

HOMWORK:

Kindly give the definition of the following words and make the sentences.

1. doctrine - a particular principle, position, or policy taught or advocated, as of a [religion](#) or government

Sample Sentence: I cannot accept the doctrine that in poetry there is a "suspension of belief." A poet must never make a statement simply because it sounds poetically exciting; he must also believe it to be true.

2. incidental - happening or likely to happen in an unplanned or subordinate conjunction with something else.

Sample Sentence: Besides, our action on each other, good as well as evil, is so incidental and at random, that we can seldom hear the acknowledgments of any person who would thank us for a benefit, without some shame and humiliation. We can rarely strike a direct stroke, but must be content with an oblique one; we seldom have the satisfaction of yielding a direct benefit, which is directly received.

3. solitary - alone; without companions; unattended

Sample Sentence: He is a solitary passer-by.

TOEIC 5- 3 Short Conversation

Teacher's Manual

Part III Short Conversations

In this part of the test you will listen to a short conversation between a man and a woman. After the conversation, you will answer three questions about the dialogue. There will be four possible answers for each question. Typical questions include, who, what, where, when, why, and how. You may also be asked to make an inference.

Listening Comprehension Transcript **Don't read a) b) c) d)**

Ok, if I could have your attention please. We have a new board member to formally introduce today. I say new because he's new to those of you sitting at this table, but not to many of you personally. John Clayton has been with the firm for almost 20 years now. He started as a hardware technician and worked his way up to senior manager, then systems director, and finally to his current position of vice president in charge of research and development. Since you're all familiar with John's work, I want to tell you a little about his personal life. John is married with three wonderful children, ages 12, 9 and 7. Last year, his 9-year-old, Luke, was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease. This was of course terrible news for John and his wife Karen, but they have helped Luke battle the

sickness, and he is doing very well. During this difficult period, John was able to do his job despite missing several weeks attending to his family. His election to our board of directors is a testament to his courage, perseverance, and high personal standards. John replaces Martin Lynch, who retired last November, and though those are big shoes to fill, I am confident that he is more than up to the task. But enough blather from me. John...

1. Where is this introduction most likely taking place?
 - a. **In a board room**
 - b. In an auditorium
 - c. At a university
 - d. At a hotel
2. What is the speaker mainly discussing?
 - a. John Clayton's work career
 - b. **John Clayton's personal life**
 - c. John Clayton's wife, Karen
 - d. John Clayton's accomplishments
3. What will happen next?
 - a. The meeting will begin.
 - b. Board members will vote.
 - c. Martin Lynch will retire.
 - d. **John Clayton will speak.**

Listening Comprehension Transcript

The motto for our new training and development program will be QVS. It stands for Quality, Value and Service. I want this motto to guide our training program every step of the way. Whatever specific skill we're learning, or whatever project we're working on, I want you to ask yourselves, "How will this result in higher-quality products, better value for our customers, and a speedier delivery?" I want the letters QVS to be imprinted on your brain. We will offer four special training classes this year. The first is called Leadership Style, and it's for everyone. The second is called Leading in a QVS World, and it's for those of you who head up our manufacturing plants. The third is Passport, for young workers whom management has identified as having high potential. And the fourth is Leading the Way, for our executives and senior leaders. These classes are designed to help fulfill our corporate objectives for this year: To focus our revenue growth, expand our global presence, drive our QVS management system, and build organizational capability. We want to create a culture where we are always learning and engaged in continuous improvement, and where we achieve our business objectives through disciplined thought, action, and collaboration in an entrepreneurial environment.

1. What is the main purpose of the talk?
 - a. To set business objectives
 - b. To announce new classes
 - c. To introduce a program**
 - d. To explain an acronym

2. Who most likely is the speaker?
 - a. A salesperson
 - b. A company executive**
 - c. A media celebrity
 - d. A business consultant

3. What is QVS?
 - a. The name of a company
 - b. A corporate objective
 - c. A training motto**
 - d. A secret project

Listening Comprehension Transcript

Hello, you've reached the City Science Centre, a fantastic place for family fun. We're located at 123 Jefferson Street, on the south end of City Centre Park. Our hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Our current exhibit is called "Discovering Dinosaurs," and it will continue through the 15th. Admission prices are \$15 for adults, \$12 for children age 5-12 and \$6 for kids under five. The Science Centre also features an IMAX movie theatre and a elaterium for spectacular laser light shows. Admission for IMAX movies is \$8 adult and \$5 for children age 12 and under. Laser shows are \$6 adults and \$4 for children 12 and under. For IMAX movies and show times, press 1. For laser light show times, press 2. To purchase a science centre annual pass, which gives you a great discount on regular admission plus free IMAX tickets, press 3? For all other inquiries, press 4. If you need driving directions or want more detailed information about "Discovering Dinosaurs" or a virtual tour of the science centre itself, please visit our web site: www.scicenter.com. Thank you for calling, and we hope to see you soon.

