



GCSE

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FRIDAY, 10 JUNE 2022 – MORNING

ENGLISH LANGUAGE

UNIT 3

**Reading and Writing: Argumentation, Persuasion
and Instructional**

1 hour 30 minutes plus your additional time allowance

Surname _____

First name(s) _____

Centre Number _____

Candidate Number 0 _____

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	Maximum Mark	Mark Awarded
Section A (Reading)	40	
Section B (Writing)	20	
Total	60	

ADDITIONAL MATERIALS

Resource Material.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Use black ink, black ball-point pen or your usual method.

Write your name, centre number and candidate number in the spaces on page 1.

Answer ALL questions in Section A.

Select ONE title to use for your writing in Section B.

Write your answers in the spaces provided in this booklet. If you run out of space, use the additional page(s) at the back of the booklet, taking care to number the question(s) correctly.

You may write your answers on a separate answer sheet if preferred. If you use a separate answer sheet, write the question number at the start of each answer.

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You are advised to spend your time as follows:

SECTION A

- reading – about 10 minutes plus your additional time allowance
- answering the questions – about 50 minutes plus your additional time allowance

SECTION B

- planning – about 5 minutes plus your additional time allowance
- writing – about 25 minutes plus your additional time allowance

INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES

Section A (Reading): 40 marks

Section B (Writing): 20 marks

The number of marks is given in brackets at the end of each question or part-question.

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SECTION A (Reading): 40 MARKS

In the **SEPARATE RESOURCE MATERIAL** there are five texts on the theme of 'Camping' labelled **TEXT A–E**. Read each text carefully and answer **ALL** the questions below that relate to each of the texts.

TEXT A

A1. How many campers did 'Go Outdoors' include in their camping survey? [1 mark]

A2. What percentage of the campers have been camping within the last month? [1 mark]

A3. The text refers to 'camping veterans'. What does this mean? Choose **ONE** of the four meanings. Write the number of the correct meaning. [1 mark]

1. People with limited experience of camping.
 2. People who enjoy camping.
 3. People who enjoy camping with their pets.
 4. People who are experienced campers.
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A4. Give TWO reasons why more young people are getting into camping? [1 mark]

TEXT B

A5. What is a camping pitch? Choose ONE of the following five options. Write the number of the correct option. [1 mark]

- 1. A campsite with an abundance of facilities.**
- 2. The top corner of the campsite.**
- 3. The area of the campsite where you set up your tent.**
- 4. An area for playing games at a campsite.**
- 5. The highest section of the campsite – away from water.**

A6. TEXT B shows how to choose the perfect camping pitch. Put these four stages (a) – (d) below into the order which best shows the steps to take when choosing a camping pitch. Write the correct order below. [3 marks]

The third stage is (a).

- (a) When selecting your pitch, choose somewhere flat and take into consideration the location of the toilets, trees, water sources and other campers. (Stage 3)**
- (b) Choose an area where you would like to visit and research the camping facilities in that area.**
- (c) If possible, book a place at the campsite in advance. Turn up early to ensure you have plenty of choice of where to pitch your tent.**
- (d) When you have chosen your pitch, clear the area on which you will pitch your tent and you are ready to erect the tent.**

1. _____

2. _____

3. (a) _____

4. _____

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TEXT C

A7. What evidence is there in TEXT C to suggest that camping is inexpensive. [2 marks]

A8. How does the writer try to persuade us to give camping ‘a chance’? [8 marks]

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A11. The writer tells us that the ‘clouds began to disperse’. What does the word ‘disperse’ mean in this context? [1 mark]

TEXT E

A12. For how long did the writer once live in a ‘small tent’? [1 mark]

A13. Summarise what the writer’s ‘new neighbours’ did to make her camping trip miserable. [5 marks]

SECTION B (Writing): 20 marks

B1. In this section you will be assessed for the quality of your writing skills.

10 marks are awarded for communication and organisation; 10 marks are awarded for writing accurately.

You should aim to write between 200–300 words.

Choose ONE of the following for your writing:

[20 marks]

EITHER,

(a) ‘Camping can be so much fun.’

You have been asked to give a talk to your classmates giving your views on camping.

Write your talk.

OR,

(b) Write a lively article for a travel magazine persuading people to take a holiday in Wales.

Write your article.

The next page can be used to plan your work before starting your writing on page 19.

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PLAN:

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RESOURCE MATERIAL

For use with Section A

TEXT A

[TEXT A is a poster based on a 'Go Outdoors' survey which was completed by campers.]

CAMPING SURVEY

Is camping still one of the UK's favourite pastimes?

We asked 2831 campers to tell us a bit about their hobby

- 37% have been camping within the last month**
- 80% have been camping within the last year**

More and more people are trying camping

While 48% were camping veterans of over 20 years, many were relative newbies with 20% having only started in the last 5 years

Whatever the weather, 58% of Britain's campers head out more than 3 times a year

Camping is for all ages

- 68% are aged between 30 and 49**
- 45% of the rest are under 19**

'festivals, Scout/Guide groups and expeditions are getting young people into camping all the time'

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TEXT B

[TEXT B is an instructional text to help when choosing a camping pitch. The text lists four different stages. The stages are not in order.]

CHOOSE THE PERFECT PITCH

- When selecting your pitch, choose somewhere flat and take into consideration the location of the toilets, trees, water sources and other campers.**
- Choose an area where you would like to visit and research the camping facilities in that area.**
- If possible, book a place at the campsite in advance. Turn up early to ensure you have plenty of choice of where to pitch your tent.**
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TEXT C

[TEXT C is a persuasive text about the benefits of camping.]

WHY GO CAMPING?

