

HENRY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL 2016 SEMESTRAL EXAMINATION TWO ENGLISH LANGUAGE PRIMARY 5 PAPER 2 BOOKLET A

NAME	:	
CLASS	: P5	
INDEX NO	*	
28 QUESTIC	DNS	£
28 MARKS		
TOTAL TIME	FOR BOOKLETS A & B: 1 HOUR 50 MIN	NUTES
INSTRUCTION	ONS TO CANDIDATES	
Do not open	this booklet until you are told to do so.	* 9
Follow all ins	tructions carefully.	
Answer all qu	uestions.	
Shade your a	answers on the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) provided.
		Booklet A : / 28
		Booklet B : / 67
Parent's sign	ature:	TOTAL :/95

Section	Marks
Grammar	10
Vocabulary	5
Vocabulary Cloze	5
Visual Text Comprehension	8
Total	28

For each question from 1 to 10, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (10 marks)

1.		an, as well as his friends, at the animal shelter to last year.	fortniç	htly
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	has volunteered have volunteered has been volunteering have been volunteering	()
2.		n hearing the news about the accident, Mrs Lim passed		
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	off out down around	()
3.	morr	you when I was giving out instructions ea	ırlier t	his
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	Are listening Will listen Were listening Would listen	()
4.	John free t	a successful and professional footballer who coact to give back to his community.	nes fo	r
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	is am was were	()
5.	The S	Singapore Traffic Police mandates that anyone shorter than 1.35 be secured in a car or booster seat regardless of their ag		s
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	may must might could	()

6.	"Please refrain from running the corridor," Mrs Tan reminde pupils.	ed the
	(1) in (2) at (3) along (4) below ()
7.	Either the employees or the boss the customers at the door morning.	every
	(1) greet (2) greets (3) greeted (4) has greeted)
8.	Douglas had not been participating in his group discussion,was kicked out of the group.	_ he
	(1) however (2) although (3) nonetheless (4) consequently)
9.	Each member of the school's sports teams vigorously for upcoming competitions.	the
ĝ We	(1) has training (2) have training (3) has been training (4) have been training ()
10.	The pupils persevered and worked hard all the challenges faced.	they
	(1) as (2) despite (3) because (4) although)

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11.		lies were	exposed	when	she			herself	during	the
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	confused countered contradicted controverted		8.					()
12.		cle was critic orst. His reco							pared fo	or
	(1) (2) (3)	miracle wonder passion							*	
	(4)	sensation							()
13.		ael has a qu ecline all invit		served	perso	nality.	He		parties	and
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	likes loves lacks loathes							()
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15.		account of h anted to hear		ing exp	erienc	es in Is	rael wa	s so		that
	(1) (2) (3)	enticing hypnotic repulsive							7	١
	(4)	revolting							(,

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

(5 marks)

Jack was a latch-key kid who was constantly in the company of delinquents.

He spent more time playing than revising his work. When the examination period came around, he found himself totally unprepared.

On the day of the Mathematics examination, although the calculator was not allowed, Jack sneaked one into the examination hall. With the help of his (16) calculator, Jack was able to complete his paper quickly.

Jack was about to step out of the examination hall when he was stopped by the invigilator. Jack stood <u>rooted to the ground</u> when confronted. He <u>confessed</u> to (17) (18) his misdeed and begged earnestly for the teacher not to inform his parents.

However, Jack's parents were called in and they were extremely angry with (19)

him. Jack regretted his action and promised to turn over a new leaf.

(20)

Jack worked hard to redeem himself. At the end of the year, he topped his

class and his parents were proud of his achievement.

- 16. (1) stolen
 - (2) hijacked
 - (3) imported
 - (4) smuggled

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- 17. (1) stunned
 - (2) arrested
 - (3) surprised
 - (4) paralysed

()

16.	(1) (2) (3) (4)	admitted advanced disclaimed		()
19.	(1) (2) (3) (4)	furious vicious irritated demented	8	()
20.	(1) (2) (3) (4)	adjust modify change enhance		()



HAPPY FAMILY CARNIVAL

where a world of fun awaits!
Come join us on Sunday, 27 November 2016
from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

This annual carnival invites all families to participate in a day of fun-filled activities to promote bonding. There will be many events such as exciting carnival rides, cooking lessons and on-the-spot sports competitions.

