

**FINAL TERM EXAMINATION**  
**2018-19**  
**CLASS XI**  
**Marking Scheme – [ENGLISH]**  
**SET - A**

Q.NO.	Answers	Marks
1. a b	NOTES- 3 TITLE- 1 KEY- 1 SUMMARY- 3	8
2. A	i (c) acts of violence and crimes ii (d) who disregard themselves. iii (a) it is essential for solving many problems iv (b) it helps us to believe in our worth v (c) one taps one's latent talents and creative faculties vi (d) hidden power	1x6=6
B	i) Good self-esteem is important as it helps in solving many problems, such as personal, national or global....people will learn self-respect and learn to respect others. ii) High self-esteem is a remarkable asset as it helps us to accept ourselves unconditionally/ believe in our worth. iii) It leads to failure ending up in a round of self-blame. iv) When we believe we are entitled to something better, the conditions in our lives will improve permanently.	1x4=4
C	(i) vandalism (ii) intrinsic	1x2=2
3.	<b>NOTICE/ COMMERCIAL ADVERTISEMENT</b>  CONTENT - 2 EXPRESSION -2	4
4.	<b>LETTER (COMPLAINT/ INQUIRY)</b>  CONTENT - 3 EXPRESSION -2 ACCURACY - 1	6
5.	<b>DEBATE /NARRATIVE</b>  CONTENT- 5 EXPRESSION-4 ACCURACY- 1	10

6.	a) since for b) year years c) pulled pull d) good goods e) an the f) with to g) calling called h) could can	$\frac{1}{2} \times 8 = 4$
7.	a) Why <u>he wanted</u> to be a computer programmer. b) he <u>had always been interested</u> c) <u>if he had</u> any experience d) <u>he was</u> a fast learner.	$1 \times 4 = 4$
8.	a) Seasonal rainfall is very much a cause of flooding in the subcontinent. b) Human actions have also heightened the danger of flood through the cutting of trees.	$1 \times 2 = 2$
9.	<u>Any three</u>  a) The phrase “strange to tell” means that it is quite strange for the poet to believe and express in words that the soft-falling rain replied to his question. b) The rain says that it is just like a beautiful poem woven by the almighty which not only refreshes the minds of all but also brings cheerfulness and beauty to its origin earth. c) The rain originates from the vast land and the sea and rises upwards unperceived. d) impalpable	$1 \times 3 = 3$
10.	<b>Answer <u>any three</u> of the following questions in 30 – 40 words:</b>	$3 \times 3 = 9$
a)	Carter, on investigating, opened the three nested coffins. When he finally reached the mummy, he saw that the ritual resins had hardened, cementing Tut to the bottom of his solid gold coffin. It was difficult to remove it. He had to chisel away the consolidated material from beneath the limbs and trunk.	
b)	Gangadhar informed the organisers of the Panipat seminar that he won't be able to keep his commitment. The reason was his bitter experience at the Azad Maidan meeting when the hostile crowd refused to listen to him and threw eggs and tomatoes at him.	
c)	George finds his wife Annie (Mrs Pearson) drinking stout at the wrong time of the day. Moreover, he has never seen her doing it before. Naturally, he is confused and surprised. When he remarks that he doesn't like her drinking and it doesn't look right, Mrs. Pearson remarks about the 'change' in her style.	
d)	When Ranga was back, the narrator came to meet him and he touched his feet and did namaskara. He greeted the narrator with full devotion. He not only folded his hands, but also bent low to touch his feet. A present-day boy would stand stiff like a pole without joints, keep head towards the sun and jerk his body as if it were either a hand or a walking stick.	