Camping is a fantastic way to spend a holiday; it's fun and kids love it. It gets you into the outdoors, active and appreciating nature. You see the stars before you go to sleep and you wake up to the sound of birds.

It isn't for everyone, that much is true, but most people enjoy it if they give it a chance!

Busting the camping myths

Camping doesn't have to mean roughing it – these days camping gear and equipment is advanced so there is no reason why you can't be very comfortable, clean and have all your essentials to hand.

Camping is not boring – the joy of camping is the change of pace from your hectic home life. There are tons of things to do while camping – getting active, exploring the landscape, visiting attractions, playing games or just chilling out with a good book.

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Camping is cheap and easy

You don't need lots of expensive equipment to go camping – all you really need is a tent, something to sleep on and in, something to cook on, and a few utensils (which you can bring from home). It really is an excellent choice for a budget holiday. Campsites start from just £6 a night. You can cook for yourselves and spend most of the day outside on the beach, playing games and enjoying the countryside.

Camping is fun

The aim of camping is to have fun and leave the stress of your daily life behind. It is convenient and the best thing is that you can bring everyone you want with you, even your pet. You will learn lots of new skills while camping that you can share with your friends and family. Cooking even simple meals outdoors is also really good fun.

Kids love camping

Kids absolutely love camping. They get to enjoy the freedom of the outdoors. They make new friends on the campsite, and best of all they will learn some self-sufficiency and resilience. Camping is a great education for children and a brilliant fun holiday!

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Get out into the Great British outdoors

The UK is full of incredible landscapes, from stunning mountains and beautiful beaches to rolling green hills and winding river valleys. Camping is a brilliant way to explore the Great British outdoors and enjoy nature at its best. We hope you are now convinced and getting excited about going camping. Welcome to the wonderful world of camping!

TEXT D

[TEXT D is a newspaper article about camping in the wild, not on campsites. There is one illustration.]

Britain: the joy of camping in the wild

I pitched my tent, boiled up my stove and sat with a hot drink watching the stars. There was no one around for miles. Inches from my feet, a dormouse – something I'd never seen here by daylight – was rooting around in the grass. It was as though I was not there. The longer I sat there, the more animals became used to my presence; soon rabbits began to emerge from their burrows and hop around my tent, their white tails giving their location away in the otherwise soupy black of night.

This is why I love camping this way: the sense of being at one with your surroundings, seeing nature that is normally hidden and familiar landscapes made strange in the darkness. As the night dug in, I edged slowly back inside my tent, feeling contented, and snuggled into my sleeping bag.

A little while later, I woke to a noise outside. The local rumours of big cats leapt into my mind. I fumbled for my head torch and slowly made my way towards the tent flap. I could hear my heart beating. There was definitely movement outside. I drew the tent flaps

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and instinctively shut my eyes. When I opened them, in the light of the head torch, I was confronted with... a cow. Laughing, I crawled back into my tent and slept for several hours, until the pre-dawn light hit the canvas.

When I peered outside, there was still no big cat for company – just the same cow. And so, from my elevated position, I waited for my favourite part of any wild camp to begin. Orange light beams began to permeate the clouds.

The straw in the fields below looked like strands of gold; the high moorland that rose up in front of me was a palette of warm browns and yellows, wild and beautiful. As the sun grew stronger, clouds began to disperse and a veil of mist floated lazily above the ground. It was one of the most beautiful scenes I could have imagined, and I had it all to myself. Aside from my new bovine companion, of course.



[The illustration shows a tent pitched high in the mountains.]

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TEXT E

[TEXT E has been taken from an article about a 'camping trip from hell'.]

Camping beside family from hell left me like mad-haired zombie

Hell is other people. Hell is lying in a tent at 3am having to listen to a bunch of drunken bores drone on for five hours – at high volume – while you're trying to sleep.

It was unfortunate timing that my first venture back into a tent in years coincided with being pitched beside a large family of rough louts. I once lived in a small tent for four months so I'm not fussy about living a bit rough for a few days.

I can cope with relentless rain and sleeping on rock hard ground. I can cope with my hair going frizzy to the point of making me look demented or having to put on trainers and a raincoat to trek to the toilet in the middle of night. I swear I really don't mind drying my last pair of socks on the car heater or sleeping on a damp pillow. But I can't cope with a sleepless night and I couldn't believe it when, shortly after retiring for the first evening, my new neighbours started up a party. I don't know why I was surprised. The five large bottles

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of vodka I spotted should have been a giveaway. I guess I didn't expect it to go on all night because they had young children themselves.

The noise cranked up at 10pm and so began my long slow descent into insanity as I lay trying to sleep just a few feet away with nothing but a thin sheet of canvas separating me from their party. I wouldn't have minded so much if they were actually having my kind of fun. But it sounded like it was the most boring party ever. The conversation peaked with a discussion on types of cheese.

By 2am, the shrieking group erupted into song. On they went with several more excruciating versions of chart-toppers while I tried to cover my ears with a pillow. The numbers eventually dropped off, leaving just one loudmouth and a woman who laughed hysterically with every terrible joke he told. I'm not a violent person but I did think about punching him. That's what sleep deprivation does to the peaceful.

The volume eventually dropped at about 3am when I staggered out the front door of my tent and glared at them, no doubt resembling a banshee.

Ah, peace and quiet at last, I thought, as I finally heard them go to bed. Until one of the drunks started to snore, loudly. And then another ... and another.

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Being kept awake by the sound of three men snoring, none of whom is your husband, is slightly disturbing.

And that set the pattern for our three nights on the campsite with a bit of my soul turning into a mad-haired zombie as each night passed. There's no moral to this rant, no lesson to be learned. It would be churlish to say I'm never going camping again based on one family. However, it was a hair-raising insight into how it's not the conditions you're in that can be miserable, but the people you find yourself in them with.

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