Order your entrance tickets in advance at \$20 now (usual price \$25). In addition, you will receive Uncle Peter Fun Rides coupons* worth \$50 for every pre-order of 4 entrance tickets. The last date for early bird pre-order is 13 November 2016 and collection of tickets commences from 14 November 2016.

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- · Pirate Ship
- · Thomas Train
- Laser Maze
- Ferris Wheel
- Tea Cups

Each ride costs \$5.



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COOKING CLASSES!

Do you want to be a Master Chef? Now you can! Learn to cook from professional chefs! Be spoilt by the many choices.

Time (p.m.)	Type of food	Price			
		Child**	Adult	1 child + 1 Adult	
12 - 1.30	Cookies	\$25	\$35	\$55	
2 - 3.30	Pasta	\$25	\$35	\$55	
4 - 5.30	Pizza	\$25	\$35	\$55	
6 - 7.30	Rainbow cupcakes	\$45	\$45	\$85	

Each session lasts 1.5 hours.

^{**17} years and below



Competitions Are you game enough?



Good at Sports? Come and take part in our Sports Competitions with your family!

Time (p.m.)	Type of Competition	Requirements
12 – 2	Badminton	
2.30 - 4.30	Table-tennis	A pair of parent and child
5-7	Basketball	4 family members to make up a team.
7.30 – 8	92000	Prize Presentation

PRIZES TO BE WON FOR EACH SPORTS COMPETITION!

First Prize

- Winner's Trophy
- \$300 worth of vouchers from Sports Academy

Second Prize

- Second Prize Trophy
- > \$200 worth of vouchers from Sports Academy

Third Prize

- Third Prize Trophy
- > \$100 worth of vouchers from . Sports Academy

Registration for Competitions

Email your name, birth certificate number and contact details to kenho@happyfamilycarnival.com.sg
Closing date for registration is 20 November 2016.

Other information

For other information, please call Mr Bryan Lim at 67766788, email Miss Laura Tan at lauratan@happyfamilycarnival.com.sg or visit Happy Family Carnival website at www.happyfamilycarnival.com.sg.

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Sports Academy



Uncle Peter Fun Rides



Masterchef Disciples

Organisers:

SFOB

Social & Family Development Board



Family for Life Centre

Optical Answer Sheet. (8 marks) 21. The Happy Family Carnival is held every ___ (1) year (2) two years (3) three years (4) four years 22. What does the word 'order' in Paragraph 2 refer to? It refers to ______ your entrance tickets. (1) donating (2) reserving (3) regulating (4) distributing) 23. Based on the flyer, which one of these statements is true? (1) Every activity ends at 8 p.m. (2) Every entrance ticket costs \$25. (3) Paul and his sister can take part in the badminton competition. (4) Mabel and her three siblings can take part in the basketball competition. () 24. How much will it cost for Aunt Sally and her 11-year-old son to learn to bake a pizza? (1) \$50(2) \$55 (3) \$60 (4) \$85)

For each question from 21 to 28, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the

25. Th	ne Happy Family Carnival is jointly organised by		
(2) (3)	Sports Academy and Uncle Peter Fun Rides Masterchef Disciples and Family for Life Centre Sports Academy and Social & Family Development Board Family for Life Centre and Social & Family Development Board	*	
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FC	hy are capital letters and an exclamation mark used in "PRIZES TO OR EACH SPORTS COMPETITION!"? ney are used to	BE W	/ON
(1)	shock the readers		
(2)	attract readers' attention to the attractive prizes		
(3)	show readers that the competitions are exciting		
(4)	encourage families to participate in the fun activities	()
27. Yo	u can to register for the S	Sports	
Co	empetitions.		
(1)	call Mr Bryan Lim at 67766788		
(2)	visit www.happyfamilycarnival.com.sg		
(3)	email kenho@happyfamilycamival.com.sg		
(4)	email lauratan@happyfamilycamival.com.sg	()
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28. Th	e main purpose of the flyer is to		_,"
(1)	list the schedule of events		
(2)	highlight the prizes to be won		
(3)	promote Happy Family Camival		
(4)	encourage families to learn to cook	1	١
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HENRY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL 2016 SEMESTRAL EXAMINATION TWO ENGLISH LANGUAGE PRIMARY FIVE PAPER 2 BOOKLET B

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Section	Marks
Grammar Cloze	· 10
Editing for Spelling and Grammar	12
Comprehension Cloze	15
Synthesis / Transformation	10
Comprehension Open Ended	. 20
Total	67

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.

