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**EPREUVE ORALE DE LANGUE VIVANTE ÉTRANGÈRE SANS PROGRAMME
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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

DISCIPLINE TO GO BEYOND SCHOOL GATE

Teachers in England will be given the right to discipline unruly schoolchildren outside the school gates. Behaviour on buses and trains will also be targeted under government plans to clarify and extend teachers' powers.

5 As one of the government's key advisers on discipline blames a 'get-rich-quick culture' for poor behaviour among some pupils, **The Observer** can reveal that the new 'right to discipline' will give teachers and support staff a clear legal right to restrain pupils with reasonable force and confiscate 'inappropriate items' outside schools without fear of repercussions. [...]

10 Sir Alan Steer, who is head of Seven Kings High School in Redbridge, London [...], said that adult behaviour was extremely important. 'Children are as nice now as they ever were,' he said. 'Generally children can behave a lot better than adults do — they are idealistic and altruistic, but they are also learning and need boundaries [...].'

15 Headteachers will undoubtedly welcome the new moves on discipline. 'A school's reputation can easily be lost through bad behaviour on the buses,' said John Dunford, general secretary of the Association of School and College Leaders. 'There is always a degree of uncertainty about the extent of power outside school and this will clarify that right.' He said it was much needed because parents were increasingly questioning the authority of headteachers, and the limits on the right of teachers to punish children is unclear.

20 Jacqui Smith, the Schools Minister, will announce the move at a conference on Wednesday. She said that, while most pupils were well behaved, low-level disruption had to be dealt with. 'It takes only a handful of poorly behaved pupils to make life difficult for teachers and disrupt the education of other pupils. Our proposals will strengthen teachers' authority, and give them the confidence to take
25 firm action on all forms of bad behaviour.'

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