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

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Section A

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

Coriolanus . . . riotous: 24
 When the . . . immediately: 14
 Though he . . . punish them: 15
 He decided . . . Rome: 10
 Since he . . . in vain: 24
 Finally . . . Rome: 18

2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 2
 Coriolanus encouraged the senate not to give the people the corn sent by the Syracusans, alleging

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 that, if this were done, they would only become lazy and riotous. = 24

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 When the tribunes demanded that he should be banished, Coriolanus was ordered to leave Rome

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 immediately. = 14

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 Though he despised the ordinary people, he was nevertheless disturbed at what they had done and

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 devised a plan to punish them. = 15

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 He decided, therefore, to lead his army from Aufidius' camp at Antium against Rome. = 10

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 Since he was a better general than anyone in Rome, the Romans feared he would destroy the city.

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 Many envoys begged him not to attack Rome, but in vain. = 24

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 Finally, however, after his wife and mother pleaded with him, Coriolanus listened to their entreaties

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 and made his peace with Rome. = 18

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Section B

- (i) So that there might not be weaker (softer)/decision (deliberation)because fear/resulting from the recent defeat. [3]
- (ii) Besiege Carthage [immediately]. [1]
- (iii) Send legates to Scipio about peace/recall Hannibal to protect/the fatherland from ruinous war. [3]
- (iv) [The third proposal] showed Roman character in adversity/an army should be raised/and Syphax encouraged/not to stop waging war. [4]
- (v) Recruitment started in both city and countryside/legates sent to Syphax. [2]
- (vi) With prayers and (appeals to) pity/being full of tears/not with flattery as before. [3]
- (vii) Not to betray his father and fatherland,/ and not to allow Carthage to be consumed/by the same flames with which his camp had burned. [3]
- (viii)[Any three of these for full marks.] 4000 Celtiberi raised by their recruiting officers in Spain/had met them./Hasdrubal would appear very soon/ with an army not to be sniffed at. [3]
- (ix) Not only responded in a kindly way,/but also showed them a large number of Numidians/to whom he had given arms and horses. [3]
- (x) (a) *consuleretur*: imperfect subjunctive/purpose or verb of fearing
 (b) *absisteret*: imperfect subjunctive/indirect command
 (c) *conflagrassent*: pluperfect subjunctive/subordinate clause in indirect speech [6]
- (xi) (a) present passive infinitive: *haberi* (9); *absumi* (12)
 (b) impersonal passive etc.: *consuleretur* (line 2); *certatum* (5)
 (c) gerundive etc.: *tuendam* (line 6); *contemnenda* (15)
 (d) future infinitive: *obsessurum* (3); *adfore* (15) [4]
- (xii) (a) *senatum*: accusative, object of *vocaverunt*
 (b) *patriam*: accusative after *ad*
 (c) *miser cordia*: ablative of manner
 (d) *lacrimarum*: genitive after *plenus* [4]