

Source A

This extract, from an 1895 guidebook to London, describe some of the different jobs performed by children on the city's streets.

If we went to Covent Garden Market about 5 or 6 o'clock one morning, we should find many of these boys and girls waiting to purchase their stock in trade. There are flower-girls, choosing and buying there bunches of flowers and fern-leaves, which they will carry to their homes. Arranging them there, I'm making them into the neat little 'button holes,' they will
5 sally forth after their meagre meal, to the various railway stations from which the streams of City people are pouring into the streets. The sweet scent of their daintily arranged flowers, and their cry of 'sweet violets,' soon bring customers for busy City people like a flower, to remind them of what is beautiful outside the smoky town. Another early bird is the water-
10 cress girl. She goes to market for the fresh young water-cress that is brought from the country in the early hours of the morning. Tying bunches as she goes along, Her cries of 'water-cree-sue' will sometimes let us know it is time that we, too, were up. The telegraph-boy is a busy, active lad. Watch him as he goes along, carrying important messages. There is no idling, no stopping to play. He strides along, legs and arms moving in active swing, as though he were walking a race.

15 The road scavenger boy is busily at work all day in the crowded streets of the City, and seems to have a special **providence** protecting him from harm. His daily life is spent continually within a few inches of horses' hooves and cart wheels. He may be seen just in front of the horses, running, with the help of his scraper and brush, on all-fours, in monkey
20 fashion, and, like a monkey, twisting and turning about out of one danger after another.

And who, on a cold, damp, foggy Day, when it seems almost impossible to keep warm, has not enjoyed some of the really hot chestnuts from the tray above the glowing fire of the young chestnut-vendors. With each hand full, we feel the warmth creeping right through us
25 again.

The newspaper boy is, I suppose, considered to be quite as much needed as any of them. We want to know what is happening in the world; what our leading men have to tell us; where are soldiers and sailors are; what is going on in the cold north; and, indeed, we want
30 to know a bit of everything. We travel by 'bus or train, and must read as we go. We have to wait at a station, and must Hunt up the news there; and we read out the news as we warm up before the fire at Ionic. These boys know that, and as quickly as they can get away from the publishing office are in the street with piles of papers over their shoulders, and the placard spread out before them, shouting 'Here y'are, Sir! Special!' With so many papers
35 bringing out several editions during the day, and people so eager for news, there is employment for hundreds of boys. I saw a lad the other day who one night sold a paper to a gentleman, and gave the change for what he, and a Gentleman too thought was a Sixpence. The boy, in counting his money soon afterwards, found that this was a half-sovereign. He was poor, and ten shillings was a mine of wealth to him. It was a great temptation to him to
40 keep it; but I'm glad to say he wrapped it in the corner of his handkerchief and returned it to the gentleman when he purchased a paper for the next evening. I don't think he sells papers now, for I believe the gentleman got him a situation because of his honesty. But there are those who find the busiest time when you are asleep. Of these our artist pictures two. The little match-seller, with ragged clothes and with his bare little feet pattering

- 45 along at our sides, begs us in piteous tones to buy 'a box o 'matches, Sir: two hundred and fifty wax-uns for a penny!' 'or two boxes flamers, the best a-goin'.' And little orange- girl is sure to be seen quite late at night, standing outside the places of amusement, and offering her' sweet oranges; three a penny, sweet oranges!
- 50 Not all these lads and lasses are good. Many of them see so much vice at home, and live amid such wicked surroundings, that the wonder is they can be honest at all. But these industries help to make them honest, and keep most of them from a life of crime. And good men and women are at work in and around their homes, and they're trying to make them really good. Let us try to help them a little if we can!

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5 Source B: Tourism in the UK: Why You Should Visit London Today

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Now is the time visit London – discover why tourism in the UK is booming!

- 10 Tourism in UK cities has always been a real treat for any traveller, and perhaps unsurprisingly, London is right at the heart of it all. If you're thinking of visiting, regardless of whether you're a newbie or you know the tube map like the back of your hand – now is certainly the time to swing on by! We're going to tell you exactly why the UK, and London in particular, is the place to be this year.

The value of the pound has dipped

- 15 We're going to start off with a language that everyone talks – money. Now, following on from the announcement of the EU referendum result in June, the value of the pound sterling has sharply dipped. In fact, in June it reached its 31-year low versus the dollar. Currently hovering around \$1.32 per pound, this offers unprecedented value for any international traveller, and it doesn't look to be making a recovery any time soon.

