

BACCALAURÉAT TECHNOLOGIQUE

SESSION 2012

ANGLAIS LV1

Série(s) : **ST2S, STI, STL**

Durée de l'épreuve : 2 heures - Coefficient : 2

Série(s) : **STG**

Durée de l'épreuve : 2 heures - Coefficient : 2

spécialité **Gestion des Systèmes d'Information**

Durée de l'épreuve : 2 heures - Coefficient : 3

spécialité **Mercatique**

spécialité **Comptabilité & Finances d'Entreprise**

spécialité **Communication et Gestion des Ressources Humaines**

L'usage des calculatrices et de tout dictionnaire est interdit.

Barème appliqué pour la correction.

	<i>Séries(s) : STI, STL</i>	<i>Séries(s) : STG, ST2S</i>
<i>Compréhension du texte</i>	<i>12 points</i>	<i>10 points</i>
<i>Expression personnelle</i>	<i>8 points</i>	<i>10 points</i>

Dès que le sujet est remis, assurez-vous qu'il est complet.

Ce sujet comporte 3 pages numérotées de 1/3 à 3/3.

A few stars are still twinkling in the inky pre-dawn sky when Koyampurath Namitha arrives for work in a quiet suburb of this south Indian city. It's barely 4:30 a.m. when she grabs a cup of coffee and joins more than two dozen colleagues, each settling into a cubicle with a computer and earphones. More than 7,000 miles away, in Glenview, Ill.¹, outside Chicago, it's the evening of the previous day and 14-year-old Princeton John sits at his computer, barefoot and ready for his hour-long geometry lesson. The high school freshman puts on a headset with a microphone and clicks on computer software that will link him through the Internet to his tutor, Namitha, many time zones away.

It's called e-tutoring [...]. Princeton is one of thousands of U.S. high school students turning to tutors in India.

"Hello Princeton, how are you? How was your test?" Namitha asks. "Hello, yeah... I'm good," Princeton replies. "It was good."

Namitha works for a company called Growing Stars, based in Cochin and Fremont, California. Princeton and his 12-year-old sister Priscilla each meet with their online math teacher twice a week. The chitchat ends quickly and a geometry worksheet pops up on Princeton's computer screen. Teacher and pupil speak to one another, type messages and use digital "pencils" to work on problems, highlight graphs and erase mistakes. Princeton scrawls on something that looks like a hyped-up mouse pad and it shows up on Namitha's screen. He can also use a scanner to send copies of assignments or textbook pages that he needs help understanding. "Here we go," Princeton says, as they begin a lesson on such concepts as parallel lines and complementary angles in the quiet coziness² of the family's suburban home...

The first e-tutoring businesses started less than three years ago, and already thousands of Indian teachers coach U.S. students in math, science or English for about \$15 to \$20 an hour, a fraction of the \$40 to \$100 that private tutoring costs in the United States... Princeton's mother, Bessy Piusten, is pleased with the results, saying her children have been getting all A's and B's since they started online tutoring about two years ago...

Thomas L. Friedman, *The World is Flat*, Penguin Books, copyright 2005-2006

¹ Ill. = Illinois

² coziness = comfort

I. COMPREHENSION

1. Name all the characters mentioned in the text.
2. Say how they are related and their age when possible.
3. In which countries do they live?
4. How far away from each other are these countries situated? Quote two elements from the text.
5. What school subjects are mentioned in the text?
6. What company does Namitha work for?
7. Where does Namitha work? Select the correct answer and justify from the text:
 - a. in a school in California.
 - b. at Princeton University.
 - c. in an office in India.
8. Are the following statements right or wrong? Justify ALL your answers with elements from the text:
 - a. E-sessions take place daily.
 - b. The e-teacher adapts to the learner's local time.
 - c. They chitchat during the whole session.
 - d. E-learning is a long-established practice.
 - e. The e-learner works in difficult conditions.
9. What equipment is required to get access to e-tutoring? Select 4 items in the text.
10. Why do American parents resort to e-tutoring? Give at least two reasons.

II. EXPRESSION

Vous traiterez les DEUX sujets.

1. Write an article for the school magazine to describe your dream school. (80 words)

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2. You've been ill and unable to go to school. You have studied thanks to e-tutoring for six months and must write a testimony about this experience. Insist on what you liked and disliked. (120 words).