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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)

Finding Dory is a film about a forgetful Blue Tang which had been separated from her parents since childhood. It depicts how Dory journeyed from the Pacific (16)

Ocean to a place where diverse ocean species were kept, in search of her parents.

While the <u>adorable</u> Dory has captured the hearts of many in the movie, you (17)
may be keen to know some interesting facts about the Blue Tang. As the Blue
Tang carries a <u>toxin</u> in its flesh, you may fall sick if you accidentally <u>ingest</u> one.
(18)
Despite its name, the Blue Tang is not always blue. Its colour changes at
night because of the way light is reflected off its skin. Unlike <u>docile</u> Dory in the
(20)
movie, it can cut you with its sharp spine that stands upright when provoked or
threatened as a self-defence mechanism. Hence, the Blue Tang is also known as
Surgeonfish.

Adapted from Understanding 'Dory': 5 Facts About Pacific Blue Tang

- 16. (1) designs
  - (2) portrays
  - (3) sketches
  - (4) represents
- 17. (1) daring
  - (2) dreamy
  - (3) delightful
  - (4) delectable
- 18. (1) poison
  - (2) hazard
  - (3) disease
  - (4) contamination

- 19.
- (1) (2) (3) (4)
- eat touch digest absorb
- 20. reserved
- (1) (2) (3) (4)

  - obedient adaptable determined

Visual Text Comprehension (8 x 1mark)

Study the flyer carefully and answer questions 21 to 28. Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet.



### **Amazing Race@Tiong Bahru**

To celebrate the launch of the Tiong Bahru Heritage Trail, we are organising an amazing race event.

Date: 10 September 2016 (Saturday)

Time: 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Venue: Tiong Bahru Market and Food Centre

For the Amazing Race event, teams must work co-operatively and compete against others in a scavenger hunt around the Tiong Bahru estate. They need to make specific stops called 'pit stops' where they will complete different challenges to gather clues that will help them move forward in the game. Attractive prizes await the winning teams.

### **Competition Rules:**

- This competition is open to participants between 6 and 60 years old.
- Form groups of no more than 5 members.
- Registration can be done either online or via submission by hardcopy.
- The entry forms can be downloaded at <u>www.SHC.org.sg/2016</u> AR-TB.
- All entries must reach us by 25 August 2016.



Organised by:

The Singapore Heritage Club

Sponsored by:



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Tiong Bahru Club

The Singapore Culture Board

### The Tiong Bahru Estate

Tiong Bahru is a quaint estate which has much to offer as the heritage trail reveals. One can find many good eateries and diverse little shops. Tiong Bahru combines two words: 'Tiong' which means 'the end' in the Hokkien dialect and the Malay word 'bahru' which means 'new'.

The Singapore Improvement Trust developed Tiong Bahru as one of the first public housing programmes. The original intention was to ease overcrowding in Chinatown. While Tiong Bahru is a popular address presently, the original estate got off to a slow start.

A stroll around the estate will allow one to take in the sights and admire the unique architecture of the Tiong Bahru flats. They were based on a distinctive Art Deco style known as 'Streamline Moderne', designed to mimic certain features of cars trains, ocean liners and aeroplanes of the pre-war days.

There is plenty of walking to do on the self-guided tours. Therefore, a better way to appreciate the heritage of the place is to explore part of the estate and stop for a meal before moving to the various sections on the heritage trail.



Did you know that the Tiong Bahru estate was once part of a sprawling Chinese cemetery?





- The Horseshoe Block historically significant as it houses the first civilian air raid shelter in a public estate
- The Seng Poh Garden and the Dancing Girl sculpture created by Lim Nang Seng who also sculpted the two Merlions at Merlion Park by the mouth of the Singapore River
- The Tiong Bahru Market and Food Centre the highest concentration of old hawker stalls, vendors and coffee shops that have been in business in the Tiong Bahru area for over thirty years

