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Instructions

- Use **black** ink or ball-point pen.
- **Fill in the boxes** at the top of this page with your name, centre number and candidate number.
- Answer **all** questions.
- Answer the questions in the spaces provided
– *there may be more space than you need.*
- Do not return the insert with the question paper.

Information

- The total mark for this paper is 90.
- The marks for **each** question are shown in brackets
– *use this as a guide as to how much time to spend on each question.*
- Quality of written communication will be taken into account in the marking of your answers.
– *you should take particular care with your spelling, punctuation, grammar, and clarity of expression.*

Advice

- Read each question carefully before you start to answer it.
- Keep an eye on the time.
- Try to answer every question.
- Check your answers if you have time at the end.

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SECTION A

Answer ALL questions.

You should aim to spend no more than 20 minutes on this section.

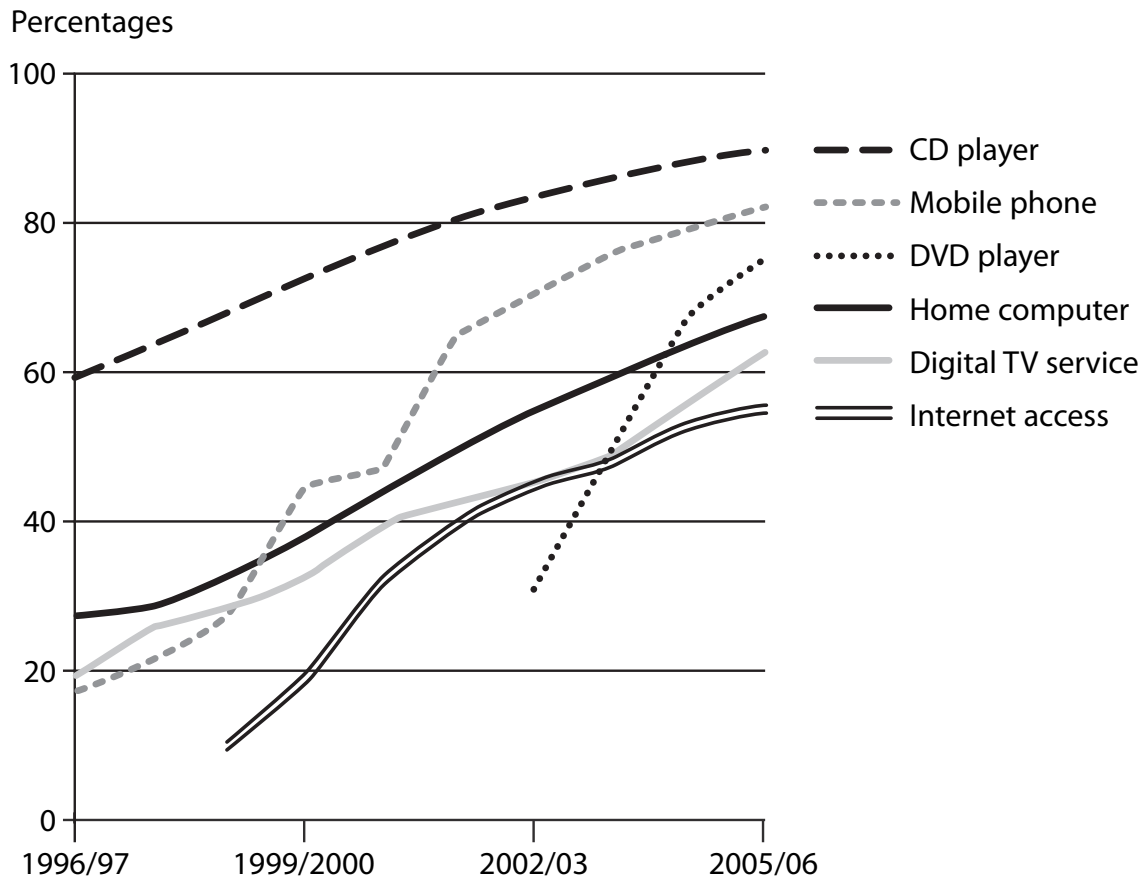
Choose an answer A, B, C or D and put a cross in the box ☒.

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and then mark your new answer with a cross ☒.

Use the information below to help you answer questions 1–4.

