1. Comment on the following extract (10

Can Artificial Intelligence Replace the Real Human Intelligence?

They say Artificial Intelligence (AI) will soon replace many blue collar and white collar jobs. Artificial Intelligence is exhibiting a slow but continuous influence on the value and availability of work - in the form of wages and the number of adult workers with full-time jobs. The widespread disappearance of jobs would result in a social transformation unlike anything we've ever imagined. We observe entirely a new phase in history, one characterized by a steady and inevitable decline of jobs. The newest industries mostly related to computer software, and telecommunications and similar industries, are the most labor efficient and don't require many people. If we run out of jobs, what will our society look like without universal work?

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The next-generation manager will view intelligent machines as colleagues. The reason is that there will be need for high social intelligence to collaborate effectively in teams and networks to use digital technologies to tap into the knowledge and judgment of partners, customers, external stakeholders and role models in other industries. When technology enables many people to have more information about themselves and others, it'll be easier to take a clear and more mature view of the workplace. Self-assessment tools, particularly those that enable people to diagnose what they do and how they do it, can help employees pinpoint their own productivity issues. They have less need for the watchful eyes of a manager. One could easily imagine that the "the end of management" is in sight.

Write the appropriate ending to the story given below (10).

after Somerset Maugham

I suppose every family has a black sheep. Tom had been a sore trial to his for twenty years. He had begun life decently enough: he went into business, married, and had two children. The Ramsays were perfectly respectable people and there was every reason to suppose that Tom Ramsay would have a useful and honourable career. But one day, without warning, he announced that he didn't like work and that he wasn't suited for marriage. He wanted to enjoy himself. He would listen to no expostulations. He left his wife and his office. He had a little money and he spent two happy years in the various capitals of Europe. Rumours of his doings reached his relations from time to time and they were profoundly shocked. He made a steady income from his friends and he made friends easily. But he always said that the money you spent on necessities was boring; the money that was amusing to spend was the money you spent on luxuries. For this he depended on his brother George. He did not waste his charm on him. George was a serious man and insensible to such enticements. George was respectable. Once or twice he fell to Tom's promises of amendment and gave him considerable sums in order that he might make a fresh start. On these Tom bought a motor-car and some very nice jewellery. But when circumstances forced George to realize that his brother would never settle down and he washed his hands of him, Tom, without a qualm, began to blackmail him. It was not very nice for a respectable lawyer to find his brother shaking cocktails behind the bar of his favourite restaurant or to see him waiting on the box-seat of a taxi outside his club. George paid.

Once Tom nearly went to prison. George was terribly upset. He went into the whole discreditable affair. Really Tom had gone too far. He had been wild, thoughtless, and selfish, but he had never

before done anything dishonest, by which George meant illegal; and if he were prosecuted he would assuredly be convicted. But you cannot allow your only brother to go to gaol. The man Tom had cheated, a man called Cronshaw, was vindictive. He was determined to take the matter into court; he said Tom was a scoundrel and should be punished. It cost George an infinite deal of trouble and five hundred pounds to settle the affair. I have never seen him in such a rage as when he heard that Tom and Cronshaw had gone off together to Monte Carlo the moment they cashed the cheque. They spent a happy month there.

For twenty years Tom raced and gambled, philandered with the prettiest girls, danced, ate in the most expensive restaurants, and dressed beautifully. He always looked as if he had just stepped out of a bandbox. Though he was forty-six you would never have taken him for more than thirty-five. He was a most amusing companion and though you knew he was perfectly worthless you could not but enjoy his society. He had high spirits, an unfailing gaiety, and incredible charm. I never grudged the contributions he regularly levied on me for the necessities of his existence. I never lent him fifty pounds without feeling that I was in his debt. Tom Ramsay knew everyone and everyone knew Tom Ramsay. You could not approve of him, but you could not help liking him.

