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METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL (PRIMARY)

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MID-YEAR EXAMINATION 2015 PRIMARY 5 ENGLISH LANGUAGE

(BOOKLET A)

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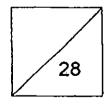
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She	et.	(10 marks)
1	Ashi	ey, as well as her friends, attending the concert this evening.
	(1)	is
	(2)	are
	(3)	was
	(4)	were
2	i was	really angry with Sarah yesterday. By the time she finally arrived, I
	(1)	waited
	(2)	was waiting
	(3)	have waited
	(4)	had been waiting
3	"It is	noisy outside. Close the door,?" Siti asked her friend.
	(1)	wili you
	(2)	may you
	(3)	shall you
	(4)	must you
4	Durir	ng the party, Mr and Mrs Wong introduced a relative of to me.
	(1)	them
	(2)	themselves
	(3)	their
	(4)	theirs
5	"Let':	s go for a walk, we?" suggested Mrs Lee.
	(1)	will
	(2)	shall
	(3)	shan't would
	(4)	Would

6	Neither Amanda nor her friendsthis moment.	helping with the stage decorations at
	(1) is (2) are (3) was (4) were	
7	"Oh dearl Someone	_my jacket. My wallet is in it!" exclaimed Lucy.
	(1) stole(2) steals(3) has stolen(4) was stealing	
8	we left late, we still	managed to arrive at the airport on time.
	(1) Since(2) Unless(3) Although(4) However	
9	Devi did not want to go to her cousi	n's birthday party but her mother made her
	(1) go (2) goes (3) gone (4) went	
10	When my pesky brother started get	ting my nerves, I sent him away.
	(1) in (2) on (3) off (4) over	

11	You must remain calm and stay Do not be distracted by those around you.
	 (1) rooted (2) focused (3) regulated (4) concentrated
12	"I know that the fight that they had yesterday did not seem serious, but that was just the It may become worse if we do not do anything," commented Jane.
	 (1) icing on the cake (2) tip of the iceberg (3) wild goose chase (4) light at the end of the tunnel
13	The Discipline Committee came to a/an decision to punish the culprits who vandalised the tables in the canteen.
	 (1) consistent (2) unanimous (3) compatible (4) unresolved
14	The Civil Defence officers managed to the victims from the wreckage after the collapse of the hotel.
	(1) evict (2) resolve (3) retrieve (4) extricate
15	The school will not any form of cheating in examinations. (1) confirm (2) validate (3) condone (4) authorise
	(Go on to the next page)

For each question from 11 to 15, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet . (5 marks)

For each question from 16 to 20, choose the word(s) closest in meaning to the underlined word(s). Shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet.

(5 marks)

Matilda dreaded school. She hated having to face Miss Honey. Miss Honey, the Discipline Mistress was a gigantic terror, a <u>tyrannical</u> monster who frightened the life (16)

out of the pupils and teachers alike. There was an aura of <u>menace</u> about her even at a (17)

distance, and when she came up close, you could almost feel some form of peril <u>radiating</u> (18)

from her.

enraged rhinoceros out in the bush – climb the nearest tree and stay there until it has

(19)

gone away. This weird woman is almost impossible to describe. Miss Honey asserted
(20)

that strict discipline be enforced throughout the school. If you got on the wrong side of

Miss Honey, she could liquidise you like a carrot in a kitchen blender.

Adapted from 'Matilda' by Roald Dahl

- **16** (1) rigid
 - (2) cruet
 - (3) frustrating
 - (4) burdensome

- 17 (1) danger
 - (2) distress
 - (3) dilemma
 - (4) disturbance
- 18 (1) ejecting
 - (2) emitting
 - (3) erupting
 - (4) evolving
- 19 (1) upset
 - (2) uptight
 - (3) infuriated
 - (4) insensible
- 20 (1) insisted
 - (2) resisted
 - (3) assisted
 - (4) persisted

Study the poster carefully and then answer questions 21 to 28.

DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION 2015

THEME: THE BEAUTY OF NATURE

The Nature Club invites students to enter its 2015 Digital Photo Contest. Our goal is to bring an awareness of Earth's amazing diversity of animals, people and plants to students and to get them to appreciate nature.

WHAT WE ARE LOOKING FOR:

You should submit images that highlight the diversity of life on Earth, for example:

- > portraits of animals
- > pictures that show animal behaviour
- photographs that show the relationship between people, nature and plant life.



