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FUNCTIONAL ENGLISH

Component 1 Reading Level 1

Friday 19 May 2017

Morning

Time allowed: 45 minutes

Materials

- You will need no other materials.

Instructions

- Use black ink or black ball-point pen.
- Fill in the boxes at the top of this page.
- Answer **all** questions.
- You must answer the questions in the spaces provided. Do not write outside the box around each page or on blank pages.
- Do all rough work in this answer book. Cross through any work you do not want to be marked.

Information

- The marks for questions are shown in brackets.
- The maximum mark for this paper is 18.
There are 6 marks for Section A and 12 marks for Section B.
- You may use a dictionary.

Advice

- You are advised to check your work carefully.

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For this exam you are going to read two texts about wasting food.

Answer **all** questions.

Section A

Read **Source A**. You have been asked to find out how successful this webpage is in getting information across by answering the questions that follow.

Source A

ASDA news and blogs

Asda.com

Groceries

George

Store Locator

Social Buzz



For many years, vegetables that were the wrong shape or size were thrown away because supermarkets thought customers would not want to buy them. Well, that's about to change as these Wonky Veg are appearing on supermarket shelves.

Asda's Wonky Veg Boxes are coming to a store near you!

Everyone's been talking about our £3.50 Wonky Veg Boxes which we launched in February 2016 – and we've listened. We're now going to roll them out to 550 stores across the UK.

Each box contains 5kg of fresh produce like carrots, potatoes, peppers, cucumber, cabbage, leeks, parsnips and onions. The exact contents will change depending on the season.

The boxes – part of our drive to cut food waste – got a fantastic response on social media. More than 35000 people liked, shared or commented on our Facebook post. People said the boxes were a fantastic idea, great value for money and wanted them stocked in their local store. So today 5000 boxes packed with Wonky Veg will be going out to 250 stores.

Judy Rossiter posted a photo and said "I'm very impressed with my Wonky Veg Box. Thumbs up, brilliant idea."

Bethan Jones took a photo of her box and added: "I'm so, so impressed – please make these permanent! I absolutely love it and have had a nibble and it tastes great too!"

Christine Bell also took a Wonky Veg picture and said: "Love my Wonky Veg Box, hope to see more of them soon."

There was plenty of love for the unlovely veg on Instagram too.

Ian Harrison, Asda's produce quality director, said: "We've been absolutely overwhelmed by the response to our Wonky Vegetable Box. It shows just how conscious our customers are of food waste, particularly in the produce aisle."



For **Questions 1 to 6**, write the letter for each answer in the box given.

1 The main point of the webpage is to

- A** describe what wonky veg look like.
- B** advertise Asda's Wonky Veg Boxes.
- C** persuade people to grow wonky veg.
- D** advise people not to eat wonky veg.

Answer

[1 mark]

2 The webpage says that

- A** 250 boxes will be going out to 5000 stores.
- B** Ian Harrison bought one of the Wonky Veg Boxes.
- C** there are 5kg of fresh vegetables in each box.
- D** Christine Bell took a wonky picture of her veg box.

Answer

[1 mark]

3 The webpage explains that

- A** the contents of the boxes will change each season.
- B** Asda employs drivers to deliver the boxes.
- C** people on Facebook said the vegetables were unlovely.
- D** Asda is selling the wonky veg to encourage healthy eating.

Answer

[1 mark]

4 The main point being made about the Wonky Veg Boxes is that they are

- A** cheap.
- B** amusing.
- C** helpful to cut food waste.
- D** convenient for shoppers.

Answer

[1 mark]

5 The webpage informs us that

- A** the Wonky Veg Boxes cost £3.50.
- B** the boxes will contain tomatoes and broccoli.
- C** more than 35000 people took photos of their box.
- D** Asda has exactly 550 stores in the UK.

Answer

[1 mark]

6 The most sensible action after reading this webpage would be to

- A** throw away all normal shaped veg.
- B** start growing your own vegetables.
- C** order one of the Wonky Veg Boxes.
- D** take photos of all the veg you buy.

Answer

[1 mark]

6

Turn over ►



Section B

Read **Source B** then answer the questions that follow.

Source B

How big a problem is food waste?

The campaign group Love Food Hate Waste says we throw out 7 million tonnes of food from our homes every year. This costs us £12.5bn each year and most of this food could be eaten. Surely we can use some of this food and reduce the amount we waste?

Use your loaf



One of the most common foods thrown away is bread but there are many ways to use it. A food processor can turn your stale bread into breadcrumbs which can be used to coat other foods like chicken. Stale bread doesn't make very nice sandwiches. But it makes great toast! Or dip a slice in some whipped up egg and fry it to make delicious French toast. Wrap is another organisation which is trying to cut food waste. They say that 680,000 tonnes of bakery waste is disposed of every year and it costs over £1bn. Most of that is from packs that have been opened but then the bread has dried up. So make lovely bread and butter pudding by soaking dry bread in milk and adding sugar and raisins. Bread drizzled with oil and baked makes croutons which can be added to soup. And don't forget that bread can always be frozen.



Make fruit go further

The acid in fruit protects it so that it lasts longer than vegetables but let's face it – fruit doesn't last for ever. Grapes can be made into a puree to serve with pancakes. When frosted with sugar, they make perfect decorations for other food dishes. Or try them in a chicken salad.

Strawberries which have gone soft can be made into smoothies or jam. Don't worry about mould on your jam – just scrape it off. People forget that fruit, like bread, can be frozen and over-ripe strawberries can be used in milkshakes or even to make a divine strawberry butter to spread on your scones!



Write your answers in the spaces provided. The questions in this section are testing what you have understood about the text. The questions are **not** testing your writing.

7 You have been asked to help write an advice sheet about how to cut down on food waste.

Use **Source B** to help you choose what to put in your advice sheet.

You should include:

7(a) the names of **four** things which can be made from stale bread.

[4 marks]

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

7(b) **four** ways to make fruit go further.

[4 marks]

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

4 _____

Turn over ►



8 Look at the way **Source B** has been presented.

List **two** ways it has been presented and say why each one would make it easy for people to understand.

[4 marks]

First way presented: _____

This makes it easy to understand because _____

Second way presented: _____

This makes it easy to understand because _____

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