

NANYANG PRIMARY SCHOOL PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION 2011 PRIMARY 6

ENGLISH LANGUAGE

PAPER 2: BOOKLET A

TOTAL TIME FOR BOOKLETS A & B: 1 h 50 min

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There are a total of 80 questions - 30 MCQ and 50 open-ended questions.

Instructions to pupils:

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- 3: Answer all the questions
- 4. Shade your answers in the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) provided.

Section A: Graphic Stimulus (5 x 1m = 5m) Study the flyer below and answer questions 1 to 5.

Discover the Secret Goldmine at Sunshine Mall

27 May - 3 July 2011

The Gold Discovery Playground Bring your children to experience our specially constructed goldmining tunnel. They can explore the mine, pan for gold and learn about gold. Your children are entitled to free admission when you present a single or accumulated same-day receipts amounting to \$150. Limited to two free admission passes per redemption per day. Kids Club Exclusive Be a Kids Club member today and get a free admission pass to Gold Discovery Playground. Catch appearances by our very own mascots -Star, Shine & Cloud every Sunday. Gold Coast Escape Lucky Draw Stand a chance to win a trip for two to Gold Coast, Australia with every \$100 spent Shopping Highway' Lucky Draw Stand a chance to win a Mitsubishi Jewel in the 'Shopping Highway' Lucky Draw with every \$80 spent. Sponsored by Jazztime Motors Pte Ltd. Golden Nugget Freebies Look out for free shopping vouchers on weekdays with a minimum of \$50 spent. For details, get a copy of our exclusive brochures at the Information Counter at Level 1. Golden Gift with Purchase Get a LIMITED EDITION Sunshine Mall Environment-Friendly Shopping Bag when you spend a minimum of \$200! While stocks last. Golden Privileges for UOB Cardmembers Charge your purchases to your UOB Credit Card and you can walk away with free food and beverage vouchers. Look out for other exclusive UOB discounts and offers - only at selected participating outlets. Official credit card: Organised by:

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Sunshine Mall

100 Rainbow Square Singapore 190650 For each question from 1 to 5, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct aval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet.

1. '	'Disco	ver the Secret Goldmine' is organised by
	(2) S (3) J	BS Bank unshine Mall azztime Motors Pte Ltd old Discovery Playground
2.	To qu	alify for the Gold Coast Escape Lucky Draw, one needs to
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	spend at least \$100 spend at least \$150 redeem free shopping bags redeem free food and beverage vouchers
3.		an went shopping at Sunshine Mall on Tuesday where she spent a total in cash. She would be entitled to
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	a chance to win a car free shopping vouchers a limited edition shopping bag free food and beverage vouchers
4.	BOU	Cardmembers can get exclusive discounts at
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	all shops in Sunshine Mall selected shops in Sunshine Mall the Information Counter at Sunshine Mall the Gold Discovery Playground at Sunshine Mall
5.	Whic	th one of the following statements is true?
	(1) (2) (3)	Shoppers can get free shopping vouchers anytime. Shoppers may win a trip to Gold Coast, Australia for two families. Shoppers can obtain a maximum of two free admission passes to visit the Gold Discovery Playground each day.
	(4)	Shoppers will receive discounts at all shopping outlets when they charge their purchases to a DBS credit card.

Section B: Grammar Discrete (7 x 1m = 7m)

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	r choices (14) she as lother's reply was a re	eked, hoping that there would be an alternative.
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For ans	tion D: Vocabulary (5 x 1m = 5m) each question from 16 to 20, four opti wer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). S cal Answer Sheet.	ons are given. One of them is the correctional that the correction (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the correction (1, 2, 3 or 4) or the correction	ect the
16.	Mr Lim lost his temperb	out regained control very quickly.	
	 (1) regularly (2) momentarily (3) occasionally (4) intermittently 		
17.	All the from the funfair of the Community Chest.	organised by the scouts will be donated	to
	(1) fortune(2) offerings(3) proceeds(4) renumeration	ત ્ છાલ્યા.	
18.	The wooden cabinet that we bought : to the country décor in		
	(1) company(2) compilation(3) compliment(4) complement		

19.	Novak Djokovic, winner of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships 2011 waved as he the rostrum to receive his trophy.
	(1) scaled (2) hoisted (3) mounted (4) clambered
20.	After the five illegal immigrants were caught in Singapore, they were back to their country.
	(1) deposited
	(2) deployed (3) deported
	(4) detained

Section E: Vocabulary Cloze (5 x 1m = 5m)

For each question from 21 to 25, 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.

Night was beginning to fall. William walked out of his makeshift hut and

decided to venture further than usual. He <u>planted</u> flagged bamboo poles in the (21)

snow to <u>mark</u> the route. After putting in the last pole, he walked in what he thought (22)

was a circle before turning back. Retracing his footsteps, he found no flags or

bamboo poles.

Forcing down fear, he began a <u>methodical</u> search for the flags. After (23)

numerous failures to locate the flag poles, his panic grew and the desire to run

blindly was almost irresistible.

(25)

Exhausted and cold, William knew that he could not go on much longer.

