

**EXAMEN DU BACCALAURÉAT \* Session de contrôle 2025****RÉPUBLIQUE TUNISIENNE  
MINISTÈRE DE L'ÉDUCATION**Épreuve : **Anglais**Sections : **Économie et gestion,  
Mathématiques, Sciences expérimentales et  
Sciences de l'informatique**Durée : **2h**Coefficient de l'épreuve: **I**

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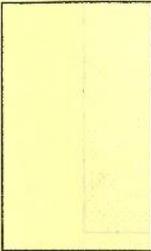
**THE TEXT**

1. Julie, a 47-year-old counsellor and mother of two from Northamptonshire, made the drastic decision to take her daughter out of school last June, before the end of year 3. "My child had been struggling with the school environment from the start," Julie said. "She's autistic, has sensory difficulties, finds noise and lights difficult, but is academically clever. She found it so hard to navigate relationships with peers and her anxiety was so intense that she was mostly mute at school. Her attendance started to drop. I was at risk of being fined and potentially having a criminal record because of it, which would have jeopardized my right to work in my field."

2. The General Practitioner recommended that she be taken out of school, as she was biting all the inside of her cheeks and rubbing her tongue on her teeth till it bled. "I had no choice but to remove her." Julie's daughter, now nine, has been home-educated since, an experience Julie describes as "distressing" due to her lack of knowledge about teaching and home schooling, and a lack of support. A referral to a National Health Service occupational therapist resulted in her daughter being assessed as not struggling enough to qualify for specialist support. As she was doing well academically in mainstream education, a special needs school would not be suitable.

3. The family finances have taken a big hit, as Julie has had to cut her hours to supervise her daughter. "We're left with nothing, it's terrible. I don't want to home-school my child," she said. Despite all this, Julie concedes there have been positives: "In some ways, she's better now than she's ever been, and I would say she's now finding her feet in social-emotional ways. Academically, she's fine for the moment, and perhaps being able to self-regulate and develop confidence is more important for her future." Hundreds of parents from across the country have deregistered their children from school, citing unmet needs. Meanwhile, others expressed concerns about the poor behaviour of other students. They felt frustrated with the curriculum. It neither prepares their children for the modern world nor allows them to explore their interests.

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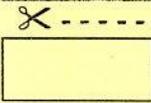
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ANGLAIS (Sections: Économie et gestion, Mathématiques, Sciences expérimentales et Sciences de l'informatique \_Session de contrôle 2025)

**I. READING COMPREHESION QUESTIONS (12 marks)**

**1. Tick (✓) the correct alternative. (1 mark)**

The text is mainly about: Homeschooling is

- a. affordable, yet eventually ineffective.
- b. rewarding, but not without a price.
- c. cheerful despite the difficulties.

**2. Focus on paragraph 2 and complete the gapped passage with the appropriate words.**

**ONE word per blank. (3 marks)**

To Julie's disappointment, the National Health Service therapist ①..... the daughter's case as not requiring special needs education. As a result, Julie was compelled to ②..... her daughter from school and face that ③..... experience on her own.

**3. For each of the following statements, pick out ONE detail from the text showing that it is FALSE. (3 marks)**

- a. Being autistic harmed Julie's daughter performance at school. (Paragraph 1)  
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- b. Julie's daughter homeschooling was done at a low cost. (Paragraph 3)  
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- c. The programmes delivered at school help students develop their life skills. (Paragraph 3)  
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**4. Pick out expressions meaning nearly the same as: (2 marks)**

- a. Manage successful interpersonal connections (paragraph1):.....
- b. Becoming confident in a new situation (paragraph3):.....

**5. What do the underlined words in the text refer to? (2 marks)**

- a. it (paragraph 1) refers to.....
- b. We (paragraph 3) refers to.....

**6. Should children with special needs attend mainstream education? Why/Why not? (1mark)**

Children with special needs.....attend mainstream schools because

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II. WRITING (12 marks)

1. Develop the following notes into a 4-line paragraph about World Teachers' Day. (4 marks)

<b>What</b>	heartfelt tribute / dedicated educators / shape the future / youth
<b>When</b>	celebrate / annually / October 5
<b>Why</b>	- occasion / appreciate / profound impact / teachers / society / through / equip students / skills / values - people pay tribute / teachers around the world / that day

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2. You are attending an online forum about inventions that have shaped humanity. As a contribution to the forum, write a 12-line **post** about one invention that particularly impresses you. **State the invention, describe its key features, and explain** how it has impacted humanity, giving at least **three clear reasons** for your choice. (8 marks)

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III. LANGUAGE (6 marks)

1. Put the bracketed words in the right tense and /or form. (3 marks)

Motor vehicle exhaust is a major mobile pollution source. Its harm to the urban environment has become more and more serious. A large number of scholars **(conduct)**..... research in the field of monitoring, control measures of traffic emissions, and traffic flow **(manage)** ..... Fuel vehicles release a range of **(hazard)** ..... substances, such as nitrogen dioxide and carbon monoxide during tailpipe emissions, and these pollutants have a direct impact on environmental quality. Researchers are **(active)** ..... evaluating the environmental advantages and economic **(feasible)** .....of electricity to investigate their potential in **(reduce)** .....air pollution and addressing climate change within the transportation sector.

2. Circle the right option. (3 marks)

An investigation has revealed that the Home Office is **( systematic / systematically / system )** barring young children from joining their mothers in Britain despite extensive proof that these women are their primary **( giftgivers / forgivers / caregivers )**. Under an opaque policy condemned as discriminatory and "inhumane", the government has refused dozens of visas for children of migrant single mothers, many of **( whom / who / whose )** came to work in the NHS or social care, saying there are "no compelling reasons" to **( grade / grasp / grant )** them visas. The women left their children in the temporary care of relatives or friends while they moved to Britain. Before leaving, they had been reassured by their **( employers / employees / employment )** that their children would be able to follow, in line **( to / with / for )** current immigration rules permitting healthcare workers to bring close family members. But when they applied for the children's visas, the applications were rejected.