(10 marks)

EACH WORD	CAN BE	USED	ONLY	ONCE
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(A) by (B) had	(D) was (E) its	(G) also (H) could	(K) with (L) from	(N) and (P) were
(C) some	(F) yet	(J) in	(M) of	(Q) into
Eddie	awoke in a TEAC	CUP.		
It was	part of some old	l amusement park	ride – a large te	eacup made of dark
polished woo	od (29)	a cushione	d seat and a stee	l-hinged door.
Eddie	blinked hard.	This was the	e Ruby Pier	of his childhood
(30)	75 years	ago when every	hing was new ar	nd freshly scrubbed.
Over there (3	31)	the Loop-the-l	oop ride, which	had been torn down
decades ago	. The bathhouse	es (32)	the saltwa	ater swimming pools
were burnt do	own in the 1950s.			
Beside	e the bathhouses	was the original F	erris wheel – in (33)
original white	e paint. Beyond	that were the s	treets (34)	his old
neighbourhoo	od and the roofto	ps of the crowded	l brick apartment	s, with laundry lines
hanging from	the windows.		•	
There	were canvas ter	nts and vacant gra	ssy sections and	so few obstructions
one (35)	see	the mossy pier	out in the ocean.	. The colours of the
attractions we	ere firehouse red	and creamy white	e and each ride (36)
its own wood	en ticket booth.			
The te	acup he had wok	en up (37)	was pa	art of a primitive
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attraction called Spin-O-Rama. Its sign was p	olywood, as (38)	the
other low-slung signs, hinged on store fronts	that lined the streets. The sky co	ntinued
to change colours, from a shoe-leather brown	n to a deep scarlet.	
(Adapted from The Five Pec	ople You Meet In Heaven, by Mtich Albo	m, 2009)
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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)

Some foods that we eat 'hate' the fridge. The fridge can cut the number of

antioxidants in the food by half. A United States study found that watermelons at
39.
room temperature develope nearly double the levels of compounds like beta-
40.
carotene, which promoting healthy skin and eyesight. Cool air slows the antioxidant
41.
growth that occurs after harvest but we need to refrigerate cutted watermelon to
prevent bacterial growth.
42.
The cold converts potato starch onto sugar. This results in a sandy texture and
43.
a slightly sweet flaver. Potatoes do this best at 7 degree Celsius. Sunlight causes
44.
chlorophyll to accummulate, turning potatoes green and sometimes bitter.
45.
Onions need air circulation to stay fresh. Whole onions were best stored in a
hole-punched paper bag in the pantry. Avoid storing onions and potatoes together
46.
as the gases they each gave off will cause the other to spoil. Always refrigerate
onions that have been chopped. Cool air alters the chemical pathways in tomatoes,

