PEI CHUN PUBLIC SCHOOL PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION, 2016

PAPER 2

(BOOKLET A)

Additional materials: Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) Total Time For Booklets A & B: 1 h 50 min

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Section A: Grammar MCQ (10 x 1 mark)

For each question from 1 to 10, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet.

1.	Cas	sie hardly ever eats lunch i	n school,	?		
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Section B: Vocabulary MCQ (5 × 1 mark)

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

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	(4)	scrambled	•						

Section C: Vocabulary Cloze (5 × 1 mark)

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.

Mr Lee Kuan Yew was the prime minister of Singapore from 1959 to 1990, making him the longest-serving Prime Minister in history. During his <u>rule</u>, Singapore became the most <u>prosperous</u> nation in Southeast Asia.

(17)

Born into a wealthy Chinese family, Lee studied law in the United Kingdom and was admitted to the English bar in 1950. He <u>chose</u> to return to Singapore to practise law.

(18)

(19)

Back then, Singapore was a British colony ruled by a governor. Lee, together with other like-minded intellects, <u>challenged</u> the governing structure. In 1955, a new constitution (20)

was introduced.

- 16. (1) democracy
 - (2) supremacy
 - (3) power
 - (4) reign
- 17. (1) affluent
 - (2) destitute
 - (3) peaceful
 - (4) auspicious
- 18. (1) entered
 - (2) obliged
 - (3) accepted
 - (4) adjudicated
- 19. (1) coerced
 - (2) decided
 - (3) appealed
 - (4) beseeched
- 20. (1) provoked
 - (2) aggrieved
 - (3) confronted
 - (4) interrogated

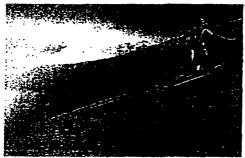
Section D: Visual Text Comprehension (8 × 1 mark)

Study this brochure carefully and then answer questions 21 to 28.

An Unforgettable Experience

awaits you in the desert







- Visit the camel farm and enjoy a camel ride in the rolling dunes.
- As the desert can get cooler in the evenings, visitors are encouraged to bring a light jacket.

Sandboarding

- Skid down the dunes with fellow sandboarders for an adrenaline rush.
- Sandboards will be supplied.



- Ride the sand waves on a quadbike as a single or double rider.
- Safety helmet and glasses will be provided.
- Riders must put on covered shoes.



Desert Safari in a 4-wheel drive

- Experience dune bashing in a land cruiser in the evening.
- It is only suitable for the 'braveat-heart'.

These experiences are just some of the notable attractions in the land which is undergoing transformation by the day:

Crazy Superlatives in Dubai

The transformation of Dubai from a desert to a metropolis within five decades is awe inspiring to many. The city is unmatchable in adding superlatives to its collection.

Among the numerous accolades, here are some highlights:

Grandest

A property developer coughed up US\$12.3 billion to build the world's largest man-made island in the shape of a palm tree.

The Palm Jumeirah covers 560 hectares (bigger than 500 football fields)





Tallest

Standing at 828m, the Burj Khalifa is the tallest building in the world.

Most Extravagant

By total area, Dubai Mall is the largest shopping mall in the world. The mall occupies 1,124,000 m² in the heart of the financial district.

Cheapest-

Not everything about Dubai is glitz and glory.

Travellers can board a rickety wooden water taxi to get across the Dubai creek for less than US25 cents.



Head down to Yenn Fravel Fair for a chance to win a pair of complimentary tickets to Dubai.

All lucky draw forms submitted by visitors on 13 & 14 August 2016 at the Singapore Expo Hall 2 by 12 noon will be eligible for the draw.



1.	The	main objective of the brochure is to
	(1)	encourage visitors to ride on a camel
	(2)	find out how Dubai has been transformed
	(3)	attract visitors to experience adventures in Dubai
	(4)	inform visitors of the unforgettable experiences awaiting them
2.	The	Quad Bike Safari is suitable for
- "	(1)	visitors who have their own safety helmet
	(2)	a family of four to ride together on a bike
٠.	(3)	visitors who want to cycle down the dunes
	(4)	'brave-at-heart' riders only
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3.	Whic	h word in the brochure means awards or honour?
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There are 500 football fields in Dubai.

Everything about Dubai is glitz and glory.

Burj Khalifa is the tallest building in the Middle East.

