UN inspectors braved artillery shelling and sniper bullets to reach a town in the suburbs of Damascus that was allegedly exposed to a deadly chemical weapons attack last week. On Monday, the 11-member team of chemical arms experts toured a field hospital in Mouaddamiyah and interviewed about 20 injured people who, six days after the purported attack on August 21, said they continued to suffer from blurred vision, shivering, and lethargy.

"More than 100 people who were exposed to the chemical weapons remain in hospitals across Mouaddamiyah, but the UN investigators could not see them because they said they didn't have enough time," Adnan Alsheik, a 31-year-old sports teacher who accompanied the inspectors, told Al Jazeera. "They were delayed by about three hours on the road from Damascus to Mouaddamiyah [a 45km trip]."

More than 355 people were reportedly killed and over 3,000 injured in the alleged chemical weapons attack on Mouaddamiyah in the eastern Ghouta region. Soon after the attack, footage emerged of lifeless bodies on the ground, and of residents shaking and foaming at the mouth at the field hospital. The UN team collected blood samples and clothing parts from the wounded, as well as soil samples from the ground near where the rockets allegedly hit.

Questions:

1) Answer the following questions:

1- Why did UN inspectors brave artillery and snipers bullets?
2- How many persons does the team consist of?
3- What happened shortly after the attack?

b) Choose the correct completion:

4- Victims of chemical weapons started to suffer from ................
   * blurred vision.
   * shivering.
   * lethargy.
   * all the previous.

5- The road from Damascus to Mouaddamiyah runs for ........ Kilometers
   * forty-five.
   * fifty-five.
   * fifty-three.
   * Fifty-two.

6- The UN team collected .............................................
   * blood samples.
   * clothing parts.
   * soil samples.
   * all of them.

7- The attack on the civilians happened ...................... ago.
   * a week
   * two weeks
   * ten days.