- 21. (1) thrust
 - (2) affixed
 - (3) attached
 - (4) fastened
- 22. (1) trace
 - (2) chart
 - (3) identify
 - (4) inscribe

- Depressing Impressing Oppressing Suppressing (1) (2) (3) (4) 23.
- deliberate relentless (1) (2) (3) (4) 24.

 - desperate systematic
- 25. (1) certain
 - confirmed
 - (2) (3) (4)
 - devastating overpowering

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Section F: Comprehension MCQ (5 x 1m = 5m) Read the passage below and answer guestions 26 to 30.

For each question from 26 to 30, 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.

At first, the mutineers took little notice of the three young boys, Charles, Joshua and Edward. While David was gathering and arming his band of mutineers, and even after he had seized the captain and bound him to the mast, Edward still slept on.

However, the captain's cry for help when he was first seized, reached Edward in his sleep. He dreamt that he was being attacked by a dog — the dog that had been his constant companion at home. The bark of the dog in his sleep gradually turned into a man's shout. That shout awakened Edward from his sleep. His bed was placed not far from the chest in which the weapons were kept. The first thing that caught Edward's eyes when he opened them was a sailor standing guard near the chest. He was armed and was looking strangely at him.

"What's wrong?" asked Edward, seeing the sailor's unusual manner.

"The captain is wrong," replied the sailor, "and he is up on deck tied to the mast. There is a mutiny and David has taken charge of the ship."

Edward could not believe his ears.

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"I'll go on deck too!" he exclaimed.

You can imagine Edward's surprise when he saw the captain with his arms bound tight against the mast. David was ordering other armed sailors to put a small boat in the sea. Five more sailors with guns were guarding a group of unarmed men and threatening them with death if they did not do as they were told.

Then the truth-flashed in Edward's mind. This really was a mutiny. David had seized the captain and was going to put him in a small boat. He was to be left to the mercy of the vast sea.

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26.	Edward did not see the beginning of the mutiny because
٠.	 (1) he was fast asleep (2) the captain did not shout for help (3) he was dreaming about something (4) the mutineers did not take notice of the three boys
27.	The captain cried for help because he
	 (1) was in danger of drowning (2) was being attacked by a dog (3) wanted his men to arm David (4) was captured by the members of his crew
28.	The sailor was standing near the chest
	 in order to stop Edward from going up the ladder because Edward's bed was not far from the chest in order to be near Edward's bed when he woke up because the chest contained arms and needed guarding
29.	The armed sailors were putting a small boat in the sea
	(1) for David to escape(2) to abandon the captain(3) for the captain to sail home(4) to punish the group of unarmed men
30.	The passage is about
	 (1) the danger of the vast sea (2) a violent quarrel which led to a fight (3) some sailors who rebelled against their captain (4) three young boys who helped their captain escape



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PAPER 1 - Writing	/55
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PAPER 2 - Language Use & Comprehension	/95
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PAPER 3 - Listening Comprehension	/20
PAPER 4 - Oral Communication	/30
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Section G: Grammar Cloze (10 X 1m = 10m)

There are 10 blanks, numbered 31 to 40. 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 in order to avoid confusion during marking.

Use each WORD once ONLY

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On the day of the Opening Ceremony, Benson and the rest of his party were excited
and anxious. Dressed in their spotless No. 1 ceremonial uniforms at the nearby F1 pit, they
practised components their march repeatedly as other performers were
checking their make-up or chatting with enthusiasm.
The skies had been grey, threatening to dampen their spirits with a downpour. If the
wind was strong and erratic, would be difficult to keep the flag straight and (33)
neat-looking. If things got a little wet, the flag's fabric might slip from their gloves
their uniforms might end up crinkled.
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Thankfully, the weather held, and when Benson's turn came, his arm (35)
swing was identical to his team-mates', as his posture and rhythm. As the flag
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made its turn at the podium and moved up the steps, the wind direction was favourable and
action went as planned.
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As the national anthem was played and the flag hoisted up, more than ever before, his
heart rosethe awe-inspiring atmosphere, more than he had
previously marched at the National Stadium as part of the National Day contingent. For here,
he was not only standing in front of his nation butall the world, representing (40)
his country before an international audience. He was bearing his country's flag. The moment
moved him deeply. He realised that whatever the future held, he would always treasure this
experience of having held a symbol of his nation's pride in his hands.

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Section H: Spelling and Grammar (10 x 1m = 10m)

Correct each word in bold for spelling and each <u>underlined</u> word for grammar. Write the correct word in the relevant box.

