Section I

25 marks
Attempt Question 1
Allow about 50 minutes for this section

Read the texts on pages 3–5 of the question paper, then answer the questions in the spaces provided. These spaces provide guidance for the expected length of response.

Your answers will be assessed on how well you:
- demonstrate understanding of the ways language shapes and expresses perceptions

Question 1 (25 marks)

Text 1 — Memoir extract

(a) Describe the negative discoveries made by Brian Turner.

Brian Turner discovered the essential aspects of life and in achieving his dreams, he explained by the use of living. He faced the challenge of living, the federal characteristics to endure the challenges, factors that will push an individual limit in achieving their goals in life.

(b) How does Brian Turner use language to convey his positive feelings about his discoveries?

The author provided anecdotal evidence, a quotation from his experience, to emphasize his positive discovery that hard work and sacrifices in life pay off. If you want to be anything good, you must learn to suffer. He also used repetition: "Keep going... keep going... don't give up," to motivate the responsive to continue pursuing their dreams as this may result to

great things in life. His sharing of his own experience in addition to the motivating statement he revealed expressed in a sophisticated language shows the positive outcome of discarding.

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Question 1 (continued)

Text 2 — Cartoon

(c) In what ways are ideas about discovery conveyed in the cartoon?

The satellite digging a hole in the ground symbolizes humanity's drive to discover. The men's desire to deconstruct the world is depicted by their actions. Digging a hole represents the endless possibilities of discovery, though may also lead to unexpected outcomes. The existence below the ground indicates the unexplored depth of the world and its possible lifestyle, inhabitants, and culture. The alien's reaction to the hole created symbolizes the vast differences of attitudes of individuals in facing discoveries, implying a great sense of disagreement.

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Also, the satellite in the middle of the cartoon
Question 1 (continued)

Text 3 — Fiction extract

(d) How does the narrator compare herself to her father’s ‘living wonders’?

...Her father’s very optimistic view of himself is highly contradicted by the narrator through her repeated reference to simplicity: “plain reason” and “nothing special.” She also lists her physical characteristics that “did not seem wonderful” to her in comparison to her father’s valuable treatment of her child as a living wonder.

(e) What view of Mr Morris is conveyed by Alice Hoffman?

...the writer conveyed Mr Morris’s view of life, inspired by the novels that he read. It was revealed that Mr Morris’s love of reading and his grand life behind closed doors. His life was “enriched innumerably by every novel in his lifetime.” In particular, some books that seemed to go on...and explored the world outside the locked doors. Alice also encouraged the intellectual abilities of Mr. Morris, despite his mental disabilities as well as his attitude to discover the unknown.

(f) How is language used to contrast Mr Morris’s expectations and his discoveries?

...the author used imagery to create a visualisation to the mind of the reader, also to distinguish Mr. Morris’s inflated expectations of the world, to the reality he discovered: “huddled in cells, blood oozing his hair.” His expectations that New York was...no discrimination against different people was proved to be wrong. Evidenced by the degrading language of the crowd with the use of another language: “abuse screamed on...he was a monster.”

The language reveals his failure to be accepted by the society.

Question 1 continues on page 5
Imagin an event where a person makes an unexpected rediscovy.

Write a diary entry which explores his or her response to this rediscovy.

I have just received the most amazing news in my life! A letter, an unexpected letter from my real family. I have been searching for my parents and siblings, but I was very unsuccessful. I honestly thought I had given up for so long, but the letter, a handwritten letter from my father, made me very emotional. It is the first time of my life I have gotten to know my own family and heritage. This provided the missing puzzle piece in my life's puzzle. I am very excited to meet them. I looked a flight to Hong Kong, a place where I was born. I will redefine the word family, traditions as well as its land and beauty that I have missed growing up in Australia.

My initial reason for meeting my family was purely curiosity. As I read the letter, the original and most exciting! I finally can see my real and actual family, in a foreign land where I was born. My homeland. The unexpected life experiences taught me a valuable lesson in life; to keep persevering and blessings will come your way!

End of Question 1