1. What is the main purpose of the message?
 - a. To provide information**
 - b. To sell annual passes
 - c. To promote a new exhibit
 - d. To list admission prices

2. What should listeners do to find out movie show times?

- a. Read the newspaper
 - b. Dial a different phone number
 - c. Leave a voice mail message
 - d. Push a button on their phone**
3. Which of the following is NOT included on the web site?
- a. Directions to the science centre
 - b. Detailed exhibit information
 - c. Times of laser light shows**
 - d. A virtual tour of the centre

Listening Comprehension Transcript

Apple Inc. is suing Korea's Samsung Electronics Co. for copying the design, look and even the packaging of its iPhone and iPad products. Apple alleges that Samsung's Galaxy phones and tablet computers infringe the patents of its products. Included in the list of infringements are the use of the hand gestures used on Apple's touch screens, the colour and shape of Samsung's devices, and even the design of the boxes in which Samsung's gadgets are sold. Steve Jobs, CEO of Apple, accused Samsung of violating Apple trademarks and patents. He included the Korean tech giant in a list of companies making tablets that would make 2011 the "Year of Copycats." Steve Dowling, an Apple spokesperson, said the company had to protect its intellectual copyright. Samsung executives are not happy at having to fight Apple in court. The two companies are dependent on each other in many ways. Samsung supplies many of the parts for Apple's iPhone. A Samsung spokesperson said his company's "development of core technologies and the strengthening of our intellectual property portfolio are keys to our continued success." He added: "Samsung will respond actively to this legal action taken against us through appropriate legal measures to protect our intellectual property." The courtroom battle is set to last months, perhaps years. A lot is at stake. Industry analysts predict tablet computers will soon overtake personal computers in global sales. Apple is determined the iPhone, introduced in 2007, and the iPad, which came in 2010, will continue as market leaders.

1. What is the article all about?
- a. Steve Jobs is suing apply for being a copy cat.
 - b. Apple trademarks is not happy about Samsung products
 - c. Samsung is stealing the ideas and copyrights
 - d. Apple products have been violated for patency.**
2. Who is the apple spokesperson?
- a. Steve Jobs
 - b. Steve Dowling**

- c. Steve Irwin
 - d. Steve Martin
3. Where Apple and Samsung will settle the problem?
- a. In the office
 - b. In court**
 - c. In Korea
 - d. In the US

Listening Comprehension Transcript

Microsoft has launched a website campaign asking people to stop using its 10-year-old Internet Explorer 6 (IE6) browser. Internet companies usually do their best to promote their products, but not so in Microsoft's case. The software giant wants IE6 to be used by less than one per cent of the world's internet users. It has launched a special website to encourage web users to discontinue with IE6 and switch to newer, more reliable and more secure versions, IE8 or IE9. Microsoft officials say its www.theie6countdown.com site is "designed to monitor progress of moving worldwide market share of IE6 to less than one per cent". Microsoft's IE6 browser has been criticized for its slow speed and poor security. The company spends a lot of money on making monthly security patches. Despite being released in 2001, a large percentage of the world's web users still use IE6. Microsoft states: "Currently one in four Internet Explorer users continue to use IE6, a browser which lacks modern web standards and provides an unsatisfactory user experience." In China, 34.5 per cent of Internet surfers still use it. In Saudi Arabia, Vietnam, Taiwan and India, the figure is above 10 per cent. The browser now represents bad publicity for Microsoft. It frequently appears in "the worst tech products of all time" lists, and PC World magazine labelled it as the "least secure software on the planet." Microsoft faces a lot of competition from other browsers. Google's Chrome is currently the world's fastest growing browser. Mozilla's Firefox is used on 30 per cent of the world's computers.

1. Why Microsoft Internet Explorer 6 being criticised?
- a. for its slow speed and poor security**
 - b. for world's fastest growing browser
 - c. for being more reliable and more secure version
 - d. for being a secure software at all times
2. How many percent are internet users in China still uses IE6?
- a. 10%
 - b. 34%**

- c. 30%
 - d. 6%
3. What is the effect of the company to the consumers?
- a. The browser now represents bad publicity for Microsoft**
 - b. The browser is competing with Mozilla and Google Chrome
 - c. The browser is on top of the line
 - d. Microsoft is still the best for making internet browsers

HOMEWORK:

Kindly give the definition of the following words and make the sentences.

1. volatile

2. refute

3. solitude