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	(2) good tear	n players				
	(3) patient at	problem-solving				
	(4) enthusias	tic about Tiong Bahru		:		
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26.		on the flyer, which one of the following statements is <b>true</b> of the Tiong estate?
	(1) (2)	The estate used to be part of a small multi-ethnic cemetery.  The two Merlion sculptures used to be displayed at the Seng Poh
		Garden.
	(3)	The Horseshoe Block housed the only air-raid shelter during the pre-war era.
	(4)	Some hawker stalls at the food centre have been operating for at least thirty years.
27.	The te	ext about the original land use of Tiong Bahru was boxed up so as to
	(1)	highlight an interesting piece of information
	(2)	emphasise the importance of the information
	(3)	beautify the overall presentation of the main text
	(4)	label the information as an elaboration of the main text
<b>28</b> .	The m	ain purpose of the flyer is to
	(1)	improve businesses in the Tiong Bahru estate
	(2)	raise awareness about Tiong Bahru's architecture
	(3)	encourage participation in the Amazing Race event
	(4)	recruit volunteers to organise the Amazing Race event
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### PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION 2016 ENGLISH LANGUAGE PAPER 2 (BOOKLET B) PRIMARY SIX

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4.	Language Paper	95	, ,
	Total Marks	200	

There are 10 blanks, numbered 29 to 38, in the passage below. From the tist 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)

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Singapore's history will come alive in a new book focusing on Bukit Brown launched by Singapore
Heritage Society and Ethos Books. The book, WWII@Bukit Brown, by All Things Bukit Brown,
(29) a collection of stories, essays and poems with a focus on those buried at Bukit
Brown cemetery, (30) was at the time the largest cemetery in Singapore. It was the
resting place of those who died in the period (31) the invasion and subsequent
occupation by the Japanese forces. When war descended (32) Singapore's shores,
the cemetery became a site of battle.
The book tells (33) pre-war conditions when the Chinese in Singapore
(34) involved in raising funds for China which was at war with the Japanese during that
time. Readers will learn (35) the consequences of those actions were
(36) Singapore fell to the Japanese. They will also discover the impact of the Japanese
Occupation on Singapore and hardship faced by the people (37)the stories compiled
and interviews conducted.
The book launch will be held (38) the URA Centre Auditorium in Maxwell Road.
It will be attended by Mr Desmond Lee, Senior Minister of State for National Development and Home
Affairs.

.Adapted from Singapore's history to come alive in new book focusing on Bukit Brown by Audrey Tan

Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the correct word in each of the boxes. (12 marks).

A quiet forest oweller lived	high above an Austrian village. T	he old gentleman had been
	(39)	
hired many years earlier by a town	leader to clear away the debree	from the pools of water in the
(40)		
mountain <u>crayvices</u> that fed the sp	I ring waters flowing through their t	lown. Faithfully and regularly, he
(41)		
patrolled the hills, remove leaves a	and branches and cleared away th	ne sand that would have
(42)		(43)
kontamminated the fresh flow of w	ater. The village became a popula	ar attraction for tourists. Grace
	(4	44)
swans floated along the clear sprir	g and the view from the restaurar	nts <u>are</u> picturesque beyond
<del></del>	vening, the town leaders met and	they reviewed the budget.
(45)		
Catch sight of the old gentleman's	salary, the treasurer questioned, '	"Who is he? Why do we keep him
(46)		
year on year? No one ever sees hi	m. He isn't <u>neccessary</u> any longer	r.* They dispensed with the old
(47)		•
gentleman's services by a <u>unanem</u>	ers vote.	
	(48)	
For several weeks, nothing	changed. By autumn, the trees be	eginning to shed their leaves.
(49)		
Small branches snapped off and fe	ll on the pools, hindering the flow	of sparkling water. Soon, there was
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tourists. It was then that the embarrassed town council realised the value of the old gentleman's work.

Adapted from The Keeper of the Spring

Do you recall when you last sat through an entire meal without checking your mobile phone? You
probably cannot (51) because we are living in a world full of smartphone addicts.
We are (52) to spend more than a few minutes away from social media.
(E2)
(53) of the most significant relationships between smartphones and food is
the need to take endless photographs of food, post them on social (54) and await
comments from friends in the digital world. Observe your surroundings at any restaurant and you will see
a new ritual; (55) any food passes one's lips, a photograph is taken first. Now, few
meals seem to go by (56) some kind of photographic evidence.
While the experience of eating has become more sociable in the digital world, it is at the
(57) of human interaction. In the past, sharing stories with one another during meals
(58)a common sight in restaurants. Now, expect to be frequently interrupted by your
phone (59) if it is on silent mode. A restaurant owner in New York admitted that it
has become a norm for us to constantly fiddle (60) our phones instead of enjoying
the (61) of others.
We are checking our phones over 150 times a day, according (62) a 2013
Internet Trends report. We are driven by an addiction (63) than a habit when it
comes to using mobile phones.
The question before us is whether we can do something to stop it. The solution is very (64)
Just stop. No one will miss you for a (65) of hours.
However, someone will be very happy to have you back - that lovely person sitting opposite you at dinner.

