



First year entrance exam
SERIE C, D, F, TI
Coef : 1

ENGLISH LANGUAGE
EVALUATION
TIME : TWO HOURS

COMPETITIVE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION
English Francophone

Anonymat : _____

All questions must be answered on this question paper. The answer paper given to you should serve as a file jacket only.

Don't write your name on this question paper!

Failure to heed to this instruction will attract serious sanctions.

A) SECTION ONE: GRAMMAR – 10 MARKS

1. Correct the following statements. 2,5 marks.

a) I am going to school every day except Sunday.

b) This book is belonging to Adama.

c) 3 Cameroonians speaks well French.

d) Hilary Clinton has one children.

e) Usain Bolt runs much faster than all the other athletes.

2. Use the correct form of the verbs in brackets to complete these sentences. 5 marks.

a) Yolande (catch) a bird last night.

b) George never (watch) that film. It was his very first time.

c) Next year, we (host) the Female African Nations' Competition in Cameroon.

d) If I, I would visit famous sites like the Eiffel tower.

e) It is time you your lessons seriously. Exams begin soon.

3. Choose the correct answer from the options given. 2,5marks.

- a) Roger Federer (have / was / is) less than 20 years old when he won his first title.
- b) Branson (donned / put / wear) a wedding dress for publicity
- c) Before ELECAM, Njeuma (has been / was / is) Rector of the University of Yaounde I for 12 years.
- d) Mandela's (death / die / dies) will be a great loss for the world.
- e) Opposition parties have tabled (complains / complaints / complaining) against the ruling party.

B) SECTION TWO : VOCABULARY – 5 MARKS

1. Circle the word with the odd sound. 5 marks.

Laugh Launch Clause Lawn

Genre Secretary Struggle Entrepreneur

Flow Found Clown Sound

Charismatic Choir Chest Chemistry

Write Wand Once Wall

2. Complete this passage with suitable words. 5marks.

Even though achievers usually go through a lot of obstacles, they do not _____
When they _____ they get up because if they do not, their success will become a
destination instead of being a journey. As youths we must know that we are responsible for our future.
We must work _____ and seize every opportunity that comes our way. We should join
_____ not losers. We should never depend on luck but we should always be
prepared by hanging around with successful men and _____ who
dare to overcome the fear of failure.

C) SECTION THREE: READING COMPREHENSION – 10 MARKS.

Read the following passage carefully and answer the questions below it in complete and correct English sentences.

STEALING THE LIMELIGHT

Global gangs are infiltrating our computers, which could threaten the success of the Internet. The Internet has become a non-stop source of crime stories. Later this month, detectives from Scotland Yard will sit down with representatives from online auction community eBay to discuss how to tackle a series of frauds on users carried out by Romanian criminals.

Just weeks before that sting, the Bank of America revealed it had lost computer tapes containing financial data on 1.2 million federal workers, including US senators. And British police recently charged 28 people with involvement in a sophisticated identity fraud racket that swindled almost £2 million from more than 100 private bank accounts.

Welcome to the world of cyber-crime - the fastest-growing form of crime since the production line of Henry T Ford ushered in the era of car theft. Cyber-crime was once largely the preserve of the lone individual or politically aware groups that wanted to make a 'point' about government and big business taking over what they felt should have been the gently anarchic Internet world. The only real victims were companies and bureaucracies, and the rest of us looked on unconcerned - and even amused. All that began to change with the emergence of damaging computer viruses that spread around the world, costing companies' money and making individual computer users increasingly irritated.

Now, however, the criminals don't want our attention - they want our money. In the UK alone, the government reckons £1.3 billion is lost to identity fraud each year. While much of **this**¹ results from people carelessly throwing away old credit card bills and other potentially valuable documents, criminals are increasingly committing ID theft after hacking into databases, building up consumer electronic profiles or conning us into handing over personal data. America's Federal Trade Commission revealed last year that 10 million US citizens had fallen victim to ID theft at a total cost of US\$50 billion, and that 2 million people were conned by 'phishing' attacks. In the UK, the relatively recent phenomenon of phishing - in which criminals pose as a bank or building society to steal data and, ultimately, cash - costs financial institutions tens of millions of pounds a year. Police fear the next big target of this increasingly sophisticated fraud will be high-profile online retailers, such as supermarkets.

