



INDIAN SCHOOL AL WADI AL KABIR
ANSWER KEY-REVISION WORKSHEET - FINAL ASSESSMENT
ENGLISH

Class: VII
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Time: 3 Hours
Max. Marks: 80

General Instructions:

- (i) All questions are compulsory.
 - (ii) The question paper consists of four sections. Section A-Reading (20 marks), Section B-Grammar (15 marks), Section C-Writing (15 marks), and Section D-Literature (30 marks).
 - (iii) Attempt one section at a stretch and then move to the next section.
 - (iv) Use of correction fluid (whitener) is prohibited.
- Note: This question paper consists of 6 printed pages.

SECTION A- READING (20 Marks)

Q1. Read the passage given below and answer the following questions: (1x10=10)

Stolen Daffodils

It was a foggy day in March that found me idling along Baker Street, with my hands in my pocket, a scarf wound round my neck, and two pairs of socks on my feet. The BBC had commissioned me to give a talk on village life in India, and, ambling along Baker Street in the fog, thinking of my talk, I realised I didn't really know much about village life in India. True, I could remember the smell of cow-dung smoke and the scent of jasmine, and the flood-waters lapping at the walls of mud houses, but I didn't know much about village electorates and that sort of thing. I was on the point of turning back and making my way to India House to get a few facts and figures, when I realised I wasn't on Baker Street any more. Wrapped in thought, I had wandered into Regent's Park. And now I wasn't sure of the way out.

A tall gentleman wearing a long grey cloak was stooping over a flower-bed, and going up to him, I said, "Excuse me, sir, can you tell me how I get out of here?"

"How did you get in?" he asked me in an impatient voice, and when he turned and faced me, I received a severe shock. He wore a peaked hunting-cap, and in one hand he held a large magnifying glass. A long, curved pipe hung from his mouth. He possessed a long steely jaw, and his eyes had a fierce expression.

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed. "You're Mr. Sherlock Holmes!"

"And you, sir," he replied, with a flourish of his cloak, "are just out of India, unemployed, and due to give a lecture on the radio."

"But-but how did you know all that?" I stammered. "You've never seen me before.

I suppose you know my name too?"

"Elementary, my dear Bond. The BBC notepaper in your hand, on which you have been scribbling, reveals your intention to give a talk. Your name is on the envelope which you hold upside down behind it. It is ten o'clock in the morning, and if you were not unemployed you would be sitting in an office."

"And how do you know I'm from India?" I said, a trifle resentfully.

"Your accent betrays you," said Holmes with a superior smile.

I was about to turn away and leave him, when he laid a restraining hand on my shoulder.

"Stay a moment," he said. "Perhaps you can help me. I'm surprised at Watson.

He promised to be here ten minutes ago."

Ruskin Bond

I. Complete these sentences.

1. The narrator was commissioned by the BBC to give a talk on village life in India.
2. The narrator lost his way in Regent's Park.
3. Holmes was wearing a long grey cloak.

II. Answer these questions.

1. Mention any two things that the narrator remembers about village life in India.

A. The narrator remembers the smell of cow-dung smoke and the scent of jasmine, and the flood-waters lapping at the walls of mud houses.

2. Why did the narrator want to go to India House?

A. The narrator wanted to go to India House to get a few facts and figures for his talk on village life in India.

3. What made the narrator wander into Regent's Park?

A. The narrator wrapped in thought had wandered into Regent's Park.

4. What was Sherlock Holmes doing when the narrator first saw him in the park?

A. Sherlock Holmes was stooping over a flower-bed.

5. How did Sherlock Holmes know that the narrator had to give a lecture on the radio?

A. Sherlock Holmes deduced it from the BBC notepaper in the narrator's hand on which he had been scribbling and from seeing the narrator's name upside down behind the envelope.

III. Find words from the passage that have the same meaning.

1. people who are allowed to vote: village electorates.

2. a loose outer piece of clothing worn instead of a coat: cloak

Q2. Read the passage given below and answer the following questions:

(1x10=10)

School Camp: Day One

Dear Mahira,

I'm writing to you on the first night of school camp, it must be something like 12:00am by now but I can't sleep because Rin's snoring sounds like a truck bulldozing down the motorway! I don't blame her though, it's been such a long day.

The bus left at 8:00am which totally ruined my beauty sleep. Miss Lee got us to line up in the scorching heat while our luggage was loaded on, and it took forever, I swear I could've died of heat stroke.

When we finally arrived at the campsite there was a mad dash to get the best cabin. Although to be fair, calling any of them the "best" is a bit of a stretch—which is better, the creepy cabin on the doorstep of the forest, or the one down the other end riddled with spiders?

