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Paper 4 (Prose Composition or Comprehension),
maximum raw mark 40

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Section A

Finally . . . troops:	8
But . . . little:	15
Cotta . . . departure:	13
Nevertheless . . . soldier:	14
Seeing . . . circle:	20
This . . . despair:	18
However . . . speed:	17

105 marks divided by 3 = 35 + 5 for style.

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 Finally Titurius ran to and fro and tried to draw up his troops. But he performed this task so timidly
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 that most thought that he would achieve little. Cotta, however, because he had expected such
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 things to happen on the march, argued against departure. Nevertheless, later, in encouraging the
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 soldiers he acted as a general, and in the battle as a soldier. Seeing the enemy, Titurius and Cotta
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 decided to order the soldiers to leave their baggage behind and to form themselves into a circle.
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 This did not turn out well: the enemy became emboldened because they realised that our soldiers
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 were undoubtedly in despair. However, our soldiers would not have fled with such indiscipline, I
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 believe, if the enemy had not begun to advance at such speed.

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Section B

- (i) They were passing the time at their posts quietly. [1]
- (ii) Huge and well-armed/hit his shield with his spear/brought about silence/asked through an interpreter/to decide the matter with him in single combat. [5]
- (iii) As worthy of that honour (as Titus Manlius). [1]
- (iv) Acquired the agreement of the consul/advanced fully armed into the middle. [2]
- (v) Something divine intervened in the human struggle/crow landed on the Roman's helmet/facing towards the enemy. [3]
- (vi) He happily accepted it as an augury from heaven/whether god or goddess who had sent the omen/prayed for him or her to be present willingly and propitiously. [3]
- (vii) Kept its seat on the helmet/whenever the struggle began rose on its wings/ and attacked the face and eyes of the Gaul with its beak/Gaul becomes terrified and confused/Valerius kills him. [3, 2]
- (viii) Both initially quiet/both Gauls and Romans leave their stations/Gauls because Valerius is despoiling the corpse/Romans in reaction to the Gauls. [4]
- (ix) Not only the maniples from the nearest stations/but legions poured out. [2]
- (x) Historic present: *provocat* (2), *appetit* (12), *obtruncat* (13), *concitatur* (17), *geritur* (18)
 ablative absolute: line 6, line 17
 supine: *dictu* (10)
 perfect participle deponent: *sciscitatus* (5), *precatus* (9) [4]
- (xi) *indigniozem*, accusative, agreeing with *se*.
se: accusative, object of *levans*. [2]
- (xii) *decernat*: Present subjunctive, purpose clause, present because after historic present;
misisset: pluperfect subjunctive, relative clause within indirect speech. [4]
- (xiii) *fuere*: 3rd person perfect of *sum*;
caesi – perfect passive participle (genitive) of *caedo*. [4]