have <u>circulated within tech enthusiast circles for years</u>, it is the emergence of platforms such as ChatGPT that has catapulted these conversations into the mainstream. Every day, more individuals express their amazement at the capabilities of these systems, which are fuelled by their extraordinary ability to understand and process human language with exceptional precision.	It was a niche or fringe topic / only discussed by those who are very interested in technology / only discussed by tech enthusiasts Not common Not widely discussed by the majority of the people x Unpopular and didn't catch the interest of many (means that they might actually know about it, just not interested? Mainstream means common, no implication of popularity)
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17. Here is a conversation between Tim and Susan who have both read the article.

Tim : We should check out the remarkable potential of Artificial Intelligence.

Susan : No, we should be cautious about its use.

(a) Give a reason from Paragraph 1 which support Tim's opinion. [1] (Direct)	
Text	Answer
In a world dominated by technological innovations, artificial intelligence (AI) platforms like ChatGPT have taken centre stage, evoking fascination and excitement on a global scale. While discussions about AI have circulated within tech enthusiast circles for years, it is the emergence of platforms such as ChatGPT that has catapulted these conversations into the mainstream. Every day, more individuals express their amazement at the capabilities of these systems, which are fuelled by their extraordinary ability to understand and process human language with exceptional precision.	AI possesses extraordinary ability to understand and process human language with exceptional precision. Have either extraordinary ability or exceptional precision. Cannot skip both - not remarkable any more if skipped both.

(b) With reference to Paragraph 4, explain why Susan thinks we should be cautious about the use of Artificial Intelligence. [2] (Direct)

From Text	Answer
Moreover, while the enthusiasm surrounding ChatGPT echoes the early fervour around platforms like Facebook and social media, it is essential to remember that AI technologies like ChatGPT possess exponentially greater power. The advocacy for AI regulation from global leaders and tech pioneers emphasises the need for a cautious journey in this realm. Italy's temporary ban on ChatGPT and the European Union's exploration of measures to curb high-risk AI products highlight the urgency for responsible AI integration. The willingness of AI pioneers like Geoffrey Hinton to address AI risks transparently adds weight to the conversation. Sam Altman, CEO of OpenAI – the firm behind ChatGPT – has urged lawmakers to regulate AI, emphasising the necessity of preventing potential technology mishaps.	i) We should be cautious of AI because there exist high risk AI products. So we need to be careful OR Countries and even entire regions are exploring banning it. There must be some real risks. (x) Italy's temporary ban on ChatGPT and the European Union's exploration of measures to curb high-risk AI products highlight the urgency for responsible AI integration ii) Caution towards AI is needed <u>due to the possibility of technology mishaps.</u> / potential technology mishaps might occur. Ok to lift - Sam Altman, CEO of OpenAI – the firm behind ChatGPT – has urged lawmakers to regulate AI, emphasising the necessity of preventing potential technology mishaps. iii) Even the <u>experts</u> say we should regulate it. (x) The advocacy for AI regulation from global leaders and tech pioneers emphasises the need for a cautious journey in this realm. Accepted: Cause potential technology mishaps if not regulated (x) Has far more power <u>than we understand</u> (underlined idea not present in text) (x) exponentially greater power than FB and other social media (so what?) Any two of the above.

18. At the end of Paragraph 3, the writer 'highlights the necessity for a judicious and measured approach.' What could the judicious and measured approach be referring to? (Inference)	
From Text	Answer
(Para 3) The repercussions of unregulated AI also extend beyond scams. Other than job displacement, disinformation campaigns, the propagation of misinformation, and cyberattacks all lie within the capabilities of those well-versed in AI's intricacies. As the technology evolves, the potential for misuse increases,	AI regulation / laws that prevent the use of AI

highlighting the necessity for a judicious and measured approach. (Para 4) Moreover, while the enthusiasm surrounding ChatGPT echoes the early fervour around platforms like Facebook and social media, it is essential to remember that AI technologies like ChatGPT possess exponentially greater power. The advocacy for AI regulation from global leaders and tech pioneers emphasises the need for a cautious journey in this realm. Italy's temporary ban on ChatGPT and the European Union's exploration of measures to curb high-risk AI products highlight the urgency for responsible AI integration. The willingness of AI pioneers like Geoffrey Hinton to transparently address AI risks adds weight to the conversation. Sam Altman, CEO of OpenAI – the firm behind ChatGPT – has urged lawmakers to regulate AI, emphasising the necessity of preventing potential technology mishaps.	accept: regulating AI to prevent its misuse (x) refers to the need to exercise prudence and <u>being careful when using AI application</u> (not accepted because this is targeted at individual usage)
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19. From Paragraph 4, give one similarity between ChatGPT and social media. [1] (Direct)	
From Text	Answer
Moreover, while the enthusiasm surrounding ChatGPT echoes the early fervour around platforms like Facebook and social media, it is essential to remember that AI technologies like ChatGPT possess exponentially greater power.	Similarity: They were both well-received by users in the initial stages or when they were first launched. (need to be clear it is about the initial stage) Ok to lift partially: The enthusiasm surrounding ChatGPT echoes the early fervour around social media. (x) One similarity between ChatGPT and social media is that the enthusiasm surrounding them echoes the early fervour. (unclear and her understanding is in doubt)