Spoiler: we got the forest cabin. I can hear something creaking and groaning in the darkness as we speak...

After we called dibs on our beds there was no time to put our feet up even for a second—Miss Lee was already calling us down to the lake for the first activity of the week: kayaking. The kayaks bobbed in the water like a flock of vacant ducks, who definitely didn't look like they could hold our weight. It didn't take me and Rin long to get our kayak stuck in the bank, and I had to leap out and try and dislodge it.

I still smell like lake water.

Afterwards we were sorted into groups of five to do one of those cringe-worthy team building activities—finding a way over a three metres high wooden wall, with no resources besides ourselves. Luckily, I was put in a team with Dimitri, who is basically the height of a small tree anyway. It didn't take long for a couple of the others to hoist him over. Getting back down the other side was a whole commotion though—what a terrible time to realise he has a paralysing fear of heights!

That is pretty much the first day! Light is starting to peek through the lopsided blinds now so I should probably try and get some sleep.

Can't wait to see you next week!

Love,

Kyra

1. Who is the narrator writing their letter to? (1)

Ans: Mahira

2. Complete the sentence below about the accommodation. (3)

a. The narrator is staying in a cabin by a forest for their school camp.

b. "Afterwards we were sorted into groups of five to do one of those awkward team building activities—finding a way over a three-metre-high wooden wall, with no resources besides ourselves."

4. Read the quote below and answer the accompanying question. (1)

"When we finally arrived at the campsite there was a mad dash to get the best cabin. Although to be fair, calling any of them the "best" is a bit of a stretch—which is better, the creepy cabin on the doorstep of the forest, or the one down the other end riddled with spiders?"

Ans. That the campsite is rundown and unimpressive.

5. "That is pretty much the first day! Light is starting to peek through the lopsided blinds now so I should probably try and get some sleep." (1)

How long does the above quote suggest the narrator took to write the letter?

Ans. Most of the night.

6. The narrator's attitude towards being on school camp can be best described as irritated. (1) (excited, nervous, angry, irritated)

7. Miss Lee got us to line up in the scorching heat while our luggage was loaded on, and it took forever, I swear I could've died of heat stroke.

Choose from the option given:

(3)

Alliteration, bored the narrator is, a tense and unsettling tone, simile, sympathy for the narrator, close to death the narrator is, hyperbole, humour, light – hearted mood.

The author uses hyperbole to communicate how hot the weather is. In doing so, it creates humour and a light- hearted mood.

SECTION B- GRAMMAR (20 Marks)

Q3. Identify & underline the finite verb and circle the non-finite verbs.

(½x10=5)

1. He asked me how **to translate** the phrase.
2. **Hunting** is prohibited.
3. I saw him **stealing** a ring.
4. He has no choice except **to read**.
5. We missed **to hear** that programme.
6. It is no use **crying** over spilt milk.
7. The **stolen** ornaments are with the thief.
8. A **painted** doll lay on the floor.
9. **Singing** is my favourite pastime.
10. The most important thing is **to read**.

Q4. Decide whether the following sentences are written in active or passive voice. (½x4=2)

1. English is spoken by Ronnie very fluently. Passive
2. The girl will feed the puppy. Active
3. Virat Kohli scored a century in yesterday's match. Active
4. The welcome speech will be given by Mridula. Passive

Q5. Change these sentences into passive voice.:

(1/2x4=2)

- 1) Ratan called Abhilash away from the meeting.
A. Abhilash was called away from the meeting by Ratan.
- 2) Richa gave me a book.
A. A book was given to me by Richa.
- 3) Rita bakes the birthday cake.
A. The birthday cake is baked by Rita.
- 4) The girl ate the apple.
A. The apple was eaten by the girl.

Q6. Fill in the blanks with appropriate articles. Put a X where no article is required.

(1/2x6=3)

1. Delhi is **the** capital of India.
2. Iron is **a** heavy metal.
3. He returned after **an** hour.
4. Honesty is **the** best policy.
5. The first letter of the English alphabet is 'A'.

Q7. Fill in the blanks with correct prepositions:

1. I'm available between 5:30 and 6 in the evening.
2. The army is heading towards Kargil.
3. I walked through the room.
4. They are at Oxford to do an English language course.
5. They cycled across America from the Pacific to the Atlantic.
6. Over the last two days I made several trips to the library.

SECTION C- WRITING (15 Marks)

Q8. Write an article on the basis of the given clues in not more than 150 words:

(5 Marks)

'Environment at its End'

CLUES:

- Environment ruined by man
- Indiscriminate hunting and deforestation
- Important to spread awareness

Q9. Your school is organizing a Social Service Camp in the first week of May. You are supposed to impact education to adults. Write a notice to be put up on the school notice board inviting student volunteers.

