**Teacher’s Paper**

**Instructions for the conduct of the Listening Comprehension Examination**

The teacher should instruct the candidates to answer the questions on the paper provided. The following procedure for reading the Listening Comprehension passage is to be explained to the candidates immediately before proceeding with the examination.

*You have been given a sheet containing the Listening Comprehension questions. I shall first read through the questions and then read the passage at normal reading speed. You may take notes on the blank sheet provided during the reading. After this reading there will be a pause of another three minutes to allow you to answer some of the questions. The passage will be read a second time and you may take further notes and answer the rest of the questions. After this second reading you will be given a further three minutes for a final revision of answers.*

- a. 3 minutes - Teacher tells students to read the questions
- b. 3 minutes - First reading aloud of passage while students take notes
- c. 3 minutes - Students may answer questions
- d. 3 minutes - Second reading of passage and possibility of answering questions
- e. 3 minutes - Final revision
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Do you have a dog? Is it a big Alsatian or perhaps a cute poodle? The two may be very different but in fact all dogs are related to wolves. Wolves first came into villages thousands of years ago looking for food and people began to feed and train them. The animals were used mainly for guarding, collecting sheep and hunting. So began the special relationship between dogs and humans. Although there are many kinds of working dogs (for example guard dogs, sheepdogs, guide dogs and sniffer dogs), most people have dogs as pets. All over the world dogs can be seen with humans - perhaps sitting on a motorbike in Brazil, eating in a restaurant in France or wearing children’s clothes in Thailand. The following stories show the special relationship that dogs have with us and are examples of the different roles dogs play in our lives.

Spotty was just a stray dog walking the streets of Moscow when she was chosen to become one of the most famous dogs in the world. On 3rd November 1957 she was sent into space and became the first living creature to orbit the Earth. However, Spotty did not come back to have her photograph taken and be in all the newspapers. After just a few hours in space she died aboard the spaceship Sputnik 2. It was Spotty’s first and last flight but the start of many flights for humans.

Rob was just a working farm dog when he was chosen to become an expert parachutist during the Second World War (1939 - 1945). Along with the soldiers from his army unit Rob parachuted behind enemy lines and then guarded over the men while they slept. Rob jumped out of more than 20 planes during his time with units in North Africa and Italy.

Bruce was the name of the Jaime Smith’s dog. Bruce is also the name of Bruce’s special search-and-rescue method. Dogs, like Bruce, are trained to find people who are trapped under buildings, for example after an earthquake. Since 1999 many countries which have earthquakes, such as Colombia, Turkey, Taiwan and India, have used the dog rescue teams from Spain. One of the most famous Bruce rescues took place in Gujarat, India in 2001. Seven days after an earthquake that killed 30,000 people, Spanish dogs found a young man buried alive. Everyone thought it was impossible to find more survivors, but the Bruce dogs are very good. The rescue was on TV news programmes around the world.

And the last story – Bertie. Bertie is a tiny dog, the same size as a cat, but he is a wonder dog for his mistress, Gill. He wakes her up when the alarm clock goes off and tells her when she has visitors at the door. He also tells her when the telephone rings! Why? Because Gill is deaf and Bertie is her ears. He is trained to help Gill, but he also helps other people too. One day, after an operation, Bertie was sleeping on Gill’s bed in hospital. But he suddenly woke up and started barking at the lady in the opposite bed. Nurses came and realized that the woman was not breathing. They gave her oxygen and, thanks to Bertie’s help, saved her life. Bertie is one of over 1,100 hearing dogs in the United Kingdom living with people who have hearing difficulties.