- 20 This means that tourism in UK cities like London costs comparatively less than it did just months before now. In fact, you'll be saving upwards of 10% if you visited now, versus if you'd have visited in the weeks before the referendum. Surely this is the perfect time to take advantage of the steep drop in prices and enjoy that delicious spot of tea with the queen, right?
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London is full to the brim of attractions and activities for all

- Whether you'd like to watch a parade at Buckingham Palace, or visit one of our world famous museums such as the V&A, even if you'd like to have a nice stroll around one of the city's many parks – there's literally something for everyone here!
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As well as famous sightseeing attractions, there is a unique and varied cultural scene with music, theatre and festivals all year round. If it's something slightly different and off of the beaten track you'd like to do, why not read our article on [Unusual Things to Do in London](#)? Of course, it's not really a day in London without a spot of afternoon tea – so do try to remember to fit that in at some point!

If you're not all too keen on crowded places, there are plenty of secluded spots as well, and with activities to suit every budget, so don't be surprised if you end up with change left in your pocket at the end of a busy day. The most popular attractions in London include free-to-visit museums and galleries, including the [British Museum](#), [National Gallery](#), Natural History Museum and [Tate Modern](#).

Our culture is one of a kind

You've probably seen snippets of it on the TV or you may have had a taste during a previous visit, but what is British culture really like? In short, we're a funny bunch of folk. Here's a breakdown of some of them that you can really look forward to and enjoy on your visit. First on the list is incredible politeness. It's not uncommon for us Brits to apologise when someone bumps into us! If you need directions, there'll always be someone on hand to help and the locals are generally more than happy to lend a hand.

The pub is our meeting ground. This is particularly true of London, where you'll find bustling streets full of bars, restaurants and cafés. But, nothing beats a good old British pub! We like to think of our local "boozer" as our front room. Everyone respects the establishment and the establishment respects them back. We simply love the warm fuzzy feeling of familiar surroundings, and a relaxed atmosphere to enjoy with our friends.

Next up is our sense of humour. It really is something special – *take the term special, as you will*. We love a joke and exchanging friendly insults is a common pastime for us. That's not to say you'll be insulted as you walk down the street, in fact, being on the end of such insults is actually more of a privilege reserved for a chosen few!

Last, but by no means least is our language. From the traditional Queen's English, all the way to [cockney rhyming slang](#), and everything in between, we really have made the language our own. Diversity is at the heart of it all, so regardless of where you're from and what your story is, you're sure to receive an incredibly warm welcome, and perhaps even an invite to the pub.

London is well-connected

We're not just talking about people here (although there are plenty of celebs knocking around) – the transport links in and around London are second-to-none. In fact, you could hop on a train in London and be in Edinburgh within around 4 hours! Pretty much anywhere else in the UK you'd like to swing by on your visit is well within reach.

It's because of these excellent connections that many people choose to make London their hub for the duration of their stay in the UK, or even choose to move here. With so many wonderful places within touching distance, it just makes perfect sense.

The UK is waiting for you – and London will be holding up your placard at the airport! With the fall in the pound, the endless bound of attractions, the fantastic transport hubs and the sheer excitement and magic waiting for you on every corner, tourism in UK cities is booming at the moment and we'd absolutely love to have you stay here with us.

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Section A: Reading

Answer **all** questions in this section.

You are advised to spend about 45 minutes on this section.

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Read again the first part of **source A from line 1 to 14**.

Choose **four** statements below which are TRUE.

- A The children are ready to purchase their stock from as early as 5am
- B The flower girls collect and arrange their stock at the market ready to sell
- C The watercress girl must wait for the cress to be delivered from around the city
- D The flowers are popular in and around the railway stations
- E People purchase flowers to remind them of the beauty away from the smoky city
- F The Telegraph boy is often idle and stops to play
- G The watercress girl must prepare her bunches before she starts her day
- H The Telegraph boy walks at speed around the city

(4 marks)

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You need to refer to **source A** and **source B** for this question:

Both sources give details about life in the city of London.

Use details from **both** sources to write a summary of the differences in how London is presented.

(8 marks)

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Now refer only to **source A, lines 16 to 42** how does the writer use language to describe the children's jobs?

You could include the writer's choice of:

- words and phrases
- language features and techniques
- sentence forms.

(12 marks)

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For this question, you need to refer to the **whole of source A** together with the **whole of source B**.

Compare how the writers convey their different ideas and perspectives of visiting London.

In your answer, you could:

- compare their different ideas and perspectives
- compare the methods they use to convey their ideas and perspectives
- support your response with references to both texts.

(16 marks)