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Section I: Comprehension Cloze (15 x 1m =15m) Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

The powerful healing properties of plants, spices and fruits have been known
for centuries. These foods can be used to common ailments and injuries.
There is no need forprescriptions. You will find most of these cheap feel-
better remedies in your cupboards, or under the sink!
One of the most studied of all "kitchen cures" is the ginger. It has been (53)
medicinally for centuries. The chemicals that ginger its zesty taste appear to
reduce stomach pains, neutralise digestive acidsinhibit the "vomiting centre"(95)
of the brain. Hence, to
root ginger at least 20 minutes before you get in the car or a ferry.
Danish researchers report that ginger, taken at the first sign of a (58)
headache, can reduce the symptoms significantly. The same chemical responsible
reducing headache can also ease joint swelling in people with bone (59)
problems. Doctors oftenpatients to take aspirin every other day because it
helps to "thin" the blood. Ginger has similar effects but without the stomach upset often

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66.	The car is regularly maintained. It has been kept in tip-top condition.
	The regular
67.	"Don't the children like ice-cream?" she asked in surprise.
	She was surprised that
68.	We do not believe what Peter says.
	Neither of
69.	He has not secured any job. He is an unemployed man.
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70.	Rahmad lied about his qualifications. Rahmad has admitted.
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Section K: Comprehension Open-ended (10 x 2m = 20m) Read the passage below carefully and answer questions 71 to 80.

Peter and Mary could see a motorcycle coming towards them with its headlights switched on. The motorcycle stopped in front of them and the tall rider alighted from his vehicle and walked towards Peter with long strides. As the stranger approached the car, both of them felt instinctively that there might be danger.

"How much money do you have with you?" Mary asked Peter.

"500 dollars. Why?" Peter asked.

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"I sense we might need it to get out of this trouble."

Peter sensed that the stranger approaching them was perhaps looking for a chance to extract money for his help in changing the tyre. He was properly dressed and protected from the weather. He was a tall man in his mid-thirties with a longish face which did not inspire immediate confidence. In fact, a hint of impending extortion. As Peter's thoughts were whirling in his mind, the stranger approached him on the side of his window and knocked. Peter wound down the window and the man spoke, "Do you need any help?" After Peter had replied that he indeed needed help changing his punctured tyre, the man said, "Can you come out and let me see whether I can help?"

Peter took a look at Mary before he slowly opened the door and followed the man to the back of the car. The moment Peter stepped out, he was drenched right through, as he had no other protection. But that was the least of his worries. He was prepared to accept the wet and the cold, if only the puncture could be repaired, and he was prepared to part with the 500 dollars in his pocket and be on his way.

These thoughts were running through his head as he accompanied the stranger to open the car boot. The stranger retrieved the tools from the boot and removed the spare tyre. With great confidence, he moved this to the front of the car and laid it down on the road as he stooped down to remove the punctured tyre. As he did so, wild thoughts flew through Peter's head. He was still full of apprehension, and his *mind quickly raced to how he could possibly counteract any demands of the stranger* after he had removed the tyre. It was surprising that he had made no mention of any cost or money for his services in this bad weather.

The stranger worked quietly and efficiently, and did not even ask Peter to assist him in any way. Within a short while, he single-handedly removed the old tyre and replaced it with the spare one. Following this, the stranger returned the punctured tyre to the boot. At this point, Peter approached the stranger and thanked him profusely, and asked him how much he should pay.

With a quizzical look, the stranger said with a tone of some disappointment, "No. How can I charge anything? It's only natural to help someone in trouble." By this time, the downpour had eased considerably, and Peter could look straight at his face. He could now make out the stranger's dark eyes and lean features. He could see from his eyes that the stranger had sensed his apprehension all along. In that instant, the stranger reached around his neck and took out a chain with a claw at the end, and placed it around Peter's neck. It was smooth and glossy, and a tiny hole had been punctured at both ends of the claw to string a tiny but firm chain. Peter *protested vigorously*, and reached into his pocket to pull out

the 500 dollars, now all wet.

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The stranger pushed away Peter's hand and said, "No, I will not accept any payment. I give this tiger's claw for your protection, and hope you have a safe journey home." So saying, he strode off towards his motorcycle without a word. He revved up his engine and waved his hand as he sped off.

Peter stood silently in the drizzle, and fell down on the ground weeping. He felt an uncontrollable sense of gratitude towards the stranger who had come so bravely and speedily to his help in his time of need. Tears flowed down Peter's cheeks, as he stood there for a while, quite oblivious to the drizzle.

Adapted from Tiger's Claw by Tan Jing Quee

ANSWER IN COMPLETE SENTENCES.

Vhat did Peter think was the stranger	s intention in approaching him?
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From lines 16 to 20, what can you tell	
Which three-word phrase in lines 21-2 experienced in changing tyres?	28 tells us that the stranger was
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SUBJECT: PRIMARY 6 ENGLISH

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66) The regular maintenance of the car has kept it in tip-top condition.

67)She was surprised that the children did not like ice-cream.

68) Neither of us believes what Peter says.

69) He is an unemployed man because he has not secured any job.

70) Rahmad has admitted to lying about his qualifications.

71) It refers to the 500 dollars that Peter had.

72)Peter thought that the stranger might want to extract money for helping Peter change his tyres.

73) It was raining heavily.

74) The phrase is "With great confidence".

75)No, he did not. The stranger did not make any mention of cost of money for his services.

76)He was disappointed that Peter had wanted to pay him and refused to accept.
77)The sentence is "He could see from his eyes that the stranger had sensed his

apprehension all along".

78)He was protesting against the stranger giving him the tiger claw.

79) He believed that if will prefect Peter.

80)He felt worried towards the stranger at first but in the end, he was grateful towards him.

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