The most worrying development, meanwhile, is that more and more of these attacks are being committed by sophisticated crime gangs operating across the world. Indeed, according to Tony Neate, the industry liaison officer of the UK's National High Tech Crime Unit (NHTCU), these gangs have been preparing the ground for a number of years by getting their members trained for the job. "Serious and organised crime is very aware of the use of technology to further **its**² activities," says Neate, who is one of the new breed of cyber cops in the developed world, trained to counter online crime. "Serious and organised crime is now investing in people in order to further those activities. We have evidence that they are putting people through university to further those activities."

This trend was confirmed by a hacker with links to a north London crime syndicate in the 1990s. "One member put his daughter through university so she could get a job in a bank and then they set up the crime," says the hacker. "Apparently, she 'made a mistake' as she transferred around £500,000 into a dodgy account and the bank sacked her - but the **deed**³ was already done." Meanwhile, in the 1990s, hackers such as Nicholas Whitely, the first to be imprisoned in the UK, have confirmed they were approached by criminals while inside to use their skills to help gangs. Other hackers have revealed how they were employed by syndicates to wipe hard drives from stolen computers to eradicate any trace of ownership.

There are, of course, some differences in how the gangs recruit their staff. According to one accomplished Russian hacker, he was initially offered a small sum of money to co-operate with a gang - or face a violent alternative. **This**⁴ is a familiar story in Russia and former eastern bloc countries, which provide the bulk of the world's cyber criminals.

Detective Chief Superintendent Len Hynds, head of the NHTCU, has been working with the Russian authorities to counter the problem. He says much of the activity is centred on St Petersburg, which has a high number of very able maths and computer studies graduates. "I do know that the programmers concerned have been set a whole range of different tasks including the management of websites, the development of phishing scams, and the control of 'bot net armies'," he says. 'Bot net armies' are a growing weapon of choice for many gangs. The criminals, using viruses or spyware downloaded on to unprotected computers, control hundreds or thousands of software robots all around the world. At a pre-arranged signal, these PCs simultaneously

bombard the intended target with an endless stream of junk data, until it is brought down. The real purpose of this scam is extortion - website owners are threatened with the loss of their website (and therefore business) unless they hand over protection money. Offshore UK gambling sites have been a target of these crimes in recent years.

QUESTIONS

Encircle the correct answer among the answer choices.

- a) The gangs that are referred to are located in: 1mk
 - a) Africa
 - b) America
 - c) Asia
 - d) The world
- b) What is the fastest growing form of fraud today? 1mk
 - a) car theft
 - b) cyber-crime
 - c) suicide bombing
 - d) murder
- c) One aspect that did not only affect companies but also the common man's computer is: 1mk
 - a) viruses
 - b) limelight
 - c) identity fraud
 - d) lap-top
- d) Previous (earlier) cyber criminals sought for: 1mk
 - a) notice
 - b) money
 - c) knowledge
 - d) dollar
- e) Which school subjects indirectly enhance cyber-crime? 1mk
 - a) Biology and Chemistry
 - b) Economics and History
 - c) Accounts and Physics
 - d) Maths and Computer studies
- f) According to the text, which is not a method of organised cyber-crime? 1mk
 - a) kidnapping and killing
 - b) getting jobs for financial institutions
 - c) raining people through university education
 - d) wiping drives from stolen computers
- g) Phishing means: 2mks
 - a) police fishing out criminals
 - b) bearing false identity to steal from others
 - c) becoming a notorious cyber fraudster
 - d) catching fish from the Russian sea
- h) What do the following highlighted words in the passage refer to? 2mks
 - a) this
 - b) its
 - c) deed
 - d) this

D) SECTION FOUR: ESSAY – 10 MARKS

Write an essay of not less than 300 words on any ONE of the following. Your essay must be coherent and must be written in the appropriate tense of the topic chosen.

- If you were a parent, would you accept all your children's friends? Argue this view, bringing out all arguments to prove your point.
- "Modern technology has made life more easy" discuss this, using concrete examples to support your point of view.
- It is the international human rights day. You have seen how people in your society treat others differently because they are from different regions. Some people use money or other means to corrupt and bribe their way through to the summits. This practice is a source of frustration to many who are not privileged to be in the favoured group. Think about this issue. Reflect on these practices and their impact, then write a speech as the regional representative of the Human Rights Commission. The speech is for the people of your town, Edea. Your name is HABGA YERIWA. You are a Labour Inspector.

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