RULES AND REGULATIONS

- If you choose to include people in your submission, you are responsible for obtaining the necessary permission from the individuals.
- Participants must not:
 - damage the environment
 - > adapt images from other sources
 - > put any individual or animal in danger



CRITERIA FOR SUBMISSIONS

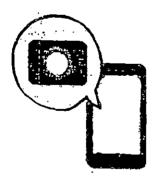
Failure to comply with any of the competition rules will result in disqualification.

- All photographs should accurately reflect the subject matter and the scene as it appears.
- Photos that have been digitally altered e.g. cropping, adjustments to exposure, colour and contrast will be disqualified.
- Photo captions must accompany all submissions. Information on the subject of the image and the location of the image should be clearly stated in the entry form.

COMPETITION RULES

DEADLINE: 23 October, 2015

- Open to all students from Pr 4 to Pr 6
- Students may submit up to 3 digital photographs. Registration is free.
- All files must be submitted in JPG, PNG or PDF tormat and should be no larger than 10 megabyte (MB) in size
- Photographs must be of medium to high resolution.
- Email entry form and digital photographs to NaturëDigital@shutterbug.com from 1 May, 2015.
- All entries must include name, class, email address, contact number and a caption for each photograph.



PRIZES

A total of 10 prizes!

The top 3 winning entries will receive awards as follows:

- 1st place \$100 voucher
- 2nd place \$75 voucher
- 3rd place \$50 voucher

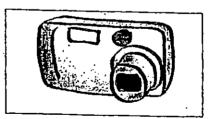
Each of the top 3 winners will also receive a trophy.

7 consolation prizes: a limited edition plush toy

Results of the competition will be announced on 9 November.

Questions and enquiries about contest rules can be emailed to the Shutterbug Agency at nature@shutterbug.com

All winning entries will be made available for viewing from 30 November at https://www.shutterbug.com/Contest



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For each question 21 to 28, choose the most appropriate option (1, 2, 3 or 4) and shade your answer on the Optical Answer Sheet. (8 marks)

21	The organiser of The Digital Photography Competition 2015 is the
	 (1) Nature Club (2) Nature Digital (3) PhotoPerfect Shop (4) Shutterbug Agency
22	The main aim of the digital photography competition is to
	 (1) get students to appreciate nature (2) encourage students to take digital photographs (3) create an awareness of how to conserve nature (4) have a better understanding of the relationship between people and animals
23	If one chooses to include people in a photograph, one must
	 (1) reflect their treatment of animals (2) have them in action with other people of the consent from the individuals involved (3) get consent from the individuals involved (4) show how they may put the environment in harm's way
24	Which word in the section "Criteria for Submissions" tells us that the rules must be followed?
	 (1) reflect (2) clearly (3) comply (4) accurately
25	The top three winning entries of the Digital Photography Competition stand to
	 (1) receive trophies only (2) win cash vouchers only (3) win limited edition plush toys only (4) get both cash vouchers and trophies
26	According to the poster, which one of the following is not a rule of the competition?
	 (1) Photographs submitted must be in hardcopy. (2) Participants may submit up to 3 digital photographs. (3) All digital photographs submitted must have a caption. (4) All photographs submitted must be in JPG, PNG or PDF format.

27 Which one of the following statements is true? Students must submit their entries by 1 May. Winners will receive their prizes on 9 November. (1) (2) (3) All entries must reach the organiser by 23 October.
The winning entries can be viewed before 30 November. (4) If a participant has any enquiry about the competition, he can _____. 28 (1) (2) email nature@shutterbug.com. contact the PhotoPerfect Shop write to NatureDigital@shutterbug.com (3)

surf the website at https://www.shutterbug.com/Contest

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PAPER 2 (BOOKLET B)

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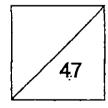
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There are 10 blanks, numbered 29 to 38, in the passage below. From the list of words given, choose the most suitable word for each blank. Write its letter (A to Q) in the blank. The letters (I) and (O) have been omitted to avoid confusion during marking.

(A) although	(D) between	(G) from	(K) on	/h /h - i - i
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for children	•			
	30)	tell stolles are lo	ved and read in ov	er 160 languages.
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As diliver	sity students, Jacol	b and Wilhelm w	ere introduced to fo	olk tales
ar (31)	e traditional storie:	s people memori	sed and told again	and again They
loved these storie				-
	(32)	idventure and ma	agic. Soon, they b	egan to collect
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Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the correct word in each of the boxes. (12 Marks)

