



TEST 4

ENGLISH

Name: _____

Date of birth: _____

Primary School: _____

Today's date: _____

Feedback:

Read the following guidelines before you start:

1. Open this booklet only when you have been told to do so.
2. You can use the area around the question for your working out.
3. Aim to complete all the questions within the time limit.
4. If you make a mistake, cross it out and clearly write the new answer.
5. If you get stuck on a question, do not waste time and move on to the next one.
6. Do not speak to anyone once the test has started.
7. You are **NOT** allowed to use an electronic calculator.

For examiner's use only

Question	Score
1 _____	_____ (max 1)
2 _____	_____ (max 6)
3 _____	_____ (max 8)
4 _____	_____ (max 4)
5 _____	_____ (max 6)
6 _____	_____ (max 14)
7 _____	_____ (max 8)
8 _____	_____ (max 8)

Total out of 50:

Grade:

Time: 40 minutes

This passage is from the novel “**Jane Eyre**”. It is famous an influential novel written by the English author Charlotte Bronte. It was published in London, England in 1847.

Jane Eyre is a first-person narrative of the title character.

Read carefully and answer ALL the questions

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How St. John received the news, I don't know: he never answered the letter in which I communicated it: yet six months after he wrote to me, without, however, mentioning Mr. Rochester's name or alluding to my marriage. His letter was then calm, and, though very serious, kind. He has maintained a regular, though not frequent, correspondence ever since: he hopes I am happy, and trusts I am not of those who live without God in the world, and only mind earthly things.

You have not quite forgotten little Adele, have you, reader? I had not; I soon asked and obtained leave of Mr. Rochester, to go and see her at the school where he had placed her. Her frantic joy at beholding me again moved me much. She looked pale and thin: she said she was not happy. I found the rules of the establishment were too strict, its course of study too severe for a child of her age: I took her home with me. I meant to become her governess once more, but I soon found this impracticable; my time and cares were now required by another--my husband needed them all. So I sought out a school conducted on a more indulgent system, and near enough to permit of my visiting her often, and bringing her home sometimes. I took care she should never want for anything that could contribute to her comfort: she soon settled in her new abode, became very happy there, and made fair progress in her studies. As she grew up, a sound English education corrected in a great measure her French defects; and when she left school, I found in her a pleasing and obliging companion: docile, good-tempered, and well-principled. By her grateful attention to me and mine, she has long since well repaid any little kindness I ever had it in my power to offer her.

My tale draws to its close: one word respecting my experience of married life, and one brief glance at the fortunes of those whose names have most frequently recurred in this narrative, and I have done.

I have now been married ten years. I know what it is to live entirely for and with what I love best on earth. I hold myself supremely blest--blest beyond what language can express; because I am my husband's life as fully as he is mine. No woman was ever nearer to her mate than I am: ever more absolutely bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh. I know no weariness of my Edward's society: he knows none of mine, any more than we each do of the pulsation of the heart that beats in our separate bosoms; consequently, we are ever together. To be together is for us to be at once as free as in solitude, as gay as in company. We talk, I believe, all day long: to talk to each other is but a more animated and an audible thinking. All my confidence is bestowed on him, all his confidence is devoted to me; we are precisely suited in character--perfect concord is the result.

Mr. Rochester continued blind the first two years of our union; perhaps it was that circumstance that drew us so very near--that knit us so very close: for I was then his vision, as I am still his right hand. Literally, I was (what he often called me) the apple of his eye. He saw nature--he saw books through me; and never did I weary of gazing for his behalf, and of putting into words the effect of field, tree, town, river, cloud, sunbeam--of the landscape before us; of the weather round us--and impressing by sound on his ear what light could no longer stamp on his eye. Never did I weary of reading to him; never did I weary of conducting him where he wished to go: of doing for him what he wished to be done. And there was a pleasure in my services, most full, most exquisite, even though sad--because he claimed these services without painful shame or damping humiliation. He loved me so truly, that he knew no reluctance in profiting by my attendance: he felt I loved him so fondly, that to yield that attendance was to indulge my sweetest wishes.

You have 40 minutes to complete this paper. Write your answer clearly in the space provided.

