Candidate Marks Report

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Total Marks : 76 / 80

In the table below 'Total Mark' records the mark scored by this candidate. 'Max Mark' records the Maximum Mark available for the question.

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2 Section A

Reading information and ideas

Answer all the questions in Section A.

You are advised to spend one hour on this section.

Question 1 is about Text 1, Walden, or Life in the Woods by Henry David Thoreau.

Look again at lines 1--3.

1 (a) Where did Thoreau find the two ants?

On his wood pile (b) Explain two ways in which the two ants were different from each other. le it ٩Λ the NOW MMM (c) Explain what the word 'incessantly' suggests about the way they fought.



Question 2 is about **Text 1**, *Walden, or Life in the Woods* by Henry David Thoreau **and Text 2**, *Journey to the Ants* by Bert Holldobler and Edward O. Wilson.

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2 Both texts describe experiences of the natural world.

What are the similarities between these experiences of the natural world?

Draw on evidence from both texts to support your answer, Бл wowed MS.1J... *lefore* Æ, 17.07.1. С [XII].. [6] Turn over © OCR 2018



Question 3 is about Text 2, Journey to the Ants by Bert Holldobler and Edward O. Wilson.

3 Look again at lines 13–29.

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Explore how Wilson uses language and structure to show Bert's growing fascination with the natural world.

Support your ideas by referring to the text, using relevant subject terminology. [12] Wilson Magan shows Bert's Morring for ination with the natural world by das illustrating what Bert sees in detail, depicting the Mowth of the affect for the state Bert's face ination of the natural world throughout the fext and endang the fext with a statement amonstrating his desires to continue with his observion: Wilson describes in detail the art colony that Bert sees in order to demonstrate to the reader to hat Bat made Bert fascinated with the natural world and how Bert feels about it. Not the natural world and how Bert feels about it. Not the natural world and how Bert feels about it. Not the natural world and how Bert feels about it. Not the natural world and how Bert feels about it. Not the natural world and how Bert feels about it. Not the natural world and how Bert feels about it. Not the natural world descriptive adjectives about it. Not the natural world descriptive adjectives and the nation to make the ants interesting, by such as the shine plackish-brown worke rats, rushed frantically, gruplike larvae? coge con-encased puppe? and subtervanean chemnels, and the verps Seize and carry pives a sense that the onts are numan-like in their actions. This graves that in addition, the detail (Their immature sisters)' adds makes their actions, prove significant field Authors creates a vivid image of the seene



and makes us fascinated like Bert is. The exdamations What an exofic yroand beautiful world? and How complete and well formed? gives the reader insight Note what Bert is thinking out the time and demonstrates his intrigue dear by. This at the scene is put at the beginning of the fection to illust

The Wilson also shows us the gradual takes growth of Bert's interest throughout the section. In the beginning, he shows the seeds of fascinetion being sown in Bert's mind by the colony of ants In order to make us understand what set him on his path to then, he uses allist of the pets Bert allects to Minstrate how deep his observion became aster the war, and of it starts with comething known Endends with an exotic animal (Gxolett?) (GOUS) mischows how how the interested he is as I withing to keep exotic keeps exotic animals in his home, asomething which would be ahaselp to achieve, an wand this how determined heris to talka in pursue his interest. The description of a human fleer as a quest of special honour illustrates how highly Bert sees animals and further Mows his fascinction. The next paragraph starting with above and highlights that his observion has reached a peak, and the list of all what bert d claboration on Turn over

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Question 4 is about **Text 1**, *Walden, or Life in the Woods* by Henry David Thoreau **and Text 2**, *Journey to the Ants* by Bert Holldobler and Edward O. Wilson.

4 'Both texts powerfully describe how people can be affected by the natural world.'

How far do you agree with this statement?

In your answer you should:

- discuss the impact of the natural world in each text
- explain how far the natural world can change people's lives
- compare how the writers present the effects of the natural world.

[18] Support your response with quotations from both texts 0 ÊΜ

Both fexts illustrate bas the impact of the natural world in disferent ways. Text I does this by describing the writter's emotions and thoughts ditained the throughout the text. The author constantly compares the outfle to human constict, and even ventimes to say that this pattle surpasses human ones, as the human soldiers never fought so resolutely.



