

شكراً لتحميلك هذا الملف من موقع المناهج الإماراتية



أسئلة الامتحان النهائي الورقي المستوى 6.2 المسار العام

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التواصل الاجتماعي بحسب الصف العاشر العام



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Part 2: Plan

Write your answer below.

Write a plan for the essay prompt below. Please note – this question asks for a plan, not a full essay. You will write the essay in the next question.

Write about a job that you would like to do in the future.

Include information about:

- what doing this job involves.
- how you will gain the qualifications required to do this job.
- why you would prefer this job to other jobs.

Part 3: Essay

Write your answer below. Use full sentences.

Include information about:

- what doing this job involves.
- how you will gain the qualifications required to do this job.
- why you would prefer this job to other jobs.

Write at least 120 words in paragraphs.

Dotted lines for writing.

Part 4: Inference

Text

The Town

"You will all rise for Judge Amir." The trial had begun.

After several hard years, this small Indian town finally had an opportunity to stop the destruction of their community. Zahir, their lawyer, had only been practising law a few years but deeply appreciated their situation, coming from an agricultural family himself. Desperate to help, he had accepted a very low salary so as to enable the residents to afford the expense of the case. All things considered, Zahir viewed it as a tough but worthwhile challenge, although he was by no means guaranteed to win. The defence lawyer the company had employed was an experienced professional, and Zahir wondered if he had taken on more than he was capable of.

On the first day of the trial, Zahir invited citizens to contribute evidence of the changes they had seen since the company began operating nearby. Traditionally a busy farming population, the fields and rice crops had decayed, which disrupted the farmers' lives and employment. The court sat silently until all witnesses had spoken about the toxic soil and the poisonous water that was creating poverty in the town. The company lawyer asked the witnesses some difficult questions, trying to discredit their stories. The judge looked stern and Zahir knew the battle was not over yet.

At the start of the second day, Zahir spoke slowly. He had been reading long into the night so by the time he stood to address the judge, he was very tired. He had read carefully, so as not to miss the smallest detail. His priority as a lawyer was always to support people making an honest living. He presented photographs showing pollution caused by the company's factory. The company lawyer suggested that, taking the long view, the factory contributed to the economy and national wealth. However, Zahir proved that the bosses had failed to declare the potential negative impact of the operation so as to secure permission to build and run the factory. He explained, with passion and determination, how the company had ignored the town's protests. "You will understand," he said to the judge, who was listening intently, "that the company only thought about financial gain, which was irresponsible and harmful to nature and humans. When all is said and done, living things are far more valuable than money." Zahir felt sympathy for the factory workers, whose jobs would be lost, but stopping the pollution had to be the priority. As the company lawyer argued that the jobs the factory provided were essential for the town and provided materials crucial to the running of vital systems at a national level, the local people in the gallery murmured their disapproval.

After some time considering all the evidence, the judge returned to give his final decision. Zahir held his breath.

