

## Mid-Term 1 2<sup>nd</sup> Form correction

### Task 1: put the words in the right tense/form:

As more people are (**increasing**) **increasingly** using their mobile devices to fuel everyday life, the difference between text and email is (**not/clear**) **unclear**. They both occur via mobile (**device**) **devices**, they're both fairly instantaneous, and (**many**) **more** people have the ability and know-how to do both. Many residential communities already have an email strategy, even if it's rarely (**use**) **used**. You may have made it a practice to ask new tenants for their email address when they sign the lease, then keep them up to date on community happenings or important reminders. But text messaging can do the same thing, and given it's the preferred method of (**communicate**) **communication** over email, more residential community managers are turning to (**text**) **texting** as part of (**them**) **their** community communication strategy.

### Task 2: circle the right option:

There's no (**quick/quickly/quicker**) form of communication than sending a text, especially now that voice typing is increasingly (**inaccurate/exact/accurate**). Just choose a (**sender/receiver/recipient**), type your message, and click Send. People (**that/which/who**) get a text message are more (**unlikely/dislikely/likely**) to prioritize opening it versus an email. The average email open rate is just 20%, but texts see a 98% open rate, likely because we don't get as many of them. Texting is seen (**for/to/as**) the conversational form of communication. It's a friendly, one to one interaction, giving brands a perfect opportunity to strengthen relationships with their audience. (**Despite/But/In addition**), mobile users need an internet connection to access their email, but not with texting. They can send and receive texts as long as they have phone service, which also makes texting a more (**friendly/reliable/intimate**) option.



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### Task 3: fill in the blanks with words from the list:

as - contain -effective - communication -via -benefits- certainly- but- email-people.

Emailing and texting share many of the same characteristics and **benefits**, but the two can hardly be considered the same. Email occurs **via** an email client (e.g., Yahoo, Gmail, Outlook, etc.) and can include attachments, images, or other rich details. It's **certainly** the older of the two forms of messaging and can also be accessed via desktop. Text messaging isn't exactly new, **but** it hasn't been in use as long **as** email. It's strictly a form of **communication** via mobile device and is sent through your service provider (e.g. Mobile). MMS text messages can also **contain** video, images, and interactive elements, but SMS text messages are strictly text. In some cases, an email can be more **effective** than a text message. In others, a simple text message will be enough.

### Task 4: fill in the blanks with words from the list:

during / loving / goals / on /health / turn to / tough / willing / valuable / great

One of the most immediate reasons family love is so important is that family members work to support one another. Having a support system is beneficial for both your physical and mental **health** and alongside other people in one's life, family members are common additions to a person's support system. You need to have people that you can **turn to** when you're feeling low. You might need a shoulder to cry **on** or someone to comfort you when you're having a **tough** time. Family members that love you will be more than **willing** to be there for you in your time of need. These family members will also be there to support you **during** the good times. They'll be ready to cheer you up as you're working toward achieving your life **goals**. Knowing that you have people rooting for you will make it easier to keep working to meet your goals. It's always great to have people in your corner, and a **loving** family is one of the best examples of this.



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**5-Fill in the blanks with words from the list below. There are two extra words.**

**boyfriends / comfortable / really / replace / behind / selfish / than / though/ playing/for**

When I met Dave, I knew he had kids. The first time I met them was at a local village fete and we just spent the afternoon **playing** and eating ice cream. By the time we all moved into Dave's house, the girls were really **comfortable** with me and we had got to know each other **really** well. The change for me was much bigger **than** it was for them. I left my single life **behind** and entered a world of routine, bedtimes and bath times, homework, Barbie dolls and later loud music and .. **boyfriends**! When I met Dave, the girls were eight and now they are 16 and really grown up! I know that I will never **replace** their dead Mum, but I do know that we are a happy family and even **though** I don't have any children of my own, I think I have succeeded as a Step mum!

**6- Circle the correct alternative:**

A lot gets talked about friendship. Everyone wants a true friend, and many of us believe that we have a friend (**who – whose – what**) can be called so. Most of us rely (**about- on – at**) friends for advice, support and (**inspired – inspire – inspiration**). A true friend is a little more than a very good friend. A true friend will comfort you (**even – whereas – besides**) if it hurts his own interest. A true friend will understand (**yours - your – you**) motives and needs and will be with you without any analysis or criticism. A true friend will come forward to help without (**thought – thinking – thinks**) of anything in return. If you feel (**desparate – desperate – despirate**), a true friend will support you even if the whole world opposes you. (**Instead of – More than – Because**) having hundreds of good friends, if you have a true friend, treat yourself lucky.

**7- Put in the right tense or form.**

Families vary in the expectations they hold regarding children's behaviour and the roles of parents and carers. This (**lead**) **leads** to differences in family relationships and communication styles.



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Many beliefs about what makes for **(strength) stronger** family relationships are influenced by the values and **(experienced) experiences** that parents and carers were exposed to in their own families while **(grow) growing** up. Cultural background can also impact on the values and goals adults have for children's **(develop) development**. For example, it is common in Western industrialized societies like Australia for parents and carers **(value) to value** children's independence, whereas parents and carers from other cultural backgrounds sometimes give **(much) more** emphasis to family responsibilities than to children's independence. There are also many **(different) differences** within cultures. Differences in the ways that families are made up lead to different relationship and support needs.

### 8-Supply the correct tense or form of the bracketed words.

The factors that help couples make their marriages successful are now the subject of urgent research. **(Be) Is** marriage more suitable for some people than others? Recent work reveals that happily married couples are **(much) more** willing to compromise than people who have **(divorce) divorced**. They have less difficulty in accepting that their partner has faults and do not expect their relationships to be perfect. Researchers have also made the discovery that people **(real) really** do change as they get older. Surprisingly, when a person says to their partner, 'You're not the person I married,' it is likely to be the **(truthful) truth**. But some people have a **(greatness) great** ability to accept their partners' changes than others. Again, psychologists tell **(we) us** that people with happy marriages tend to be a lot more tolerant than those who have made the difficult decision to divorce. The **(evident) evidence** does seem to suggest that divorcees are more demanding than those who stay married.



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