Text Comprehension; Read the text on the last page and tick true or false; (10pts)

I) Carl Josephs never breaks the law.	T / F
II) He drives a luxury car.	T / F
III) He has been arrested more than once.	T / F
IV) He is nervous when he is in his car.	T / F
V) Mr. Josephs is a criminal.	T / F
VI) He is going to court.	T / F
VII) He wants the police to admit they were wrong.	T / F
VIII) More black people are stopped by the police than white people.	
IX) The police will say in court that they were right to stop him.	T / F
X) Carl Josephs has changed his opinion about the police.	T / F
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II) Translate the following sentences.(10pts)	
1) Wenn ich früher mehr gelernt hätte, würde ich in der Schule besser sein	
Ty Wellin felt framer filetin geternt flatte, warde felt in der genale besser geni	•
2) Meine Freundin wird sehr verärgert sein, wenn sie das Foto sieht.	
3) Hätte er es gesagt, wenn er es gewusst hätte?	
4) Wenn ich es könnte, würde ich dir helfen.	
Du hättest den Bus nicht verpasst, wenn du früher gegangen wärst.	
III) Fill in the words in brackets in the correct form. (Past or Past Perfect)(IV) When I (come) home someone (smash) V) (They go home)(?) after they (meet) friends?	the window.
VI) Marcela (not see) the message that her friend (leav	ve)
on the kitchen table.	C)
	the house
VII) Before his parents (come) back he (clean) VIII) I (just be) at the doctor's when I (see)	the nouse.
at the doctor's when I (see)	you.
IV) Translate;(20pts)	
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VI) Fill in the missi	ng Relative Pronouns (who/which/that) (5pts)
1) She was really r	narvelous (wunderschön), made me nervous.
2) I saw a picture	I found very beautiful.
	was standing at the corner smiled at me.
4) I have never he	ard a CD was better than this one!
	ne girl had those beautiful eyes?
	NOTES:
Tenses:	
-	at Perfect Simple bei kurzen und aufeinander folgenden Handlungen; Present Perfect Progressive bei langen und gleichzeitigen Handlungen;
Conditional 1:	if + Present Simple will + base form -If I learn much, I will get a good mark
Conditional 2:	if + Past Simplewould + base form -If he <i>learned</i> more, he <i>would get</i> a better mark. (but he doesn't)
Conditional 3:	if + Past Perfectwould have + 3 rd form -If she <i>had learned</i> something, she <i>wouldn't have failed</i> the test.
Relative Pronouns:	
	who für Personen (und Haustiere, die einen Namen haben)
	that für Dinge
	whichmuss durch 'and that' ersetzt werden können

Mr Carl Josephs, a DJ and actor, complained to West Midlands Police that the only reason he was stopped on several occasions was because he was black. Whilst an independent investigation undertaken by the Independent Police Complaints Commission (IPCC) found no evidence to substantiate Mr Josephs' complaint, it notes that WMP do not monitor the ethnic identity of people subject to vehicle stops under the Road Traffic Acts.

During two of the incidents Mr Josephs was required to produce his driving documents to the police and on doing so, police failed to correctly record and process these documents and on one occasion completely mislaid them. As a result Mr Josephs was twice summonsed but prosecution in both cases was discontinued.

The IPCC independent investigation found:

- There was a reasonable ground on each occasion that Mr Josephs was stopped, and no evidence was found that his
 race was the reason why he was stopped.
- That Mr Josephs' car probably fails to comply with the law on tinted windows and number plate legibility.
- WMP have no consistent data for monitoring the ethnic identity of people subject to vehicle stops.
- WMP officials had accepted Mr Josephs' driving documents at its Head Offices although the law requires that they must be presented at a police station and Lloyd House in Birmingham City Centre is not a police station.

The report recommends:

- WMP take early steps to introduce comprehensive data collection of the ethnic identity of people subject to vehicle stops under the Road Traffic Acts.
- The results should be monitored by the force in line with other similar data on stop and search powers; this will enable the force to demonstrate that its enforcement activities are non-discriminatory.
- WMP should issue clear instructions to their workforce to ensure that driving documents are only ever accepted at police stations and that the procedures for processing and returning such documents are tightened up.

IPCC commissioner for the West Midlands John Crawley, who has overseen the investigation and has met with Mr Josephs and his legal advisor to explain the findings of the report in detail, commented:

"Mr Josephs has had concerns about why he has been stopped so many times over the years and there has been much publicity about this controversy. I hope our investigation offers him, the force and the wider public some reassurance. In a diverse and multi ethnic community such as modern day Birmingham, the police must be able show that the considerable powers conferred on them are used in non-discriminatory and objective ways.

"The catalogue of errors that this snapshot of the prosecution process for Road Traffic offences has provided is unacceptable.

"I'd like the force to review and improve these processes for the benefit of motorists generally, and I'd like Mr Josephs to make sure his vehicle complies with the regulations.

"I am confident our investigation has been thorough and fair to all involved in this unhappy saga."