47.		
slowing those that contribuit to	o fresh taste and accelerating others that of	full tasto
48.		ion taste.
Store whole tomatoes on the k	kitchen counter <u>so</u> more delicious taste an	d bottor
	<u>so</u> more delicious taste an	u better
ripening.		
Basil is another type of fo	ood that 'hates' the freezer. If this tropical	plant in
	49.	plant is
stored below five degree Celsiu	us, it turns black quickly. Keep in a <u>shayd</u>	v place with
50.	, it tall to block quickly. Neep in a <u>snayd</u>	Z piace with
the stems submaged in a glass	of water. Place a plastic bag loosely over	- 1111
	or mater. I lade a plastic bag loosely over	r the plant to
stop it from drying out.		
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Min was a very poor farmer. One day, he found a box of gold coins in the
rice plantation (51) he was working at. He carried the
box to one part of the plantation and left it there. His daughter scolded him
(52) being silly. "Why didn't you bring it home? If
someone finds the box, they will take it away!" she hollered,
(53) her hands in the air hysterically.
Min was an honest man. He replied that if the gold coins were
(54) for them, no one would take them away. Two
neighbours overheard their (55) and crept to the
plantation that night. They (56) the whole
plantation, examining and separating every rice stalk. Finally, hours later, they
found the box of coins. They were filled with euphoria
(57) the thought of becoming rich. Hurriedly, the two
neighbours loaded the box onto (58) wheelbarrow
When the two neighbours were (59) the comfort of
their home, they opened the box. To their surprise, not one coin was in
(60) All they could see were centipedes and red ants!
The creatures (61) out of the box and started biting
them. The duo were very frightened and tried as hard as they
(62)to close the box. Instantly, they ran back to the
plantation and left the box (63) where they had
found it.

	The	next	day,	Min	went	to	work	in	the	plantation
(64)_				_usual.	He was	deligh	nted to fi	nd tha	at the b	oox was still
(65)_										ried the box
home										

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_	prefers
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Th	ne pupils cannot go for their learning journey. They must finish cleaning thei assrooms.
Ur	ntil
	Ahmad asked James, "Did you take the biscuits from the jar yesterday?"
	Ahmad wanted to know
1	Paul had not completed his project but he wanted to join his friends at the movies.
	despite
,	,
ŗ	The girl received a new handphone on her birthday. The girl also received a pair of concert tickets.
1	n addition to
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For each of the questions 66 to 70, rewrite the given sentence(s) using the word(s)

The crevice was a little more than a crack in the rough terrain, barely 50cm wide. Curious, Seth stood at its edge, poised to go in. It was just before noon on 20 June 2015. The sun was high in the sky but it was still chilly in the Nottawasaga Bluffs, a rugged area in a snow belt about 140km northeast of Toronto, Canada.

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Seth knew the temperature inside the crevice will hover around -2°C. But he loved the challenge of exploring caves and crevices and he believed that his jeans, T-shirt and sturdy jacket should give him enough protection. "I won't be long," he thought.

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Bracing his arms on the edge of the crevice to control his descent, he recalled the special technique of breathing in deeply and exhaling to relax his muscles to make his 1.83m tall, 70kg body as small as possible. Down, down he went, between the ice-covered walls.

15

It did not matter that he had neither a rope nor survival kit for he had done this countless times before without a problem. Coming to a stop on a ledge, he took out his phone and used it to illuminate his surroundings. The crevice walls came into glittering focus and his breath hovered in front of him. The smell was a mix of mould and earth - damp, heavy and dark.

After a few minutes, Seth realised that if he went any further, he would not be able to climb out. He stepped onto a rock, ready to hoist himself up and out of the crevice. To his horror, the rock gave way and Seth slid into the darkness. There was no time to cry out. There was no one to hear him even if he did.

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Once he came to a stop, Seth took a few minutes to catch his breath. The sheer force of the fall had left him squashed against one jagged wall and his back red and raw against the one behind him.

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"Stay calm," he told himself. He looked up and saw a crack of light about 20m above him. "Use the phone to call for help," he thought. But when he reached for his phone, he realised that there was no service that far underground.

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One hour passed, then maybe two or three. In the dark, Seth had lost track of time. He wondered what his wife, Jamie, was doing and if she had realised that he was away for a long time. He did not tell her exactly where he was going. Every once in a while, he called out, "Help! Is anyone there?" 35 There was no answer. Then he heard shuffling and growls from above. What was it? There was a glint from a pair of eyes, staring through the opening. Relief flooded him. He had been found! Fire Chief Colin and his team were at the scene. The rescue expert, David, put on a harness and a hard hat with a lantern. His colleagues 40 lowered him 8m into the dark hole. David stayed down, talking with Seth about his wife to keep the trapped man awake. He then threaded a weighted rope more than 12m into the dark, which Seth caught and managed to secure. Finally, after 12 hours in the crevice, Seth was on the move. 45 Firefighters pulled him up slowly, a millimetre at a time.