Poor George, only a year older than his scapegrace brother, looked sixty. He had never taken more than a fortnight's holiday in the year for a quarter of a century. He was in his office every morning at nine-thirty and never left it till six. He was honest, industrious, and worthy. He had a good wife, to whom he had never been unfaithful even in thought, and four daughters to whom he was the best of fathers. He made a point of saving a third of his income and his plan was to retire at fifty-five to a little house in the country where he proposed to cultivate his garden and play golf. His life was blameless. He was glad that he was growing old because Tom was growing old too. He rubbed his hands and said: It was all very well when Tom was young and good-looking, but he's only a year younger than I am. In four years he'll be fifty. He won't find life so easy then. I shall have thirty thousand pounds by the time I'm fifty. For twenty-five years I've said that Tom would end in the gutter. And we shall see how he likes that. We shall see if it really pays best to work or be idle.'

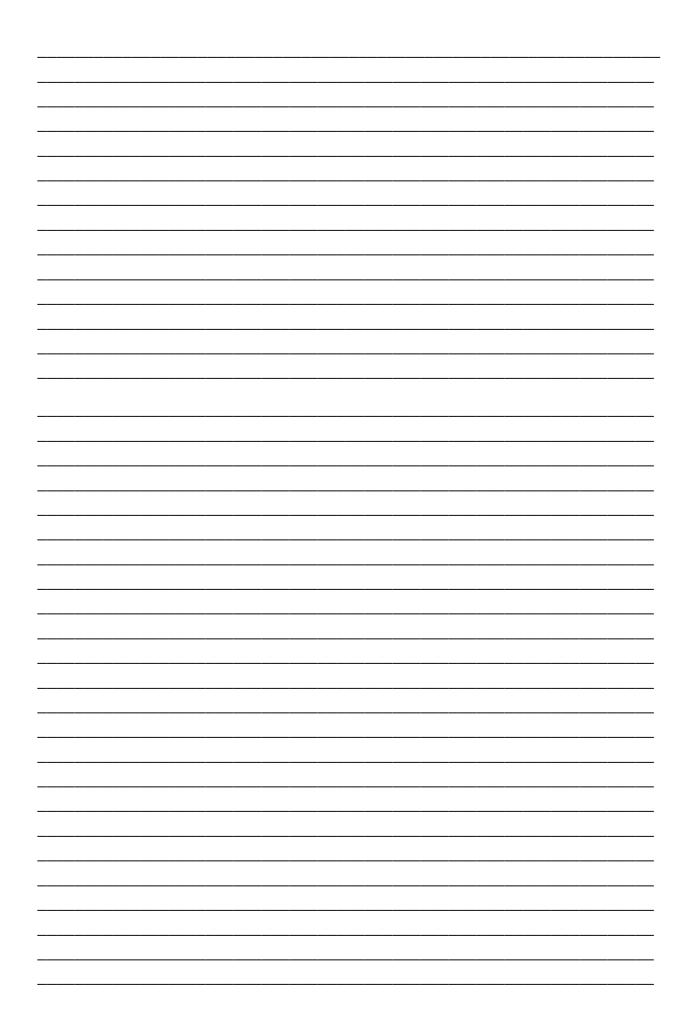
How a	How did Tom Ramsay end his life?				

3. Underline ten mistakes and write the correct variant above each mistake (10

The drying East wind, which always had brought hard luck to Eastern Oregon at whichever
season it blow, had combed down the plateau grasslands through so much of the winter that it
was hard to see any sign of grass ever grown on them. Even though March has come, it still
blew, drying the ground deep, shrinking the watercourses, beating back the clouds that might
delivered rain, and grinding coarse dust against the fifty odd head of work horses that John
brought down from his homestead to turn back into their home pasture while there was still
something left of them. The two man, one past sixty and another around sixteen, shouldered the
horses through the gate of the home pasture and drew up outside the yard that they had picked
wrong time to come.

4.Comment on the story in pictures (10).

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5. Comment on the following statement (10 $\,$ **):** «Plato is dear to me, but dearer still is truth» (Aristotle)

languages and ready Write down your ideas of	n this statement.	them (10).	
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7. Below is the list of some of the funniest English idioms, most of which came from British English. Match them with the situations given both lexically and grammatically (10).