Please leave blank

1
marks

6
Marks

1 What word could be used to replace “Curious” (line 1) in the passage?

2 Which of the following are true or false, and which do we not know from the passage? (Write TRUE, FALSE or WE DON'T KNOW in the space after each statement.)

- A) The narrator had a sister. _____
- B) The narrator's sister had a son. _____
- C) Pip's sister wanted to know all about Miss Havisham's. _____
- D) The narrator wanted to know all about Miss Havisham's son. _____
- E) The narrator had his face shoved embarrassingly against the kitchen wall. _____
- F) His head was shoved because the answers to the questions he was asked were too long in length. _____

3 Which of the following is true about Pip's thoughts regarding his visit to Miss Havisham's? (TICK the correct answers and CROSS the incorrect answers.)

- A) Pip had a lot of fear of being misunderstood. _____
- B) Pip thought that it was possibly so that other young people also had dread of somehow being misunderstood hidden inside them. _____
- C) He assumed that he was no different from other young people. _____
- D) He considered that he entertained some kind of monstrosity inside him somewhere. _____
- E) He thought that people will understand him very well if he tried to explain the aura at Miss Havisham's. _____

Go to the next page now

Please leave
blank

- F) Pip thought that Miss Havisham would also be misunderstood because she wouldn't be able to speak of Miss Estella in front of Mrs. Joe. _____
- G) Pip thought that Miss. Havisham was coarse and treacherous. _____
- H) Pip thought that Miss Havisham was very much comprehensible. _____

8
marks

4 What is the passage mostly strongly suggesting about Pip? (Put TICK/S by the reasons most strongly supported by the passage.)

- A) Pip doesn't feel interrogated at all. _____
- B) Pip is under strong interrogation. _____
- C) Pip feels humiliated. _____
- D) Pip was tired. _____

4
marks

5 Put a TICK by the statements that are true, and a CROSS by those that are false.

- A) Mr. Pumblechook was consumed with eagerness to know about Miss Havisham. _____
- B) Mr. Pumblechook's negative aura made Pip feel cruel. _____
- C) Pip was not at all annoyed by Mr. Pumblechook. _____
- D) Pip's sister referred to Mr. Pumblechook as 'uncle'. _____
- E) Pip liked Mr. Pumblechook. _____
- F) Pip managed to trick Mr. Pumblechook. _____

6
marks

Go to the next page now

4

Please leave blank

6

Select from the passage one word that most closely corresponds to the word or phrase on the left below. Guidance is provided regarding the location of the words.

- A) the backside of the neck (lines 1-5): _____
- B) humiliating: (lines 1-5): _____
- C) anxiety: (lines 5-10) _____
- D) grotesque (lines 5-10): _____
- E) beyond understanding; perplexing (lines 10-15): _____
- F) disloyal; untrustworthy (lines 10-15): _____
- G) consume: (lines 15-20): _____
- H) reveal (lines 15-20): _____
- I) cruel: (lines 15-20): _____
- J) discretion (lines 15-20): _____
- K) pig-headedness (lines 30-35): _____
- L) adamant: (lines 30-35): _____
- M) victory (lines 40-45): _____
- N) agree (lines 60-62): _____

14 marks

7

Answer the following questions.

A) Mr. Pumblechook is very inquisitive and curious. Show ONE evidence *quoting* him to show it.

Please leave blank

B) Quote Mr. Pumblechook to show that he tried to calm down Pip's sister's temper.

C) How do we know that Mr. Pumblechook didn't ever see Miss. Havisham?

D) What is a chaise-cart?

8 marks

8

Rewrite the following sentence with the correct use of punctuation, including capital letters where necessary.

good said mr pumblechook conceitedly this is the way to have him We are be hold our own I think mum

6 marks

Bonus Question: (If you score marks in this one, it will be added to your test mark. However, if you score hundred percent in the test, these marks will not carry. There is NO PENALTY for not answering this question. This question carries value of 2 marks.

Drawing clue from the passage, describe how you think Miss Havisham looked in reality?

2

**IF YOU HAVE ANY TIME REMAINING, CHECK YOUR
ANSWERS AGAIN.**



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