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EPREUVE ORALE DE LANGUE VIVANTE ÉTRANGÈRE SANS PROGRAMME

EPREUVE FACULTATIVE DE LANGUE VIVANTE ÉTRANGÈRE

EPREUVE D'ADMISSION

SUPPORT D'INTERROGATION ORALE N° 42

ANGLAIS

Présentez et commentez le texte dans la langue étrangère en cinq minutes environ. Vous lirez ensuite à haute voix quelques lignes choisies par le jury. Suivra un entretien qui prendra appui sur votre présentation orale, puis s'élargira au thème abordé par le texte et éventuellement à la vie de la classe.

Durée de l'épreuve : 20 minutes incluant les 5 minutes de la présentation orale

Préparation : 30 minutes

Coefficient : 1

TEACHERS BOVERED BY TV CATCHPHRASES

Teachers believe that an increase in aggressive behaviour among their pupils is directly linked to what they are watching on television, according to a survey to be published this week.

5 The poll of primary and secondary school teachers revealed that the word "whatev-ah" — as uttered by schoolgirl Lauren in *The Catherine Tate Show* and featured in *Little Britain* — is the catchphrase most commonly used by their students.

Well over half the 500 teachers surveyed said that catchphrases from popular TV programmes [...] were frequently used by their students. [...]

10 The use of catchphrases, particularly when students mimic antisocial characters portrayed in programmes, is singled out by the survey as a negative impact of television. Teachers who feel that children are learning poor social habits and inappropriate language from television consider Lauren's "Am I bovered¹?" or "The computer says No" (*Little Britain*) to be disrespectful and rude.

15 One secondary school teacher in England said: "Comments like 'Am I bovered?' and 'Yeah, whatev-ah' are terms that are used to insult. There is also too much swearing on television. It is used so much that it has no dramatic impact in a programme so children use swearing in everyday language as if it is normal."

20 The teachers also admit they are worried by the increase in violent and confrontational behaviour among students. One teacher said that when on the *Teachers* programme a member of staff was slapped, there were two copycat incidents at the school the next week. [...]

25 In an interview with the Sunday Mirror yesterday, education secretary Alan Johnson said new legislation which comes into force today was targeted specifically at unruly pupils of the "am I bovered?" generation. [...]

Mr Johnson said: "Most kids are well-behaved in school, but we want to take action against those who are consistently rude, disruptive and disrespectful." [...]

Rebecca Smithers, consumer affairs correspondent,
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The Guardian

* Ce document comporte 2006 signes

¹ Bovered: bothered