

2004 Use of English

Section A Suggested Answers

Part 1

1. (after) a business lunch

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{ 3. missing persons

4. Ongoing

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{ 5. blue

6. brown

{ 7. Thomas Martin

8. Flash

{ 9. 5 ft 11 / 5'11"

10. medium

{ 11. 70 kilos / kgs

12. 38

{ 13. British

14. London

15. 11

16. Married

✓

17. Female

✓

18. 16

19. Second child N/A

✓

Third child N/A

✓

20. The Peak

21. shipping agent

22. Universal Exports

23. stranger visited

24. lost jacket (at) Happy Valley

25. wife/Mrs Gordon flew to London

26. police notified

27. wife/Mrs Gordon returned (to Hong Kong)

28. (his) secretary / Winnie
29. (his) office
30. bloodshot eyes // eyes (were) very red
31. slept with (his) contact lenses in
32. stubble on his chin // hadn't shaved
33. slept outside/in the park
34. wearing same clothes/suit // hadn't changed his clothes
35. (his) wife locked him out (of the house)

Part 2

36. 10:32

37. an argument

38. apologetic

39. Sally Gordon

40. calls him darling

41. refers to 17 years (of marriage)

42. mentions one/their child/daughter

43. describes (the) view(s)

} past tense
acceptable

44. 10:45

45. money

46. pleading

47. Lucy Gordon // the daughter

48. uses the word 'papa'

49. says the weather is freezing

50. mentions the time (difference)

51. complains about exams

} past tense
acceptable

52. 11:02
53. conditions
54. threatening
55. gang member // criminal

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| { | 56. tries to blackmail him / (Mr.) Gordon | } | past tense
acceptable |
| | 57. <u>warns</u> (him/that) he might be killed | | |
| | 58. <u>talks about</u> <u>Ming</u> the <u>Merciless</u> | | |

Part 3

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| { | 59. Racing Post | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| | 60. it tells us which horse he chose | |
| { | 61. Torn betting cards | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| | 62. reveal (the) horses he chose lost | |
| { | 63. Octopus Card | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| | 64. can't use (it/them) for betting | |
| { | 65. Empty pill cases | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| | 66. on medication for stress | |
| { | 67. Savings passbook | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| | 68. balance shows little money | |
| { | 69. Bottle of whisky | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| | 70. <u>could</u> show he was drunk | |
| { | 71. Pen | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| | 72. only a company pen | |
| { | 73. links to internet gambling sites | |
| | 74. fax (he) sent to Customs | |
| | 75. e-mail to (a) mainland client | |
| | 76. articles about smuggling | |

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Police smash car smuggling rackets

by Dale Arden, *Sunday Standard*

THE number of stolen cars smuggled across the border into China is on the increase according to police estimates.

Up to the end of March this year, 314 of 1049 cars stolen in the territory remain unrecovered. This compares with 689 unrecovered stolen cars for the whole of 1989.

Police say about 50 per cent of unrecovered stolen cars end up in China - generally luxury vehicles. The remainder stay in the territory and are either scrapped and sold for spare parts or repainted and re-registered.

Car smuggling rackets out of Hongkong were highlighted earlier this month when a Hongkong-registered lighter and tug with three Mercedes Benz cars on board were alleged to have been ordered from Hongkong waters into China by armed Chinese public security officers.

The incident occurred during a police undercover investigation into car smuggling rackets.

Police had smashed a similar racket in April when seven luxury cars were found on a Chinese cargo boat.

"Most of the cars that disappear into China are luxury class and usually end up being driven by a Chinese government official, a senior police source told the *Sunday Standard*."

"The thieves are well organised gangs with good connections on the mainland."

Stolen cars are generally stripped right down and parts carried across the border in different trucks or by boat. Only about one in eight trucks is searched at land border crossings.

"Parts of cars become virtually indistinguishable and are put on manifests as bits of machinery," he said.

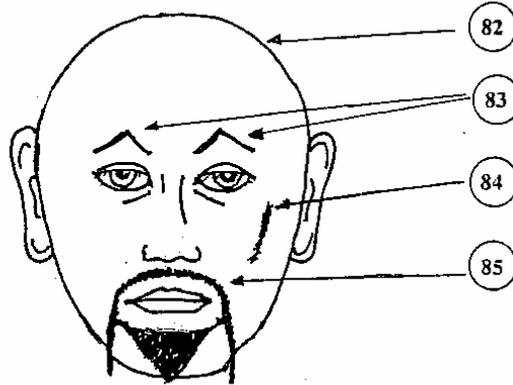
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- 86. he was worried the police would catch him
- 87. (he) decided not to help Ming any more
- 88. he wanted to pay Ming back
- 89. (he) lost all his money // he tried to win money (back)
- 90. (he) may/must've committed suicide
- 91. Ming may/must've murdered him