	1. She never stops talking about dieting – she about it.
,	2. Oh man, my car wouldn't start this morning—I just made it here!
· -	3. As soon as he heard about the announcement of lottery results on the TV, he as he himself had purchased five of them.
-	4. You can complain about it till you, but we're going to your grandmother's whether you like it or not.
:	5. Just, Bill! Let's think about this for a moment.
,	A good mystery novel always that keeps readers off guard. The old lady had led a solitary life, but when she, the whole neighbourhood came to her funeral.
:	8. Jones and Cook had met at the age of ten and since then.
	9. Lilly studied about interior designing but 10. Let me know next time you my and we'll go for a snack.
one's he	be in my neck of the woods, hold one's horses, kick the bucket, be blue in the face, have eart in one's mouth, have a bee in one's bonnet, be thick as thieves, the lights are on but 's home, by the skin of one's teeth, have a red herring
	e isthe list of former colonies. Seven of them were British and three ged to other countries. Find them and cross out (10).
Kenya, Islands	Brunei, Uganda, Indonesia, the Philippines, Jamaica, Malta, Singapore, Cambodia, Fiji
9. Giv	e up to 10 examples of healthy nutrition and eating habits (10).
(1)	Not to eat after 6 o'clock

10. Explain the origin British dishes (10	n and name th	ie principle i	ngredients (of two tradition	onal
Yorkshire pudding-					
1). The origin–					
2). The ingredients –					
Bangers and Mash –					
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2). The ingredients –					

1. Comment on the following extract (10

Robotics in the future

Robots in the future will become an integral part of human life. From the beginning of the industrial revolution, machinery has often taken over and improved human tasks. The future of robotics looks bright and interesting thanks to the astonishing speed of technological advances. Future robots encompass everything from self-driving cars to home and work assistants. In time, when the technology is advanced enough there will be no limits on what robot partners and friends will be capable of. The list also includes medical robots and humanoid robots. Future transportation will also be affected by robotics. In addition, applications such as 3D printing also rely on robotic components. The same applies to many other domestic and industrial machinery.

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Of course, the subject of robots and robotics is a somewhat touchy one. Future robots in the home will have to be trusted to work and live alongside us, for example. While the benefits to humans are immeasurable, there have been questions about ethical boundaries. Robotics engineering has done much for the world already. There are many successfully applied industrial robots in use already. We can only assume that future robots will only raise the level of performance. From pictures of robots in the future, robotpartners and friends, to Japanese robots and everything in-between. We will have it covered in depth through well researched future robots articles, reviews, video, and news updates. What future robots 2050 will have available can only be guessed at this time. Likewise future robots 2020 are a still a mystery even with the nearness of the date.

2. Write the appropriate ending to the story given below (10).

after Somerset Maugham

I caught sight of her at the play and in answer to her beckoning It was long since I had last seen her and if someone had not mentioned her name I do not think I would have recognized her.

It was twenty years ago and I was living in Paris. I had a tiny apartment in the Latin Quarter' and I was earning barely enough money to keep body and soul together. She had read a book of mine and had written to me about it. She asked me if I would give her a little luncheon at Foyot's. Foyot's is a restaurant at which the French senators eat and it was so far beyond my means that I had never even thought of going there. But I was flattered and I was too young to say no to a woman. I had eighty francs to live on till the end of the month. If I cut out coffee for the next two weeks I could manage well enough. I answered that I would meet her at Foyot's on Thursday at half past twelve.

She was in fact a woman of forty, and she gave me the impression of having more teeth, white and large and even, than were necessary for any practical purpose. I was startled when the menu was brought, for the prices were a great deal higher than I had expected. But she reassured me.

"I never eat anything for luncheon," she said.

"Oh, don't say that!" I answered generously.

" A little fish, perhaps. I wonder if they have any salmon."

Well, it was early in the year for salmon and it was not on the menu, but I asked the waiter if there was any. Yes, they had a beautiful salmon, it was the first they had had. I ordered it for my guest. The waiter asked her if she would have something while it was being cooked.

"No," she answered, "I never eat more than one thing. Unless you had a little caviare."

My heart sank a little. I knew I could not afford caviare, For myself I chose the cheapest dish on the menu and that was a mutton chop.

Then came the question of drink.

"I never drink anything for luncheon," she said.

"Neither do I," I answered promptly.

"My doctor won't let me drink anything but champagne." I think I turned a little pale. I ordered half a bottle. I mentioned casually that my doctor had absolutely forbidden me to drink champagne.

"What are you going to drink, then?"

"Water."

