

## شكراً لتحميلك هذا الملف من موقع المناهج الإماراتية



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## التواصل الاجتماعي بحسب الصف الحادي عشر



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Part 1: Opinion Question

Write your answer below. Use full sentences.

What is your opinion about starting a new business, and why?

Write at least two sentences below.

Handwritten answer: I think it is a good idea to start a new business because it can help you grow and make money. It also gives you a chance to be your own boss and work for yourself.

## 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 the advantages and disadvantages of starting a new business.

Include information about:

- what you think the potential benefits are.
- what challenges you could face and how you could overcome them.
- whether you want to start a new business, and why.

## Part 3: Essay

Write your answer below. Use full sentences.

Write about the advantages and disadvantages of starting a new business.

Include information about:

- what you think the potential benefits are.
- what challenges you could face and how you could overcome them.
- whether you want to start a new business, and why.

Write at least 200 words in paragraphs.

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## Part A: Inference

## Text

## Sent Into Space

Having been the exclusive preserve of scientists and highly trained astronauts, space is now opening up to commercial interests and there are many innovative companies, as well as slightly less conscientious ones, that vie for the currently niche market. Sent Into Space is a ground-breaking company, offering a unique service that has captured the imaginations of the marketing teams of many large multi-nationals. Surprisingly, given the prestige of the corporations the company is associated with and the nature of their work, the company operates out of Sheffield, an unassuming city in the north of England and a seemingly unusual choice for a company with aspirations that are out of this world. However, having discovered that this is the city where founders Drs Chris Rose and Alex Keen achieved their PhDs, the location of the location of their headquarters seems less obscure.

Sent Into Space has a glossy website that allows the casual browser as well as the inspiration-hungry marketing executive an insight into their selling point – a carefully curated object of the person's choice is launched into space and the resulting pictures and videos recovered for use in marketing campaigns. The premise is almost disturbingly simple, and many space entrepreneurs must be crestfallen that they failed to consider it first. A sophisticated flight computer, camera and the object are attached to a sturdy biodegradable balloon that is inflated with renewable hydrogen gas and carries them over 36km above the Earth and into space. Since there is no rocket involved in the propulsion system that would release polluting black carbon, Sent Into Space can boast of being one of the cleanest companies that venture beyond the firmament. Once the object is located in the inky blackness of space, with the azure blue of the curvature of the Earth visible behind it, the camera takes stunning high-resolution video and still images. Due to the vacuum of space, the balloon expands to the size of a two-story house, and after the galactic trip has been recorded for posterity, it bursts, sending and both object and camera floating gently back to Earth using a parachute.

It is then that the painstaking work of recovery begins. Being environmentally responsible space entrepreneurs, in contrast to others participating in the corporate space race, Sent Into Space meticulously recover everything that they launch. Tracking devices within the flight computer advertise the location of the precious footage and the team that launched the balloon often receive visual confirmation of the fall site. Unfortunately, weather conditions in the upper atmosphere can affect the parachute's trajectory, and sometimes, an extensive hunt is required to locate it. One notable recovery effort for samples collected for the University of Sheffield – yes, Sent Into Space conducts scientific research as well as