UK households with selected media and information communication technology (ICT) resources



Source: adapted from <http://www.statistics.gov.uk>

1 By how much did the number of households with internet access change between 1999/2000 and 2005/06?

- A** almost doubled
- B** doubled
- C** almost trebled
- D** trebled

(Total for Question 1 = 1 mark)



2 Which resource increased the most between 2002/03 and 2005/06?

- A Mobile phone
- B Digital TV service
- C Internet access
- D DVD player

(Total for Question 2 = 1 mark)

3 Estimate the proportion of households with a home computer which also had internet access in 2005/06.

- A about 85%
- B about 75%
- C about 65%
- D about 55%

(Total for Question 3 = 1 mark)

4 Which of the media/ICT resources available in 1999/2000 accounted for the median level of provision?

- A Mobile phone
- B Home computer
- C Digital TV service
- D CD player

(Total for Question 4 = 1 mark)

5 The Equal Pay Act 1970 was designed to

- A reduce differences in the pay of high paid and low paid workers
- B ensure that those with equal qualifications always received equal pay
- C ensure men and women received equal pay for undertaking the same work
- D end the payment of excessive bonuses, for example, to stockbrokers and bankers

(Total for Question 5 = 1 mark)



6 What does the Electoral Commission do?

- A decides the date of a general election or by-election
- B pays for the cost of making party political broadcasts
- C produces election registers of people eligible to vote
- D monitors elections, referendums and political parties

(Total for Question 6 = 1 mark)

7 Why have parties such as UKIP and the Green Party won seats in the European Parliament but not in the House of Commons?

- A because they have more to say about policy on Europe than other matters
- B because a proportional representation voting system is used in European elections
- C because they do not nominate many candidates in UK general elections
- D because they are not allowed any publicity on radio, television or in newspapers

(Total for Question 7 = 1 mark)

8 For what reason have most referendums been held in the UK since 1975?

- A to decide whether there should be changes in the way the UK is governed
- B to decide issues when politicians want to reverse a policy they proposed previously
- C to decide difficult matters of social policy such as immigration
- D to decide whether to dismiss a government whose performance has proved unsatisfactory

(Total for Question 8 = 1 mark)

9 What is the main purpose of prize competitions such as the Turner Prize and the Man Booker Prize?

- A to make it possible for the competition organisers to make large profits
- B to help artists or writers gain recognition and publicity for innovative or original work
- C to help the advertising industry identify new talent among designers and writers
- D to celebrate traditional values and achievements in painting, drama and literature

(Total for Question 9 = 1 mark)



10 An artist decides to paint a picture of his family with green changed to blue, black to yellow, and white to red. How should the style of the picture be described?

- A mature
- B negative
- C innovative
- D traditional

(Total for Question 10 = 1 mark)

11 The author of the 1942 report which proposed the Welfare State was

- A William Beveridge
- B James Callaghan
- C John Maynard Keynes
- D David Lloyd George

(Total for Question 11 = 1 mark)

12 Medical conditions are sometimes said to be caused by either 'nature' or 'nurture' or a combination of both. Which one of the following conditions can **only** be caused by genetic factors?

- A alcoholism
- B hair loss
- C obesity
- D colour blindness

(Total for Question 12 = 1 mark)

13 Identify the term described in the following definition: 'a measure of the likely average life-span at birth'.

- A ageing process
- B birth rate
- C life expectancy
- D mortality rate

(Total for Question 13 = 1 mark)



Use the information below to help you answer questions 14–17.

Golden Globes 2009: Danny Boyle's Slumdog Millionaire sweeps awards

- 1 The uplifting drama, about an orphan from the Mumbai slums who appears on the Indian version of *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*, picked up four awards at this year's Golden Globes.
- 2 After success at the Golden Globes, everyone now expects the film to do well.
- 3 *Slumdog* beat *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button*, *Frost/Nixon*, *The Reader* and *Revolutionary Road* to win the best motion picture drama award at the 66th annual Golden Globes ceremony.
- 4 Danny Boyle, like maverick directors in the past, was the favourite to pick up the best director award. This he did.
- 5 The glowing maverick was filled with joy.
- 6 As he accepted the award, Boyle told the audience that their mad, pulsating affection for the film was much appreciated.
- 7 The film, adapted from Indian author Vikas Swarup's novel *Q and A*, won a best screenplay Golden Globe for Simon Beaufoy, who previously worked on the 1997 film, *The Full Monty*.

Source: adapted from Catherine Elsworth, *Daily Telegraph*, 12 January 2009

14 Which one of the sentences contains **only** fact?

- A sentence 1
- B sentence 2
- C sentence 6
- D sentence 7

(Total for Question 14 = 1 mark)

15 Which one of the sentences includes **only** opinion?

- A sentence 2
- B sentence 3
- C sentence 5
- D sentence 6

(Total for Question 15 = 1 mark)



16 Which one of the sentences contains **both** fact and opinion?

- A** sentence 1
- B** sentence 3
- C** sentence 5
- D** sentence 7

(Total for Question 16 = 1 mark)

17 In Sentence 4, the writer uses a form of reasoning based on

- A** analogy
- B** authority
- C** cause
- D** deduction

(Total for Question 17 = 1 mark)



18 Which one of these statements best describes the work of the Commission for Equality and Human Rights?

- A** it tests the English of newly-arrived immigrants
- B** it determines tax allowances in different parts of the UK
- C** it combats discrimination in relation to age, gender, race and disability
- D** it alerts the UN to human rights abuses throughout the world

(Total for Question 18 = 1 mark)

19 For a 17-year-old AS college student with a part-time job, which of the following individuals would be a member of the person's 'reference group'?