She ate the caviare and she ate the salmon. She talked gaily of art and literature and music. But I wondered what the bill would come to, as the waiter came again with the menu. She waved him aside with a light gesture. "I can't eat anything more unless you have some of those giant asparagus. I should be sorry to leave Paris without having some of them."

My heart sank but I ordered them.

"Aren't you going to have any?"

"No, I never eat asparagus."

Panic seized me. It was not a question now how much money I should have left for the rest of the month, but whether I had enough to pay the bill. The asparagus appeared. They were enormous and appetizing. The smell of the melted butter tickled my nostrils. I watched the woman send them down her throat and in my polite way I talked on the condition of the drama in the Balkans. At last she finished.

" Coffee?" I said.

"Yes, just an ice-cream and coffee," she answered.

It was all the same to me now, so I ordered coffee for myself and an ice-cream and coffee for her.

"You know, there's one thing I thoroughly believe in," she said, as she ate the ice-cream. "One should always get up from a meal feeling one could eat a little more."

"Are you still hungry?" I asked faintly.

The bill came and when I paid it I found that I had only enough for a quite inadequate tip. Her eyes rested for a moment on the three francs I left for the waiter and I knew that she thought me mean. But when I walked out of the restaurant I had the whole month before me and not a penny in my pocket.

"Follow my example," she said as we shook hands, "and never eat more than one thing for luncheon."

"I'll do better than that," I answered. "I'll eat nothing for dinner tonight." But I have had my revenge.

What was the author's revenge?	
3. Underline ten mistakes and write the correct variant above each	mistake
(10).	
Although I left school against the advises of my teachers I, without telling anyone	e, tried to
continue my studies of literature at evening classes. It was a boring walk from one end	of the city
to the other and to sit between adults was confusing. I was youngest in the cla	ss, so the
companionship I knew at school was absent. I put up to it for a short period. It was	too long a
walk on cold winter's nights and it was hard to concentrate for Shakespeare with	wet shoes
and soaking trousers. So I had carried on reading books and started writing poetry at	home. By
chance, I won some prizes and literary awards in national competitions. A young wo	man from
the TV company came to the college one day and told me that I won a national poetr	y award. I
stared at her in astonishment and disbelief.	

4.Comment on the story in pictures (10).

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5. Comment on the following statement (10 $\,$ **):** «What you do not want done to yourself, do not do to others»

languages simultaneously (10). Write down your ideas on this statement.

6.Children are able to understand and start speaking two or more

7. Below is the list of some of the funniest English idioms, most of which came from British English. Match them with the situations given both lexically and grammatically (10). 1. My sister _____ in the family and people had to follow her whims no matter how silly they sounded. 2. I've been a vegetarian _____ but then I suddenly started eating meat again. 3. Be careful. Politicians are known ______. 4. We'd <u>planned</u> to go away for the <u>weekend</u>, but it all ______. 5.I ______ when I applied to such good colleges with my average grades. She used to be a very passionate woman who _____, but repeated rejections and mistreatment at the hands of the ones she trusted made her go into a shell and bottle her emotions up. 6. We were hoping to have an exciting party, but in the end, it turned out _____ 7. After smoking for so long, I should have never tried _____ the withdrawal symptoms are unbearable. We _____ as we waited for them to announce the winner. 9. I'm not really interested in fashion, but _____ ,I buy a fashion magazine, just to see what people are wearing. 10. The government _____ about this issue for the past five years, but they must make a decision sooner or later!

<u>Idioms</u>: once in a blue moon, be a damp squib, for donkey's years, go pear-shaped, be a big cheese, sit on the fence, bark up the wrong tree, be all talk and no trousers, quit cold turkey, wear one's heart on one's sleeve, be all ears

8. Here is the list of former colonies. Seven of them were British and three belonged to other countries. Find them and cross out (10).

Qatar, Pakistan, Israel, Guinea, Gabon, Jordan, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, Mali, Bangladesh	
9. Name up to 10 things one should do to keep as fit as a fiddle (10	•
(1). Do planks every day	
10. Explain the origin and name the principle ingredients of two traditional British dishes (10):	1
Toad-in-the Hole	
(1). The origin—	
(2). The ingredients –	
Shepherd's pie –	
(1).The origin -	

(2). The ingredients –			