A property developer spent US\$12.3 billion to build the largest mall.

(1)(2)

(3)

(4)

26 .	A pai	r of complimentary tickets to visit Dubai is sponsored by
	(1)	Dubai
	(2)	Yenn Travel
	(3)	Palm Jurneirah
	(4)	Singapore Expo
27.	The	last sentence on the first page of the brochure ends with an exclamation mark to
	(1)	discourage readers from going to Dubai
	(2)	exclaim that the experiences are transforming
•	(3)	stress that the transformation rate is astonishing
	(4)	emphasise that visitors will enjoy the desert experience
28.	Who	do you think are most likely to visit Yenn Travel Fair?
	(1)	adventurers and thrill seekers
	(2)	those who want complimentary tickets
	(3)	people who are crazy about superlatives
	(4)	visitors wanting to go on the cheapest ferry ride

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE PAPER 2

(BOOKLET B)

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Paper 1	55
Paper 2 (Booklet A)	28
Paper 2 (Booklet B)	67
Paper 3	20
Paper 4	30
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Section E: Grammar Cloze (10 × 1 mark

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.

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(C) her	(F) into	(J) or	(M) their	(Q) with
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future	himself in	Singapore though h	is father was a succe	essful businessman in
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Jin Men.				
Ah Go	ng was an innovati	ve pharmacist who	combined the best m	nedical practices
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• •	king queues leadir	ng to it. To save cos	ts for	patients, he
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When Ah Gong passed away in 1975, the whole of Cross Street was closed for a week in honour of him.

Section F: Editing for Spelling and Grammar (12 × 1 mark)

Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the correct word in each of the boxes numbered 39 to 50.

Multiple ampute	e, Jason Chee,	has always be	en a resolute	character. He	e credits his	
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years in the navy for ha	ving <u>helping</u> him	to reinforce t	his quality.			
(40)			(41)			
It was undoubte	dly this that <u>lead</u>	Defence Min	ister, Dr Ng Er	ıg Hen, to <u>pu</u>	blic applaud his	
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the Asian Para Games	in South Korea i	n the same ye	ar.			
(44)	·					
Last year, boyed	by a boisterous	home crowd	and the fact th	at it was Sinç	japore's	
50th birthday, Jason rose	e to the occasion	to pick up a t	nistorical team	gold medal a	nt only his	
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second show at the gan	nes. He then folio	<u> </u>	is <u>fiit</u> with a silv	er medal in I	he men's	

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inndeevijual event.	(48)			
What is even more remarka	ble is that he v	vas <u>commpeetin</u>	g with his non-	dominant am
In fact, he only had three months of	training before	the games.		-
(49)			
"It's all about having a fighting	g spirit and so	<u>ldier</u> on, just like	the navy has to	aught me,"
(50)				·
says Jason. "I was just apply that to	life. I don't like	to give up."		

Indeed, Jason has risen above adversity and is truly deserving of our admiration.

Adapted from an article by Alywin Chew in NSMAN Mar/Apr 2016

Section G: Comprehension Cloze (15 × 1 mark)

Fill in each blank, numbered 51 to 65, with a suitable word.

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Pedestrians are a vulnerable group of road users. In a traffic accident, they are more

likely to	serious or fa	tal Injuries than drivers. Risk	,			
(61)	•					
(62)	from pedestrians can put drivers in peril as they may lose					
	of their vehicles in	an emergency.				
(63)						
One common	(64)	_ of accidents is jaywalking,	which many			
pedestrians, despite	(04)	its potential dangers, choos	e to do.			
	(65)	- •				
Everyone needs to be alert	on the roads. Practising	good road safety habits ensu	res better			
roads for all.						
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		Adapted from Highway	Mar/Apr 2016)			

Section H: Synthesis/Transformation (5 × 2 marks)

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).

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Both Joyce and Peter were not interested in	n attending the course.	
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espite the fact that his family objected, he	pursued his dreams.	

Section I: Comprehension Open-ended (20 marks)

Read the passage below and answer questions 71 to 80.

Ace walked over to the entrance of the old temple and looked inside. A dark passage ran right into the interior of the structure. It was overgrown with thick jungle vines and undergrowth. The air smelt stale and musty. "Utt, let us explore this temple," said Ace, his eyes shining with excitement. Utt came up to his friend and peered nervously inside.

"Are you sure you want to go in there?" he asked. "It looks dark and frightening. What if we can't find our way out?"

