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Tuesday 10 May 2011 (afternoon)
Mardi 10 mai 2011 (après-midi)
Martes 10 de mayo de 2011 (tarde)

1 h 30 m

TEXT BOOKLET – INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

- Do not open this booklet until instructed to do so.
- This booklet contains all of the texts required for Paper 1.
- Answer the questions in the Question and Answer Booklet provided.

LIVRET DE TEXTES – INSTRUCTIONS DESTINÉES AUX CANDIDATS

- N'ouvrez pas ce livret avant d'y être autorisé(e).
- Ce livret contient tous les textes nécessaires à l'Épreuve 1.
- Répondez à toutes les questions dans le livret de questions et réponses fourni.

CUADERNO DE TEXTOS – INSTRUCCIONES PARA LOS ALUMNOS

- No abra este cuaderno hasta que se lo autoricen.
- Este cuaderno contiene todos los textos para la Prueba 1.
- Conteste todas las preguntas en el cuaderno de preguntas y respuestas.

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TEXT A

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT OF CHILDREN

Are you thinking of getting a part time job? Are you still going to school?
Read on...

① Title [– X –]

Normally you have to be 13.

② Title [– 1 –]

It depends on your age. When you are 13 you can, for example, deliver newspapers, work in a shop or work in a hairdressers.

③ Title [– 2 –]

Some jobs are not suitable for young people. This is usually for very obvious reasons:

- To protect you – for example, from working at night and from working in dangerous working situations.
- Specialized training or qualifications are needed.

NOTE: If your attendance at school is poor or there are concerns over your health or your education then the headmaster may not give you permission to work.

④ Title [– 3 –]

- Not before 7 am or after 7 pm on any day.
- On school days or Sundays: not more than two hours in total (one hour before school or up to two hours after school).
- Holidays: under 15 years old – 25 hours a week maximum, 15+ years – 35 hours a week maximum.



- Non-school day:
under 15 years old – five hours maximum,
15 + years – eight hours maximum.
- School children must have one hour's break after four hours of continuous work.

⑤ How do I begin to find part-time work?

You need to apply for an Employment Permit before you can start.

⑥ An application form can be obtained from your school. If you need to apply during the holidays, a form is available from:

Employment Permits,
Aberdeen City Council,
Aberdeen AB10 IBY
Scotland

⑦ An employment permit has four sections to be completed:

- By you
- By your employer
- By your headmaster
- By your parent / guardian.



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TEXT B

AESHIA'S EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH KARINA PASIAN!

*Our Editor-in-Chief, Aeshia DeVore Branch, recently interviewed singer sensation, Karina Pasian. Karina was happy to chat about her debut album, **First Love** and the sacrifices she had to make to create it. Read this amazing interview ...*



5 **Aeshia:** Thank you for joining us today Karina. I know you have a busy schedule.

Karina: Thank you for having me.

Aeshia: So you just celebrated your 17th birthday on Friday 18 July?

Karina: Yes.

10 **Aeshia:** How did you celebrate your birthday?

Karina: I had a party for my birthday. It was really fun because I wasn't expecting it. I also went to a water park with my friends and family on Saturday.

Aeshia: You are so talented and admired by so many girls and boys. What, do you think, makes them notice you?

15 **Karina:** I suppose it's because I can do so many things. I play the piano. I've been playing it since I was three years old and I've been singing since I could talk. I sing in seven different languages. I'm fluent in Spanish and I understand Russian. I dance as well.

Aeshia: Tell us about your song, "16 At War". What was the inspiration behind it?

20 **Karina:** "16 At War" is a song describing what I see going on around me. The song is about how people are too embarrassed to talk about things that are going on in their society. It talks about teenagers who are unhappy. I wanted to show them that somebody really cares. It's not even my personal experience. It's just really what I see going on.



25 **Aeshia:** Can you let our readers know about the sacrifices you've made to get to where you are today?

Karina: Well, there are a lot of people who think that being famous means you get there quickly and easily and everything is glamour. The sacrifices that I have to make are, for example, missing school and having to travel a lot, being away from my family at
30 home and not getting time to spend with friends. I have to be at home to practise or learn new songs and go to interviews. Those are sacrifices that I have to make.

Aeshia: Are there any closing words that you would like to say to our readers?

Karina: I would like to say ... never give up on your dreams. You always have to believe in yourself and follow them. You have to always work for everything that you do because
35 hard work and dedication can take you anywhere.

Aeshia: Thank you for your time and enjoy the rest of your day.

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TEXT C

Welcome to the “In My Own Words” competition

Everyone has a story to tell. What’s yours?

