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Sample Translation

Meanwhile the sky turned and night rushed from Ocean, enveloping the earth and the sky and the tricks of the Greeks in a great shadow.

- (b) (i) Silence cannot really be friendly/moonlight would not usually be conducive to sneaking up on enemies/the moon is always silent/chiasmus. [2]
- (ii) To give the impression that nature is helping the Greeks and is against the Trojans. Spooky and menacing to the Trojans. [1]
- (c) _ uu| _ u u| _ _ | _ _ | _ uu| _ u
 litora nota petens, flammas cum regia puppis [2]
- (d) Splits the names up with epithets and description: *dirus, fabricator, primus, lapsi per funem*. [2]
- (e) Hendiadys/chiasmus/use of *sepultam* emphasises depth of sleep/hints of death to come and unavoidable/*caeduntur* and *invadunt* first in the line as if they rush upon them/*portisque patentibus* alliteration. [3]

- 2 (a) He is putting on sword belt/putting shield on left arm/adjusting shield while she is embracing his feet and holding up the child. He is brave and taking action while she is panicking. [4]
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Sample Translation

If you are going away, about to die, also take us with you into everything, but if, having experienced it, you put any hope in taking up arms, first take care of this home.

- (c) Anchises. [1]
- (d) Her groan is so loud it fills the whole house/hyperbole/m alliteration/*vociferans* vivid present participle. [1]

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(e) By using the words *subitum*, *mirabile*, *monstrum* and alliteration / *monstrum* is de...
the end / *subitum* begins the phrase

(f) Harmless / flame / on the boy's head. [2]

3 Answers may include references to:

- use of similes;
- metaphors;
- metre;
- vivid description;
- characters;
- exciting events;
- emotion;
- direct speech;
- gods as characters;
- supernatural occurrences.

Points should be illustrated with examples from the text. [10]

4 (a) Snow. [1]

(b) Good leader – notices despondency of troops and decides to make speech. Clever – speech to boost morale makes the task seem less hard. [4]

(c) To attack / conquer Rome. [1]

(d) Quite easy because there were only little attacks by the enemy. [2]

(e) On the Italian side the route was shorter and therefore steeper. [2]

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For almost every road was narrow, steep and slippery so that they could not keep themselves from falling and those who had tottered a little could not cling to their foothold and some fell on others and the pack animals fell on the men.

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5 (a) Direct speech/use of the emphatic *O*/direct address to the reader – *inquis*/*re*...
tam/hyperbolic *mortem*.

(b) Stoic. [1]

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Sample Translation

But, by Hercules, I care for that groan not more than a wave or falling water although I shall hear that for a certain tribe this was the only reason for moving their city because they could not bear the sound of the Nile waterfall.

(d) The voice annoys him more than a noise, because the voice calls to the mind but the noise fills the ears and batters them. [3]

(e) They had fountains/street musicians played horns and flutes/they raced boats with shouting/chariots/craftsmen. [3]

(f) Intermittent noise. [1]

6 Answers may include references to:
 being an excellent general and helping the Greeks to win really important battles; having an excellent reputation;
 getting ostracised;
 getting recalled;
 dying in poverty;
 not having money to leave to his daughters.
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