Fort Canning is a small hill slightly more than 60 metres high in the southeast part of
(39)
Singapore. Although small in physical size, it has a long history due to its locate as the
highest point within walking distance to the city's civic district. Fort Canning Park, an iconic
hilltop landmark, has witnessed many of Singapore's heestorycal milestones in the past. The
hill once sited the palaces of the 14 th century Malay Kings and serve as the headquarters
of the Far East Command Centre and British Army Barracks. The decision to suhrander
Singapore to the Japanese on 15 February 1942 was also made on the hill, in the
Underground Far East Command Centre, kommonli known as Battle Box.
Today, Fort Canning Park is a <u>vanew</u> for celebrations. Its expansive, <u>sprawl</u> lawns play
host to concerts, theatre productions and festivals such as "Shakespeare in the Park", "Ballet
Under the Stars", and "Films at the Fort", while weddings, parties and gatherings is a regular
(47) (48) (49) (49)
see in the park. For history buffs, you will be draw to the must-see anshient artefacts found
there. Its lush greenery also offers a variety of arts, <u>hairitage</u> and nature experiences. This
hilltop park offers something for the whole family.

Adapted from National Parks Website

		
Dim sum means≝a little bit of heart	" in Cantonese. Dim	sum originated in China
hundreds of years	. It is said to have its	roots along the Silk Road
(51)		
farmers, labourers	and travellers often	stopped at roadside teahouses
(52)		
to have afternoon tea and rest and relax.		
to have site most and rest and relax.		
Hua To, who was a famous and hig	hly respected Chines	se physician and surgeon in the
Han Dynasty, claimed that eating food whil	e drinking tea would	in
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excessive weight gain.	the Cantonese	•
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(55)		_ the quiet and unexciting
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teahouse into a loud and lively eating expe	rience, which is also	how the term yum cha (to drink
tea) became synonymous(57)	consuming o	lim sum.
The unique culinary art of dim sum	is a style of food prep	pared as bite-sized or
individual portions of food traditionally serve	ed in small steamer b	paskets or on small plates.
Since the 10 th century, about 2000 differen	nt varieties of dim sur	n have been created, with
to 100 kinds being (58)	offered on any giver	n day in the larger restaurants.
Dim sum is now a part of the typical	l Hong Kong breakfa	st or lunch fare, much like

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(69)	
dishes to choose from. Think of dim sum as a buffet on wheels, but with a larger selection	n
of tasty delicacies. It of many dishes that could be considered (60)	
appetisers such as steamed shrimp dumplings and barbecued meat buns. Small portions	of
rice, noodles and congee are also served.	
In traditional restaurants, some dishes are kept on portable (61)	
trolleys with built-in gas burners or are fried slightly to reheat them	you
(62)	,,
wait to be served. On the other, some dishes are served at room	
(63)	41
A waiter or waitress will the trolley around	ine
(64)	
room. In the more modern restaurants, you may have to order from a slip of paper and th	e
dim sum will be made for you in the kitchen. This is to avoid waste and ensure that your f	food is
delivered to you as fresh as possible.	

Adapted from Dim Sum: A Little Bit of Heart

For each of the questions 66 to 70, rewrite the given sentence(s) using the word(s) provided. Your answer must be in one sentence. The meaning of your sentence must be the same as the meaning of the given sentence(s).

"Do you know where I left my library bool	k?" Ben asked Sumei.
Ben asked Sumei	
You must sign up to be a member. Then	
Unless	
Mrs Tan was a proud woman. She would	not accept anyone's assistance.
because of	
The manager was responsible for ordering	g the new furniture.

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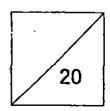
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Val had the feeling that she was being watched. It was late afternoon and she was paddling alone in a small canoe in search of her friends who had gone ahead of her in their exploration of the magnificent wetlands of Kakadu. Without warning, a crocodile appeared midstream, directly in front of her. Val saw that she was going to pass close to the creature but was totally unprepared for what happened next.

5

The crocodile lunged at the canoe, attacking it with a series of huge blows with its tail, then pursued her as she paddled furiously away towards the steep mud slope at the side of the river bank. She was heading for a tree whose branches hung low over the water. Standing up in the canoe, she steadied herself and got herself ready to leap onto the branch of the tree. But before her foot touched the branch, she had a blurred vision of a great-toothed jaw bursting from the water, then she was seized in the groin and got hauled into the darkness below.

10

Few people have survived a crocodile's attack. At one stage, when Val's head broke the surface of the water, Val grabbed the thick branch of a tree growing in the water. The crocodile was still holding her between the legs but, as the creature's jaws relaxed, she used the branch to pull herself free. Then as she began her desperate and strenuous climb onto the river bank by pulling the branches, the crocodile again propelled itself from the water, seized her around the upper left thigh and wrenched her back down for the third time.