Send in your story to enter the In My Own Words competition. The fifteen finalists will tell their story on television. Five people will have their story published.

- 5 Lots of us have made people laugh by telling them something that has happened to us. Lots of us have inspired people by telling them how we overcame a difficulty. What makes a story special is how you tell it. We want to hear stories from people from all sorts of backgrounds. Don’t just tell your story to your friends – tell the nation.

Getting started ... Starting is often the hardest part. Here are some suggestions that can make it easier.

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It doesn’t have to be perfect from the start. Everyone has to try things out: [– X –] comedians tell their jokes in different ways; football managers change their teams. Don’t worry, [– 24 –], if you need to change your story [– 25 –] you’ve written it down.

- 15 **Start with a plan.** Think about your story [– 26 –] telling it. A plan gives a shape to your story and helps you capture your ideas.

Try talking. If you are discouraged by a blank sheet of paper [– 27 –] you use your mobile every day why not record your first thoughts onto your voicemail – imagine you are phoning a friend and leaving a message about a great idea you’ve had. [– 28 –] listen to your thoughts and see if they still sound good.

20 **Do you like drawing?** Why not draw a picture of what you are thinking about?

Lists are good – you can write them down by hand or make them on the computer. If you write your ideas down, why not put each idea on a small card? You can then move the different sections of your writing around until you are happy with the order.

25 **Try using a photo** or something that's really important to you as a starting point. Put it in front of you and record or write down your memories and feelings.

Talk to yourself! Why not ask yourself a series of questions – What was the most memorable time of your life? Who and what has surprised you in your life?

30 It's really important **to review your work**. If you're a bit nervous about sharing your writing, try reading it out loud as this will help you to hear when pieces of text don't sound right.

I hope this advice will help you get started with your story and that you enter the competition.

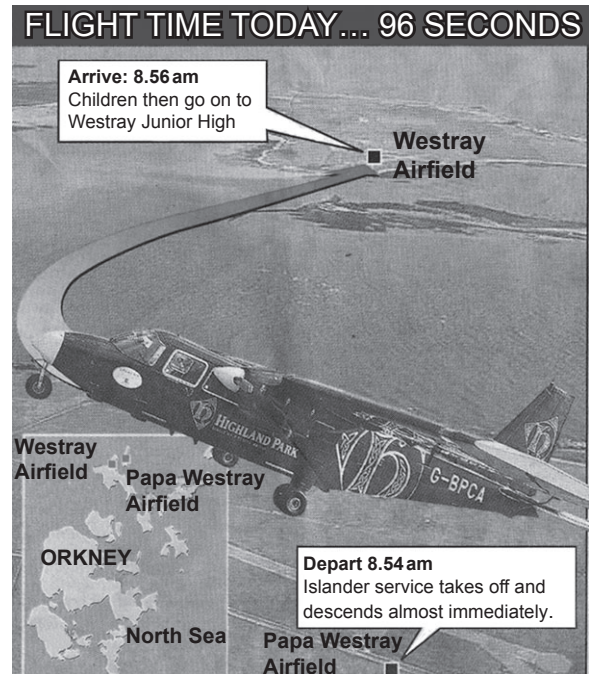
Good luck!

TEXT D

Pupils take world's shortest scheduled flight to be with their classmates

❶ It may be less than two minutes and seatbelts are compulsory – but this must be the most exciting school run ever. For the next two months, while the other pupils go to class by car, by bike or on foot, six pupils living on one of Scotland's most isolated islands will travel on the world's shortest flight.

❷ The teenagers from Papa Westray in Orkney* will just have time to put on a seatbelt before the airplane takes off from a grassy airfield and then descends almost immediately towards the airfield on neighbouring Westray. The pupils, all 13 and 14 years old, will travel by plane to and from the school Westray High until the end of the year, while the local ferry service is not working. The students will catch the 8.54 am flight on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, but will spend Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with families in Westray to cut down on travelling.



❸ Papa Westray has a population of 70 and no secondary school. Westray, home to more than 600 residents, has 70 pupils at the Junior High School and nine full-time teachers. The flight is the shortest scheduled flight in the world. The average flight time is 96 seconds but with favourable winds the journey can take less than one minute. The record is 58 seconds.

❹ The flight is a popular tourism route for many visitors to Scotland. It is, however, essential for the residents who live, work or do business in the Orkneys. The flight will make sure that the children who live on Papa Westray can continue to go to school through the winter months. The flight will take the pupils until the end of term, on 22 December. After that date, their normal ferry service will return.

* Orkney: an island to the north of Scotland. Westray and Papa Westray are two very small islands near Orkney

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