Adapted from Your Smartphone Ruined my Dinner by Nina Joyce

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Read the passage carefully and answer the questions that follow. (20 marks)

I was alone in the living room, making a list of groceries to buy. Two years after we got married, Keith was posted to Florida. I was not a suitable candidate for many jobs as I did not have a memory like an elephant. That seemed to be an important job requirement. Keith was always busy at work, working till late at night.

Winning Entry Selected. That was the Monday-morning headline. I was happy for that person as I imagined what I would do if I were the winner of A Thousand Words, a coveted writing contest which everyone in Florida looked forward to. A grand prize money of \$10 000 and a paid trip for two to the esteemed, World of Writers Conference, held in London were just some of the many perks the winner would receive. I made a list of what I could buy with the prize money: a 65-inch flat screen television, a computer and the list went on. I wrote things down so I would not forget. "Writing helps you remember, Perry", my fifth grade teacher, Miss Elk, always advised me.

Author of Winning Entry Uncontactable. The Tuesday headline was still on the front page but higher. I read the article while I waited for Keith to finish his breakfast. The author of the winning entry had forgotten to include any contact details on the registration form.

Final Call For Anonymous Author. Wednesday's headline was right at the top, grabbing the attention of many readers. A paragraph of the winning entry was published in the hope that the author could be identified. I picked up Keith's coffee mug with my left hand and walked to the dishwasher with the newspaper in the other. I switched it on. The chug chug sound of the machine was like having company.

I began to miss my late grandmother, Gram, whom I lived with as a child. I missed those times when she used to read stories to me. She would read as if she were acting them out. I decided to make believe that Gram was reading to me. I cleared my throat and began to read parts of the winning entry.

As I read it, saliva flew out of my mouth. I read it again just to make sure. I was the winner!

How could I have forgotten that I had taken part in the contest? I wanted to share the news with

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Keith but he did not answer my call. He rarely answered his phone during meetings. He would be thrilled if he knew that we were going to be very important people at the Conference in London.

I made my way to meet the organisers of the contest at their office. A young lady at the reception led me to a room where a group of staff was waiting for me. They seemed affable. "Mrs White, we will need you to answer a few questions. This is to make sure that you are the author of the winning entry," a male staff explained. I nodded my head. "So Mrs White, could you elaborate how the story ended?" the same staff probed.

"Oh Jane, the main character, forgave her brother for ... erm ... for..." My voice trailed off. I just could not remember. My mind was blank.

"Mrs White, you claim you are the author of the winning entry and yet you are unable to remember how the story ended?" another staff scoffed. Soon, sniggers filled the room. I knew what they were thinking I detested that. I wanted to yell at them in anger but my words were jumbled and thick in my throat.

A police officer appeared in the room. They did not give me time to recall. I had to call Keith. "A good memory is essential, Perry," I began to recall Miss Elk's words.

Adapted from Reader's Digest Select Editions

# ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN COMPLETE SENTENCES. How are the writer and Keith related? [1m] 72 In your own words, explain fully what the writer meant when she described the sound of the machine was "like having company" (lines 18-19)? [2m] Which sentence in paragraph 5 suggests Gram was expressive while reading stories aloud to the writer? [1m] 74 Which two words from paragraphs 7 - 9 tell us that the staff at the office were rude? The words are found in two separate sentences. [2m] Write 1, 2 and 3 in the blanks below to indicate the order in which the events occurred in the story. [1m] The newspaper headline appeared for the final time. Keith received a missed call from the writer.

The writer made a wish list.

76	Look at the table below. What do the words in the left column refer to in the passage? Write
	your answers in the column on the right. The first one has been done for you. [3m]

	What the word(s) refer(s) to	
we (line 1)	The writer and Keith	
That (line 3)		
the other (line 18)		
They (line 29)		

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

	True/False	Reason
		• .
		•
The writer had		
difficulty getting a		
job.		
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A prize money of		
\$10 000 and a paid	•	
trip to London are		
the only rewards the	•	
winner of the writing		
contest would		:
receive.		
The writer was		
successful in		
expressing her		
anger at the		
organiser's office.		