	<b>Answer the following questions in 120-150 words.</b>	
11.	<p>Optimism is a determination to overcome difficulties. It raises one's spirits and helps one overcome stress and difficulty with ease. The story displays courage and optimism throughout. Survival happens only because of the optimistic struggle that the family carries on with.</p> <p>The level of perseverance in the author rises when Jonathan says, "we're not afraid of dying if we can all be together. Besides, the caricatures of him and Mary, drawn by Sue, help his determination and optimism to grow many folds. The positive outlook of the children infuses positivity in the narrator. He rigorously calculates their position and finally asks Larry to steer a course of 185 degrees. Though he had lost all hope by then, he did not show it and optimistically told Larry that they would spot the island by about 5 p.m. Fortunately, their struggle and optimism pays off and they manage to find Ile Amsterdam by evening.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OR</p> <p>One movement which gripped the entire human race was Green Movement which started in 70's nearly twenty five years ago. This movement has not looked back. In the twentieth century, there has been a revolutionary change in human perceptions. We have begun to take a holistic view of the very basis of our existence. The earth is now regarded as a living organism of which we are parts. It has its own metabolic needs and process necessary for staying alive, which needs to be respected and preserved.</p> <p>The environmental problem does not indicate our death, it is our passport for the future. A new world vision of holistic and ecological vision has emerged. This regards the world as a whole rather than a collection of isolated parts. This vision has ushered in the Era of Responsibility. Industrialists, politicians and writers have become environment friendly and realized their responsibility in preserving the non-renewable natural resources.</p>	6
12.	<p>At the beginning of the story Andrew is physically tired and emotionally upset. He has just returned from a disappointing evening with Christine, the girl he loved. Moreover, several episodes of unhappy married couples also saddened him. His thoughts are heavy and muddled. The episode he had witnessed at Cardiff station still filled his mind with sadness. Though he thought of marriage as a blissful state, he couldn't help remembering the miserable failure of many marriages.</p> <p>At the end of the story, Andrew is physically exhausted but emotionally cheerful and mentally alert. His mind is filled with joy and self-satisfaction. He has performed an unusual feat, no less than a miracle. He calls upon God as witness that he has done something real at last. This sense of achievement helps him to overcome physical fatigue. His sense of duty towards his patients helps him to attend them whole-heartedly. It was not mere theoretical talk but a practical achievement—something real and solid. The hopelessness that plagues Andrew in the beginning of the story was replaced by a sense of exaltation at having accomplished a difficult task in the face of insurmountable obstacles in the end.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OR</p>	6

	<p>Although the two boys had planned to keep the horse for at least six months, they returned it all of a sudden the morning after they accidentally met the farmer John Byro from whom Mourad had stolen the horse. The farmer examined the horse and told them that he could swear that the horse was his very horse which had been stolen from him many weeks before if he did not know about their parents. He added that the fame of their family for honesty was very well known to him and therefore he liked to say that the horse could be the twin of his stolen horse.</p> <p>What John Byro told them served as an eye opener for the two boys especially Mourad and they became conscious how precious and strong their family's fame for honesty was and therefore they did not want to tarnish that name and prestige and immediately returned the horse.</p>	
13.	<p>Gradually, the author and his grandmother saw less of each other and their friendship was broken. This distancing was due to the demand of situation, not deliberate.</p> <p>When they came to the city, the author was sent to an English school. His grandmother no longer came to school with him as he used to go in a motor bus. Nor could she help him with his lessons because she did not know the things they taught at the English school. In fact, she was not happy with the things taught at school. For instance, she was shocked to learn that they were given music lessons at school. According to her music was the monopoly of harlots and beggars and not meant for gentle folk.</p> <p>Consequently, there was a communication gap between them. They rarely spoke to each other, though they shared the same room. Then the author went to a university. He was given a separate room of his own. When the author went for higher studies for a period of five years, the distance increased all the more. Thus, the common link of relationship between them was snapped.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OR</p> <p>The author Nick Middleton started on a pilgrimage to Mount Kailash. He was to do the Kora. He left Ravu, one early morning in the taxi of Tsetan. A Lhambo woman gave him a long sleeved sheepskin coat as a farewell present. Such coats are worn by the Drokbas, to keep away the cold.</p> <p>Tsetan took a short cut that would take them directly towards Kailash. During the drive, they crossed vast, grassy plains followed by the stony plains and then arid pastures. They saw a few gazelles and wild asses called Kyang. Then came the hills where a few solitary, Drokbas tended to their flocks. There were nomads' dark tents, guarded by Tibetan mastiffs.</p> <p>Soon they approached the snow-capped mountains, where the ride became bumpy with sharp turns. The car had to be stopped, as there was ice on the track for nearly 15 metres. Tsetan and the others threw dust on the ice and the car could move on. This happened at the height of 5210 metres. The author started developing a headache.</p>	6