"I have some string. We can tie one end to the entrance and unravel it as we go deeper into the temple. That way we won't get lost," Ace replied.

The two boys went cautiously along at first, until their eyes became accustomed to the darkness. Ace was in front, using his hands and eyes to guide him, while Utt followed closely behind, unravelling the string. They were moving down a long corridor which sloped downwards. The vegetation soon disappeared as they went in further, away from the sunlight. It was very dark and Ace could hardly see where he was going. The walls were carved with figures and designs but Ace could only feel them with his fingers. Passing some doors, Ace knew that each room is more sacred than the one before. Suddenly, they felt the corridor open out. The air became fresher and they sensed that the ceiling had risen far above their heads. They could see a faint light ahead. It grew brighter. They were in a very large corridor, covered with inscriptions in a strange language.

"I have never seen letters like these before," said Utt. "They must be very old."

"Do you think there were dragons here once?" asked Ace. "Look at this carving." The carving showed a dragon standing on its four legs with fire coming out of its mouth. There were many people in front of it on their knees, as if in worship.

All at once, they came into a vast hall. The ceiling rose majestically and sunlight streamed in through a vent. Right in the middle of the hall was a raised platform, and on top of it was a rough stone altar. The two boys walked carefully towards it. "What is it?" whispered Utt. He did not dare speak aloud in this strange and silent place.

"I think it is an altar," Ace whispered back.

On the floor in front of the altar was carved the same dragon that they had seen earlier. Only this time its wings were outstretched. Its hooded eyes seemed to follow them. Ace then spotted four old and rusty iron rings on top of the altar. Dried red stains ran over them. Ace stood silent for a long time as he scanned his surroundings. He also saw that the walls were covered with scenes of the rituals performed. At last he

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spoke, his voice visibly shaking, "I think they must have sacrificed here to their Dragon God." "Sacrificed?" gasped Utt. His voice, raised in fear, echoed back from all around. They gave him the chills and he took to his heels. Ace, on the other hand, decided to continue to explore the temple grounds as he felt that the temple spoke volumes about its exquisite architecture, craftsmanship and labour of people who had constructed it many years ago. Adapted from A Detour of Life's Journey by Jason Thiessen 71. From paragraph 1, what two things suggest that the old temple was abandoned? (2 i) ii) iii) 2. What did Ace suggest to Utt so that they would not get light in the temple? (2m) 3. Complete the table below to show how the two boys found their way about in the dar (2 m) Ace Action taken	•	- <u> </u>			
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Choose words from paragraph 4 which have similar meanings to the words below. (3				Action taken	

perceived

75. Based on the passage, state whether each statement in the table below is true or false, then give one reason why you think so. (3 m)

	True / False	Reason
Utt was excited to explore the temple		
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Ace believed that people used to worship dragons.		
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The first carving of the dragon mentioned in the passage had its wings outstretched.		
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76.	What do "letters" in line 21 refer to? (1m))	
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77. Did the boys behave differently when they were standing in front of the altar? How do you know? (2m)

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awareness	keeping	suffer	actions	control	cause	knowing	

Q66. I saw the burglar creep stealthily into the house.

Q67. Neither Joyce nor Peter was interested in attending the course.

Q68. This is the campsite where we could assemble in five minutes.

Q69. Can you find out why your sister is feeling down

Q70. His family's objection did not stop him from pursuing his dreams

- Q71. (i) It was overgrown with thick jungle vines and undergrowth.
 - (ii) The air smelt musty and stale.
- Q72. Ace suggested tying one end of the string to the entrance of the temple and unravelling it as they went deeper into the temple.
- Q73. Ace: Ace used his hands and eyes to guide him.

Utt: Utt followed closely behind Ace, unravelling the string.

Q74. adapted: accustomed

holy: sacred

perceived: sensed

Q75. False: Aces was excited to explore the temple while Utt was nervous.

True: There as a carving where many people were in front of a dragon worshipping on their knees.

False: The first carving of the dragon did not have its wings outstretched but the second carving on the altar had its wings outstretched.

- **Q76.** It refers to inscriptions in strange language.
- Q77. No, they did not. Both of them spoke in whispers.
- Q78. Eyes shining with excitement Gave him chills

Q79.		
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Q80. Yes, I would agree. There were dried stains over the iron rings and the walls were covered with scenes of the rituals performed.