READING 1 (Items 1-5) (5 marks)

*Match the five texts on the left with the texts in the box. (There is **One** extra text in the box.)*

1. Our class raised two hundred rials for charity last term. We organised a games afternoon, and

2. My grandmother says, 'Money is a good servant but a bad master.' She means that

3. The school shop sells healthy snacks at good prices. The money it makes

4. When my brother started university, he made a monthly budget. He writes down everything he spends, and

5. I saw a beautiful jacket in the mall for thirty rials. I almost bought it, but then I thought:

A.	**goes back to the school - it pays for new sports equipment.**
B.	**every student paid one rial to play. It was the most fun we had all year.**
C.	**'Do I need it, or do I just want it?' I walked away, and I felt strong.**
D.	**at the end of the month, he knows exactly where his money went. He never runs out.**
E.	**you must control your money, or your money will control you.**
F.	**my friend buys a coffee every morning for two rials. That's sixty rials a month - more than a new phone!**

READING 2 (Items 6–10) (5 marks)

Read the text. Then complete the task.

The Al Busaidi family has a tradition called 'The Money Jar'. It started when the twins, Ali and Alia, were eight years old. Their father put three glass jars on the kitchen table and wrote one word on each: SPEND, SAVE, and GIVE. Every week, when the children received their pocket money, they divided it between the three jars. The SPEND jar was for small things - sweets, stickers, a comic. The SAVE jar was for big dreams. And the GIVE jar was for people who needed help. At first, the twins put almost everything in the SPEND jar, like all children. But one winter, their school collected warm clothes and blankets for poor families in the mountains. Ali and Alia emptied their GIVE jars and bought two blankets. 'The blankets were heavy,' Alia remembers, 'but our hearts were light.' When the twins turned twelve, their father opened bank accounts for them, and the SAVE jar money went into the bank. This year, the twins are fourteen, and the tradition continues. Last month, Ali used his SAVE money to buy a second-hand laptop for school, and Alia is saving for a camera. Their grandmother, who started the whole family saving years ago with her own wooden box, came to visit last week. She looked at the three jars on the table and smiled. 'You know,' she said, 'the jars were never about money. They were about learning to choose.'

READING 2 (continued)

*For each question, write a short answer (**not more than FOUR WORDS or a NUMBER**)*

6. How many jars are on the table?

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7. What did the twins buy for poor families?

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8. When did the father open bank accounts?

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9. What did Ali buy with his SAVE money?

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10. Who started the family saving tradition?

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