***Parseh Language Academy***

***Answer Key Final Test View Point 2.4***

A

1.C 2. B 3. B 4. A

B

1. ‘d love to have interviewed

2. is / ’s acknowledged to have been

3. is / ’s considered to have played

4. is / ’s known to have believed

5. ‘d like to have asked / ‘d have liked to ask

C

1. profound

2. significant

3. long-term

4. imperceptible

5. lasting

6. insignificant

7. gradual

8. universal

9. major

10. temporary

D

1. Were I to move to a different city, I’d miss all my friends.

2. Had I realized how friendly people at the gym are, I’d have joined earlier.

3. Let your children choose their own friends, and they’ll probably be happier.

4. Go to the student cafeteria at lunchtime. Otherwise, you won’t meet many new people.

5. Had I listened to my sister’s advice, I wouldn’t have gotten married.

6. Should you have problems with your roommate, you can always talk to an adviser.

7. Get a dog, and you’ll meet people in your neighborhood when you’re out walking it.

8. Were you to try talking to your new classmates, you’d probably find they are really nice.

9. I’m so glad my mom called yesterday. Otherwise, I’d have forgotten it was my brother’s birthday.

10. Should you need any more information about student clubs, check online.

E

1. tired

2. take

3. energy

4. age

5. forth

6. suffering

7. beyond

8. think

9. choose

10. see

F

1. e 2. c 3. a 4. d

G

1.T 2. F 3. T 4. NG

Audio Script

*Man* So did you do anything interesting this summer?

*Woman* Actually, yeah! I spent two weeks in England volunteering on an archaeological dig.

*Man* Cool! What made you do that? Was it part of your history course?

*Woman* No, not exactly. It’s something I’ve always wanted to do, though I never really thought I’d get the chance. Like, when I was a kid I used to look at the pictures in *National Geographic*, you know, and think I’d like to do the same thing too one day. I mean, you can watch the TV shows, and everything, about digs in Egypt, but it isn’t the same as actually going yourself, is it? So anyway,   
I asked my professor for advice, and he suggested this dig in England.

*Man* Really? So how was it? I mean, what was it like?

*Woman* Well, it was amazing. I actually didn’t know much about the Romans before I went, but it was so interesting. And I was made to feel like part of the team right away, which was great – because I didn’t feel too confident when I got there. I guess I was kind of nervous about not knowing anyone and meeting all those new people. But it helped that we were camping right by the site, so we spent a lot of time together in the evenings. And actually, I met some great people. Like from all over. One guy was an engineer and – I really liked him – but that’s a whole other story!

Man Wow. You seem to have met some interesting people.

Woman Oh, totally. And just being there brought everything to life. I’d love to have been able to talk to a real Roman – not an emperor or ruler or anything, but you know, just someone ordinary. Actually, I’d really like to have lived there in Roman times – you know, like in the little village. Just to see what it was like.

Man Yeah? I’m not sure I’d want to do that. Though   
I guess if it was for a short time. . .

Woman Yeah, that’s what I’m saying. I mean, it’d be just fascinating. Anyway, I want to go back next year. It was the people that made it really special: They taught me so much. It’ll all be incredibly useful for my archaeology class next year, and I already have a few ideas for a project I’d like to do.

Sample Answer

Abraham Lincoln, who eventually became president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in Kentucky in 1809. His family was not rich, and Lincoln had to work hard as a child. After his mother died, when he was nine years old, his father remarried. Encouraged by his stepmother, Lincoln started reading a lot. It is believed that he only had about a year of formal education during his life.

Once he turned 22, Lincoln moved out on his own. Working various jobs, Lincoln started developing the social skills that would serve him in his political career. After some time working, he decided to become a lawyer. He taught himself by reading books about the law in England.

In 1842 he married Mary Todd, who came from a wealthy family in Kentucky. The couple subsequently had four boys, but only one son survived into adulthood. One child died from tuberculosis. Then, after battling typhoid fever for two months, their 11-year-old son died. Saddened by this tragedy, Mary apparently never fully recovered from it.

After winning the presidential race in 1860, Lincoln was inaugurated as the 16th president of the U.S. in 1861. Within months, the South seceded from the Union and the Civil War had begun. Lincoln managed to win a second term as president. He worked hard to eliminate slavery in the U.S. Finally, in 1865, Congress passed the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery. On April 14, 1865, just weeks after being inaugurated for his second term, Lincoln was assassinated.