15

Despite the serious injuries, she felt only a "hot sensation" from the creature's jaws. incredibly, she still did not drown. In an act of almost unimaginable courage, she did what most people would not do. She rammed her thumbs into the creature's ears and this caused the crocodile to relax its jaws. She took advantage of this situation to pull herself quickly out from the crocodile's jaws and fling herself at the river bank, scrabbling her way up. But her grip failed and she began sliding back towards the bottom where the crocodile was waiting. She then grabbed a tuft of grass and hung onto it for her dear life. When the tuft began to give way, she pushed her fingers into the mud and managed to haul herself, finally, to the top.

20

Severely injured and covered in blood, Val dragged herself, staggering and frequently passing out towards where she knew there was a rangers' headquarters - a journey which took her several hours. By now, she was in a lot of pain but she managed to crawl the final distance to the edge of a swamp near the ranger station, where she was found by the rangers 30 much later, semi-conscious. It was only after her rescuers put her on a stretcher that the pain really hit her fully.

25

There is indeed something unique about the human spirit. Time and again we hear of men and women demonstrating an almost superhuman will to live in the most horrendous circumstances. Like Val, they find themselves so focused on survival that it overrides 35 everything else, including fear, pain and injury.

Adapted from Sydney Morning Herald

71 Why was Val searching for her friends? (1m) In line 5, Val was 'totally unprepared for what happened next'. 72 Write 1, 2 and 3 in the blanks below to indicate the order in which the events occurred in the story. (1m) The crocodile pursued Val in the cance. The crocodile attacked the canoe with a series of huge blows with its tail. The crocodile lunged at the canoe. How did Val try to escape from the crocodile when it first attacked her? (2m) 73 Which 6-word phrase in paragraph two tells us that Val was dragged underwater? (1m) 74

ANSWERS QUESTIONS 71 TO 80 IN COMPLETE SENTENCES.

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How did Val get to the rangers' headquarters? (2m)	
What does Val's experience tell us about the human spirit during the most r circumstances? (2m)	orrendous

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TERM : SA1

Q 1	Q2	Q3	Q 4	Q5	Q6	Q 7	Q8	Q9	Q 10
1	3	1	4	2	1	3	3	1	2
Q 11	Q 12	Q 13	Q 14	Q 15	Q16	Q17	Q18	Q19	Q20
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021	Q22	Q23	Q24	Q25	Q26	Q27	Q28		
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Q39 location

Q40 historical

Q41 served

Q42 surrender

Q43 commonly

Q44 venue

Q45 sprawling

Q46 are

Q47 sight

Q48 drawn

Q49 ancient

Q50 heritage

Q51 ago

Q52 where

Q53 result

Q54. However

Q55 disregarded / ignored

Q56 changed

Q57 with

Q58 up / close / near

Q59 variety

Q60 consists

Q61 warm

Q62 as

Q63 hand

Q64 temperature

Q65 push

Q66. Mr Ali whom you met at the supermarket is my neighbour.

Q67. Ben asked Su Mei if she knew where he had left his library book.

Q68. Unless you sign up to be a member, you cannot use the facilities.

- Q69. Mrs Tan would not accept anyone's assistance because of her assistance because of her pride.
- Q70. Ordering the new furniture was the manager's responsibility.
- Q71. They had gone ahead of her in their exploration of the magnificent wetlands of Kakadu.

Q72.

- 3 The crocodile pursued Val in the canoe.
- 2 The crocodile attacked the canoe with a series of huge blows with its tail.
- 1 The crocodile lunged at the canoe.

Q73.

She paddled furiously towards the steep mud slope at the side of the riverbank where she wanted to leap onto the branch of a tree whose branches are hung low over the water.

Q74. "got hauled into the darkness below"

075.

loosened	relaxed	
exhausting	strenuous	
moved forward	propelled	
violently pulled	wrenched	

Q76. She still did not drown despite the serious injuries and rammed her thumbs into the creature's ears which caused the crocodile to relax its jaws, creating an opening for her to escape. Val rammed her fingers into the crocodiles' ears and this was what most people would not do.

Q77.

TRUE	The crocodile attacked Val's thigh and groin.
FALSE	She felt only a "hot sensation" from the creature's jaws.
FALSE	She was found by the rangers at the edge of a swamp near the ranger station.

- Q78. It refers to the crocodile relaxing its jaws.
- Q79. She dragged herself and staggered towards the ranger's headquarters.
- Q80. We would be so focused on survival that it overrides everything else, including fear, pain and injury..

THE END