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**BACCALAURÉAT PROFESSIONNEL**

**ÉPREUVE ÉCRITE DE LANGUE VIVANTE**

**ANGLAIS**

**TOUTES SPÉCIALITÉS DU  
SECTEUR INDUSTRIEL**

**DURÉE : DEUX HEURES**

**COEFFICIENT : 2**

**L'UTILISATION DU DICTIONNAIRE BILINGUE EST AUTORISÉE**

## A WINDOW ON THE WORLD

1. Visit any British town or city that attracts tourists from late spring to the end of the summer, and you're pretty much guaranteed to be mown down by a group of excitable foreign students over here to learn English. Language schools run courses all year round, but the summer months are traditionally their busiest. All those students have to live somewhere, of course, and a placement with a local family is the best way for them to develop their language skills.
2. "The children gain a lot from the experience", says Mandy Winder of Brighton. She and her husband Michael have taken students from the local educational institutes for the past 12 years. "I have bought my children a globe, and the first thing Emily, 10, and Megan, 7, do when a new student arrives is to find out where he or she comes from."
3. The practical side of taking in a student is simple. Basics required are a reasonably sized furnished room with a desk and chair and use of a bathroom. Mandy certainly tries to make her guests feel part of her family. "We all eat together - that's when most of the talking gets done - and I try to make them feel at home. I ask them to tell me what foods they like and don't like." In return for their hospitality, the host family receives about £70 to £80 per week.
4. Introducing a stranger into family life can cause a few problems. There are a few complaints. Mandy said that a few years ago she was watching a television programme when the foreign student picked up the remote control and switched over without asking. She remembers Japanese girls who came with strict guidelines not to talk to men. "They would chat to me, but hardly talk to my husband". Another drawback of taking in students comes when they leave. "If they've been with us for a long time, the children can find it hard when they go", says Mandy.
5. So, is playing the host a worthwhile experience? In general, yes, especially if you have a big house with rooms to escape to. You have to be relaxed to do it – there are a lot of people who wouldn't want someone else in their home. Mandy Winder agrees: "The children have benefited from it enormously. They've learnt how to live with other people and they're very aware that we're not the only people in the world. Educationally, their geography has improved and they've had a bit of a head start by hearing other languages being spoken."

Source: TELEGRAPH WEEKEND Saturday, August 11, 2001 (adapted)

### Vocabulaire:

**to mow down:** bousculer  
**guidelines:** directives  
**worthwhile:** qui vaut la peine  
**head start:** avance, avantage

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<b>TRAVAIL A FAIRE PAR LE CANDIDAT</b>
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- A** Répondez en français aux questions suivantes, en utilisant uniquement les informations contenues dans le texte. Composez des phrases complètes et justifiez toujours vos réponses.

<b>8 POINTS</b>	A1=1 pt	A2 = 1,5 pt	A3 =1,5 pt	A4 = 2 pts	A5 = 2 pts
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- 1 A quel moment de l'année de nombreux jeunes étrangers affluent-ils dans les villes touristiques de Grande Bretagne ? Dans quel but ?
- 2 Quelles sont les conditions matérielles requises des familles anglaises qui souhaitent accueillir un étudiant étranger ?
3. Que fait Mandy pour favoriser l'accueil des jeunes étrangers dans sa famille ?
- 4 Citez deux exemples de difficultés que l'accueil d'un jeune étranger peut entraîner.
- 5 Quels avantages les enfants de Mandy retirent-ils de l'accueil de jeunes étrangers ?

- B** Traduisez en français le second paragraphe du texte. (4 points)  
(de "The children gain a lot...." à " .....where he or she comes from.")

- C** Recopiez le paragraphe suivant sur votre copie en mettant les verbes entre parenthèses à la forme exigée par le contexte. (4 points)

My name is James. I'm a student and I (to like) to be a French teacher. I (to live) in Brighton since 1990. I (to love) travelling and last year I (to stay) with a French family for three months. It (to be) a great experience! At the moment I (to take) my final exams. If I pass them I (to spend) my summer holidays in the south of France instead of (to stay) at home.

- D** Imagine you are going on a language course in Britain. Would you like to stay in a host family? Give your reasons in 6 to 8 lines in ENGLISH.  
(4 points)