(5Marks)

Q10. You saved a bird by giving it first- aid. Now the bird is out of dander. Write a diary entry expressing your feelings in about 100 -120 words.

(5 Marks)

SECTION D- LITERATURE (30 Marks)

Q11. Answer these questions with reference to the context.

1. 'I asked him one day what his trip cost him and he said that he kept no accounts.' (1x3=3)

a. What had Todd's trip cost the speaker?

Ans: Todd's trip cost the speaker a dollar and his peace of mind.

b. Is it odd that the speaker remembers all his meetings with Todd?

Ans: No, it is not odd that the speaker remembers all his meetings with Todd. (answers may vary)

c. What is the mood of the speaker?

Ans: The mood of the speaker is discontented and dejected.

2. 'But at this moment you and Khaala are equal in my eyes.'

(1x3=3)

a. Who said this and who is he talking about?

Ans: Algu said this and he is talking about his friend Jumman and his aunt.

b. What do these lines reflect about the speaker's behaviour?

Ans: This line reflects that the speaker is impartial.

c. Why did he say that they were Valuate equal in his eyes?

Ans: He said so because Algu was chosen as the panch by Jumman's aunt and because the word of the panch is the word of God so both the parties were equal in his eyes.

3. 'But that stupid man over the hill never even looked at my eyes.' He kept on giving me big pills.'

(1x3=3)

a. Who said this and to whom?

Ans: The pough-horse said this to Doctor Dolittle.

b. Who was the 'silly man over the hill'?

Ans: The 'stupid man over the hill' was the town's veterinarian who had been treating the plough-horse.

c. What did the man do?

Ans: The vet had been treating the plough-horse for spavins instead of the actual ailment.

Q12. Match the following:

(1/2x8=4)

COLUMN A	COLUMN B
1. grudge	e. feeling of anger or dislike
2. ragged	f. wearing old and torn clothes
3. lodger	h. a guest; someone who pays rent for a room in someone's house
4. aeons	b. honest and direct an extremely long period of time
5. allowance	g. fixed amount of money
6. motoring	a. moving about in a car
7. frank	d. honest and direct
8. deviate	c. stray

Q13. Choose the correct synonyms:

(1/2x6=3)

1. Throng

(a) boy

(b) crowd of people

(c) unfortunate

2. Hastily

(a) furious, very angry

(b) very quickly

(c) a rite, practice or observance

3. Contaminate

(a) jaggery

(b) a wonderful thing

(c) affect negatively

4. Wares

(a) strongest

(b) objects

(c) yellow – brown in colour

5. Parmeshwar

(a) supreme

(b) stray

(c) happy and satisfied

6. Hastened

(a) cheering to welcome

(b) stray

(c) hurried

Q14. Answer these questions:

(1x5=5)

1) What prompted the speaker to meet his friend at the station when he returned from Bermuda?

Ans: The speaker met his friend at the station because he really esteemed him.

2) How was Jumman's behaviour towards his aunt?

Ans: Jumman's behavior towards his aunt was very disrespectful. Before the transfer of the property, Jumman pampered his aunt but afterwards treated her very poorly.

3) Describe the old woman's clothes, posture and appearance.

Ans: The old woman was wearing old and ragged clothes. She had a bent posture and appeared old and gray.

4) Who was Doctor Dolittle? What was he fond of?

Ans: Doctor Dolittle was a doctor of medicine. He was fond of animals and had all kinds of pets at home.

5) What happened after the narrator read the card?

Ans: After the narrator read the card, he found himself in a hospital at Boulogne.

Q15. Answer the following question in detail:

(3x3=9)

1. How was the altercation between Algu and Jumman settled?

Ans: The altercation was settled when Jumman found himself in the same position as Algu must have been previously. He realised the responsibility the moment he was given the high office of the sarpanch. He announced a fair judgement in favour of Algu. Jumman embraced his friend and said that he realised that on the seat of judgement one is no one's friend or foe. Justice comes first.

2. Describe the bazaars of Hyderabad as has been portrayed by the speaker in the poem.

Ans: The different bazaars of Hyderabad sold different kinds of goods. One sold turbans of crimson and silver, tunics of purple brocade, amber-panelled mirrors and jade-handled daggers. Another sold saffron and lentil and rice. Another was devoted to items like sandalwood, henna and spice. Yet another had pedlars calling out to customers to buy the chessmen and ivory dice.

3. Why and where did the narrator look for the man?

Ans: The narrator looked for the man as the face controlled him. He found himself involuntarily searching the streets for one like it. He became convinced that the face belonged to someone out in the real world. He also often went to places where people gather in larger numbers like political meetings, football matches, and railway stations.