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and there is not exfight recorded in history on that.... rescribed multiple times thoughout the text, as is "surprised" when he first sees the battle, and then Excited even as if 6the ants] men had been men? Then at the every end chis feeling (were) excited and barrowed by witnessing the struggle

Text 2, meanwhile, der alsondescribes Bert 9 emotions and thoughts by explamation what 2 Exotic and perutiful world ?) and of a least proceeding connoting won excitement, Such as generate apparition? itself for an instant? (mayically) and Strange beyond insignation to illustrate describe to us and exote actes the impart that Bert feels. However, is the Text goes on to instead describe how the natural world imparts Bert's actions and holdnes, to uch as effis home was filled with pets' followed by a ong list of said pets, and the detailed de richion of Berts's nothing of Reeping ants (gathered live colonies. studied them ... learning the local species ... drawing ... observing) and there adds to it by stating on top of everything else he collected The natural world has impacted him, as bis enthusiasms hubbled over? Turn over



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Both texts also differ in the length on the impact Lasts. White Text 1, for 200841 lasts over a span of -an-hour, and mainly describes around ·halt The ant's conflict and the author's emot and thought at the time. Anthrow The text arts with 'one day', implying that t is a randorn ollyraphe and so that The l Nents in the text are last within a short frame of time, for the rest of and the phrase near the end the day indicates that, though the Impac it is short-lived of the be natural morth is strong, early and contined to a single day, represented by the beginning (one day) and the end for the rest of the day

Text 2, however, has the impact last over a It much longer period of time . In the perinning ext, words the september Tho easures? implies that the impact star y young age, and the int ver phra indicate that hrow thout their ht. time qualifier after the war indicates e passing and the imp stinu demonstrating the lony NVA ature of the impact, and the privase the die was cast " pives the reader a sense that OCR 2018



Section B

Writing for audience, impact and purpose

Choose one of the following writing tasks.

You are advised to spend one hour on this section.

In this section you will be assessed on the quality of your extended response, these questions are marked with an asterisk (*). You are advised to plan and check your work carefully.

EITHER

5 Write a post for an online forum for young people about 'A moment that changed my life'.

In your post you should:

- describe the moment in detail
- explain your thoughts and feelings about that moment
- comment on what made that moment so important for you.

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OR

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SR SR 6 You are giving a talk at a parents' information evening about why all children should study science at school. Explain your views.

In your talk you should:

- explain why some people think that all children should study science at school
- consider why other people might think that not all children should study science at school
- express your own opinion about all children studying science at school.

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Overall, I believe that, because science is knowing more and more important, and it anns our drildren with & skills and movelage needed to live & and process faits in life, and topens up doors to a successful life job and good ear higher education, we must help our children succeed by giving them the base on which they can grow in Rnowledge, and give them the opportunity to look at the natural world and say (wow! I can't believe there are title which blood cells in me eo Emacandantive define system from part shot

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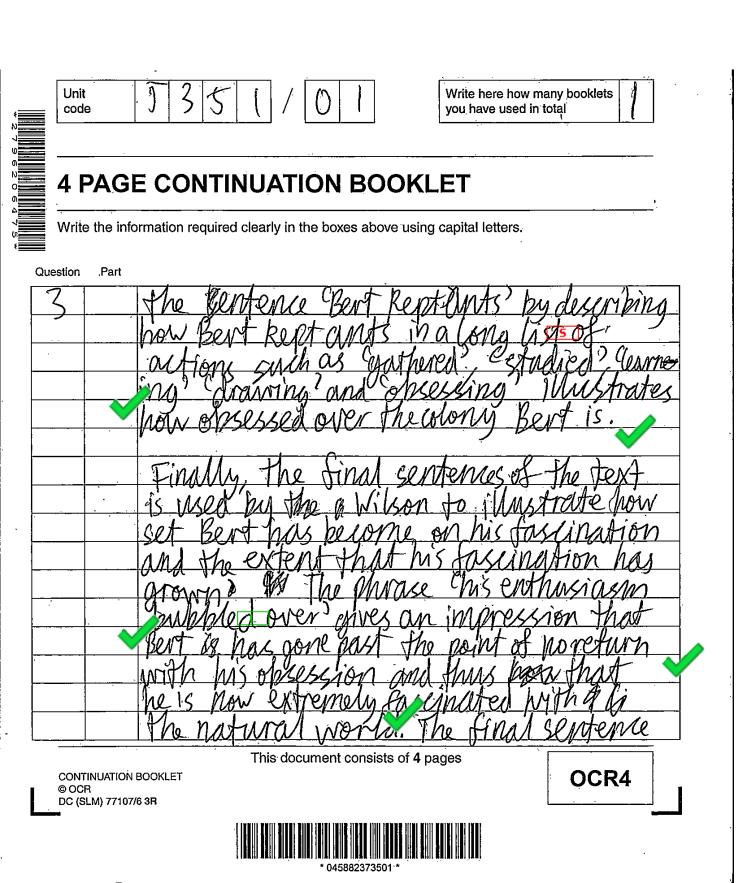
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6AO5	Skilful and deliberate but a few minor issues with structure and
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	terminology. Very sophisticated analysis of structure but first half
	sometimes not precise enough.
2	Use of pronoun unconvincing evidence for third connection.