I knew what they w	vere thinking.	" (lines 36-37) \	Mhat did the w	riter know?	[2m]	
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	<u>.</u>					<u> </u>
		•				
			the emergency	y quickly? \$	Support yöur a	answer
Do you think Keith with a reason from			the emergenc	y quickly? \$	Support your a	answer
			the emergenc	y quickly? \$	Support your a	answer 
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**END OF PAPER** 

## Anglo-Chinese School (Junior) 2016 P6 EL PRELIM Paper 2 Answer Key

Grammar, Vocabulary, Visual Text Comprehension

15	1	6.	3	11	4	46.	2	21.	4	26.	4
2.	3	7	1	12	4	-17.	3	22.	2	27.	1
3.	3	8.	3	13.	3	18.	1	23.	2	28.	3
4.	2	9.	1	14.	2	19.	1	24.	3		
5.	4	10.	3	15.	1	20.	2	25.	3	7	
5.	4	10.	3	15.	1	20.	2	25.	3		

49.

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**Grammar Cloze and Editing** 

29.	F (is)	39.	debris	
30.	P (which)	40.	crevices	1.
31.	C (before)	41.	removed	
32.	H (on)	42.	contaminated	
33.	G (of)	43.	Graceful	
34.	L (were)	4	was	
35.	M (what)	45	Catching	
36.	N (when)	15	necessary	
37.	K (through)	41	unanimous	
38.	A (at)	48.	began	1

**Comprehension Cloze** 

51.	remember/recall/recollect	59.	even
52.	unable/reluctant/disinclined/hesitant / unlikely	60.	with
53.	One	61.	company/companionship/camaraderie
54.	media/platform/networks / websites	62.	to
<b>55</b> .	before	63.	rather / more
56.	without	64.	easy/simple
<b>57.</b>	expense/cost	65.	couple/number
58.	was		

### **S&T**

- 66. Owing to the investigator's persistence in seeking out clues, the case was finally solved.
  - Owing to the persistence of the investigator in seeking out clues, the case was finally solved
- 67. The hungry children wolfed all (of) the cookies down even though they were burnt. The hungry children wolfed down all (of) the cookies even though they were burnt.
- 68. No sooner had the umpire blown his whistle than the match commenced. (2M)
- 69. Billy(,) whom Mrs Chan praised during assembly(,) received the Pupil of the Year award.
- 70. Ivan commented that that jersey was more comfortable than the one he had bought the previous day.

### COMPREHENSION OE

71.	They are buch	band and wife/ a married couple.						
11.	They were ma	·						
72.		nost of the alone at home./ She was lonely. (1M)						
	-							
	The sound made her feel as if there was someone / other people in the house							
<u>;</u>	with her/ she was not alone at home / that there was someone keeping her							
	company (1M)							
73.	She would rea	ad as if she were acting them out.						
74.	scoffed (1M)	sniggers (1M)						
75.	2, 3, 1 (1M)							
76.	That (line 3)	(having) a good memory/ having a memory like an elephant						
	the other (line	e (the writer's) right hand						
: !	18)	:						
	They (line 29	a / the group of staff (at the organiser's office/ in the room)						
		the organisers						
· •								
77.	True	She was not a suitable candidate for many jobs as she had a						
	1	poor memory / she did not have a memory like an elephant /						
•	i ! 1	did not have an excellent memory. (1M)						
	False	They were just some of the many perks the winner would						
	·	receive. (1M)						
,	: 1	She wanted to yell at them but <u>her words were jumbled and</u>						
		hick in her throat / jumbled in her throat (1M)						
78.	She was shoc	ked/surprised/stunned/in disbelief / happy / excited. (1M)						
:	She did not ex	pect to be the winner of the contest (1M) as she forgot that she						
	!	in the writing contest (1M)						
	She knew that	the staff at the office thought that (1M) she did not write the						
79.	winning entry/	the winning entry did not belong to her/ she was a						
- 1	fraud/liar/disho	onest person/ suspected that she was not the writer/ did not						
- 1	believe that sh	e was the writer (1M)						
80.	Fither a Om or	2m oneway						
<b>50.</b>	Either a 0m or	ZIII aliswei.						
	No. as he rarel	y answered his phone during meetings / he was always busy at						
-	work, working t							
+								
1	No because the	e husband had not picked up the phone when the writer had						
1	called earlier th							