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(b)			1		
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happened in the passage	e. (1m)	ndicate the order in which the events
Seth fell deeper in		
Şeth was curious	about the little	crack in the rough terrain.
Seth used his pho	ne to illuminate	e the surroundings in the crevice.
Based on the passage, si false, then give one reason	tate whether ea on why you thir	ach statement in the table below is trunk so. (3m)
	True/ False	Reason
(a) The weather was scorching hot in the Nottawasaga Bluffs.		
(b) The smell inside the crevice was refreshing.		
(c) Seth was badly injured.		
List two evidences from the be found before the Fire Co.	e passage to s	show how impossible it was for Seth to am reached him. (2m)
(b)		

save	Seth? (2m)	io, what were the t	ools used by the rescue	team to
(b)				
80. Acco Why	rding to the passage ? (2m)	e, was it an easy ta	sk for the rescue team t	o save Seth?
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ENGLISH

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Booklet A

Q1	3	Q5	2	Q9	3	Q13	4	Q17	4	Q21	1	Q25	4
Q2	2	Q6	3	Q10	2	Q14	1	Q18	2	Q22	2	Q26	2
Q3	3	Q7	2	Q11	3	Q15	1	Q19	1	Q23	4	Q27	3
Q4	1	Q8	4	Q12	1	Q16	4	Q20	3	Q24	2	Q28	3

Booklet B

Q29	Q30	Q31	Q32	Q33	Q34	Q35	Q36	Q37	Q38
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Q39	develop	Q48	for	Q57	at
Q40	promotes	Q49	shady	Q58	their
Q41	cut	Q50	submerged	Q59	in
Q42	into	Q51	where	Q60	it
Q43	flavour	Q52	for	Q61	climbed
Q44	accumulate	Q53	moving	Q62	could
Q45	are	Q54	meant	Q63	there
Q46	give	Q55	conversation	Q64	as
Q47	contribute	Q56	searched	Q65	there

- Q66 Susan prefers brisk-walking to taking the train to work.
- Q67 Until the pupils finish cleaning their classrooms, they cannot go for their learning journey.
- Q68 Ahmad wanted to know if James had taken the biscuits from the jar the previous day.
- Q69 Paul wanted to join his friends at the movies despite the fact that he had not completed his project.
- Q70 In addition to a new handphone, the girl received a pair of concert tickets on her birthday.

- Q71 The crevice which was a little more than a crack in the rough terrain barely 50cm wide caught Seth's interest.
- Q72 countless times
- Q73a Seth loved the challenge of exploring caves and crevices.
- Q73b Seth recalled the special technique of breathing in deeply and exhaling to relax his muscles to make his body smaller.
- Q73c Seth's jeans, T-shirt and sturdy jacket would protect him.
- Q74 It refers to Seth's handphone.

Q75

floated	hovered		
moist	damp		
lift	moist		
flattened	squashed		

- Q76 3 Seth fell deeper into the darkness.
 - 1 Seth was curious about the little crack in the rough terrain.
 - 2 Seth used his phone to illuminate the surrounds in the crevice.

Q77

	True / False	Reason
(a) The weather was scorching hot in the Nottawasaga Bluffs.	False	Although the sun was high in the sky, it was chilly in the Nottawasaga Bluffs.
(b) The smell inside the crevice was refreshing.	False	The smell inside the crevice was a mix of mould and earth.
(c) Seth was badly injured.	True	Seth fell and was squashed against one jagged wall so his back got injured and was red and raw.

Q78a Seth did not tell his wife exactly where he was going.

Q78b He could not use his handphone to call for help as there was no service that far underground.

Q79a a weighted rope

Q79b a harness

Q80 No, the rescue expert, David had to have on a harness and a hard hat with a lantern, and his colleagues had to lower him down 8 m into the dark hole, he then stayed down to talk about Seth's wife to keep him awake, after that, he threaded a weighted rope more than 12 m down which Seth caught and managed to secure before being pulled up slowly, a millimeter at a time, therefore it was a hard task to save Seth.

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