20. In Paragraph 4, suggest two reasons why the willingness of Artificial Intelligence (AI) pioneers to transparently address AI risks adds weight to the conversation around AI regulation. [2] i) ii) (Inference)
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From Text	Answer
Moreover, while the enthusiasm surrounding ChatGPT echoes the early fervour around platforms like Facebook and social media, it is essential to remember that AI technologies like ChatGPT possess exponentially greater power. The advocacy for AI regulation from global leaders and tech pioneers emphasises the need for a cautious journey in this realm. Italy's temporary ban on ChatGPT and the European Union's exploration of measures to curb high-risk AI products highlight the urgency for responsible AI integration. The willingness of AI pioneers like Geoffrey Hinton to transparently address AI risks adds weight to the conversation. Sam Altman, CEO of OpenAI – the firm behind ChatGPT – has urged lawmakers to regulate AI, emphasising the necessity of preventing potential technology mishaps.	i)AI pioneers would have <u>firsthand knowledge</u> of the AI system to provide insights/another perspective for the discussion of the regulation OR AI pioneers are <u>AI experts /have a high level of expertise and/or understanding of AI</u>, thus their opinions lend credibility to the conversation around AI regulation. ii)AI pioneers who are willing to openly acknowledge AI risks sends a signal to others that they are not solely focused on advancing technology at any cost, (and the AI risks are real concerns that cannot be ignored.) (x) The fact that they are willing to address the flaws of their own creation (incomplete answer, need to point out that they are not solely focused on advancing tech at all costs)

21. From Paragraph 5, what is the writer's main advice regarding Artificial Intelligence? [1] (Direct)	
From Text	Answer
In conclusion, the rise of AI platforms like ChatGPT signifies an era of exceptional technological possibilities. Yet, amid the excitement, it is crucial to acknowledge and address the potential dangers. Striking a balance between harnessing AI's capabilities for societal advancement while safeguarding against misuse is paramount. As the world engages in conversations about AI regulation, it is evident that a careful and deliberate approach is essential.	Striking a balance between <u>harnessing AI's capabilities for societal advancement</u> while <u>safeguarding against misuse</u> is paramount. [1] <u>essential/ crucial: necessary paramount: more important than anything else; supreme</u> (x) use AI in moderation (x) ED if student cites more than one reason (Eg. A careful & deliberative approach should be taken by striking a balance between...)

22 Summary

Using your own words as far as possible, summarise the benefits and risks of using Artificial Intelligence. [15m]

Use only information from paragraphs 2 to 3.

Your summary must be in continuous writing (not note form). It must not be longer than 80 words (not counting the words given to help you begin).

One of the benefits of using Artificial Intelligence is ...

Point	From Text	Paraphrase
1	At the heart of the appeal lies ChatGPT's ability to manage both mundane and intricate tasks. OR This versatility is evident as users find value in diverse activities, ranging from sourcing recipes for family meals, to offering concise overviews of lengthy documents or refining written content	Its versatility to handle both simple and complex tasks.
2	And it does so with grace – generating quality output consistently in a matter of seconds.	It can consistently produce high-quality results instantly,
3	It is also able to process vast amounts of data quickly,	rapidly handle extensive volumes of information,
4	learn from new data, and adapt to changing circumstances to improve its performance.	and adjust to evolving situations based on new data acquired to enhance its effectiveness.
5	The promise of liberating humans from the drudgery of routine tasks	It frees mankind from tedious routine work,
6	opens doors to more (6a) imaginative and (6b) consequential pursuits both in professional and personal settings.	allowing people to explore/embark on more important and creative work in professional and personal contexts.
7	The eagerness to explore AI's capabilities inadvertently exposes users to unforeseen vulnerabilities, resembling the prudence required when dealing with potentially hazardous elements such as rogue QR codes. Incidents such as the AIA's dubious "blood pressure device" offer a glimpse into the world of AI-driven scams that prey on users' trust.	Users may also fall prey or are subjected to AI-driven scams (if they are not cautious)
8	The rise of AI-generated messages characterised by flawless grammar serves as a	AI may also make criminal activities harder to detect / Criminals may improve their capability using AI.

	stark reminder of the sophistication behind these fraudulent activities.	Crooks make use of AI to <u>make them seem more credible.</u>
9	Other than job displacement,	AI may replace people from their jobs,
10	disinformation campaigns, the propagation of misinformation,	but AI can be manipulated to spread fake information or propaganda to deceive the public,
11	and cyberattacks all lie within the capabilities of those well-versed in AI's intricacies.	and launch cyberattacks.

Not accepted:

(though scepticism remains on AI's capacity to improve the clarity of writing) → Doubt on its ability to refine accuracy in writing is cast. [a limitation but not a risk/danger]

Table of Specs (Section A & B) – 25 marks			
Direct	Language	Inference	Evaluative
Q3 - 1	Q2 - 1	Q1 - 1	Q9b - 2
Q7 - 1	Q5 - 3	Q4 - 2	
Q11 - 2	Q6a & b - 2	Q8 - 1	
	Q10 - 1	Q9a - 1	
	Q12 - 1	Q14 - 1	
	Q13 - 1	Q15 – 4 (Global)	
4	9	10	2

Table of Specs (Section C SAQ) – 10 marks (excluding 15m Summary)			
Direct	Language	Inference	Evaluative
Q17a – 1		Q16a - 1	
Q17b – 2		Q16b - 1	
Q19 - 1		Q18 - 1	
Q21 - 1		Q20 - 2	
5		5	
Total	9/35	15/35	2/35
26%	26%	43%	5%