- A** other part-time checkout workers at the local supermarket
- B** parents or teachers
- C** fellow members of the college swimming team
- D** younger sisters

(Total for Question 19 = 1 mark)

20 A claim made with confidence but without any supporting evidence is best described as

- A** analogy
- B** assertion
- C** cause
- D** ethics

(Total for Question 20 = 1 mark)

TOTAL FOR SECTION A = 20 MARKS



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SECTION B

Answer ALL questions.

You should aim to spend no more than 30 minutes on this section.

Read Source 1 on the separate insert and then answer questions 21–25.

21 How many children live in the rural areas?

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(Total for Question 21 = 1 mark)

22 How many married people live in the urban areas?

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(Total for Question 22 = 1 mark)

23 How many adults and children live in the county?
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(Total for Question 23 = 2 marks)



Read Source 2 on the separate insert and then answer questions 27–30.

27 Identify one phrase from lines 1–5 containing **only** opinion. Briefly explain why it is an opinion.

Opinion

Explanation

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(Total for Question 27 = 1 mark)

28 (a) What is an ethical or moral judgement?

(1)

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(b) Identify and write out an ethical or moral judgement from lines 9–17.

(1)

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(Total for Question 28 = 2 marks)



29 Read the statements below and answer the questions which follow.

- (1) The modern-day Conservative Party has always believed talented children should be helped and encouraged to gain qualifications and achieve success.
- (2) 'Dare-to-dream' teenagers are probably more interested in playing football for England than going to university.
- (3) Improving the quality of schools and paying education maintenance allowances to students make it possible for people in poor areas to gain qualifications and get on.
- (4) Being working class is a matter of self-image, not of the job you or your parents do or where you live.
- (5) Poor housing estates are criticised for their architecture, not for the people who live in them.

(a) Which one of these statements **directly contradicts** the views of the writer? (1)

(b) Which one of these statements **directly supports** the views of the writer? (1)

(Total for Question 29 = 2 marks)



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Source material

Source 1

Profile of urban and rural areas in an English county

- 20,000 adults live in urban areas and 30,000 in rural areas
- The number of children is equal to 20% of the adult population in urban areas and 5% in rural areas.

	Rural %	Urban %
Adults who are married	44	35
People aged 65 and over	65	15
People born outside the UK	4	10
People identifying themselves as non-white	1	11
People describing themselves as Christian	80	70
Self-employed people	12	7
People employed in agriculture, hunting, forestry, mining, quarrying	5	1
People working mainly at or from home	14	8
Proportion of workers travelling to work by car or van	69	59

Source 2

The Joe Public Blog – Unlocking the door for youth

Jeffrey Burgin, 17, from north London, was the author of the fourth blog in a Guardian series for National Youth Week. He is studying his A-levels at an inner city London comprehensive and hopes to study economics at Oxford.

I guess in many ways I conform to the stereotype that Trevor Phillips recently warned would be at risk in the impending recession: the young, impressionable working-class teenager, brought up in an environment of bleak estates and educated in the much-vilified state
5 education system.

However, if Gordon Brown called an election tomorrow and I were old enough, my vote would go to Labour, as would many of my contemporaries in my inner-city school.

Why? Because in a Conservative world, I, the son of a London-born
10 part-time leaflet distributor and a Filipino supermarket supervisor, wouldn't study economics among the dreaming spires of Oxford. In a Conservative world I wouldn't imagine I could infiltrate the impassive skyscrapers of the City as I watch Canary Wharf flash in the night from my ex-council flat.

15 It has to be wrong that the only way to get from a Kilburn comprehensive to the rich suburbs of Hampstead is to walk up the road rather than to earn a handsome amount and actually live there.

Real change is happening. The fact I have these aspirations, and hopefully the talent to achieve them, is testament to Labour's
20 educational and economic policies of social inclusion, which have empowered and financially supported a generation of 'dare-to-dream' youngsters to enter institutions that were previously the enclave of the silver spoon brigade.

Source: adapted from Jeffrey Burgin, *The Guardian*, 21 November 2008

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