

NANYANG PRIMARY SCHOOL PRELIMARY EXAMINATION 2016 ENGLISH LANGUAGE

PRIMARY 6

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 — 28 MCQ and 52 open-ended questions.

Instructions to pupils:

- 1. Do not turn over this page until you are told to do so.
- 2. Follow all instructions carefully.
- 3. Answer all the questions
- 4. Shade your answers in the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) provided.

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

1. "Mei Li, you ______ that book since this morning. Put it down now

1.		ei Li, you that book I take a break," said Mother.	since this morning. Put it down i
	(1)	are reading	
	(2)	were reading	
	(3)	will be reading	
	(4)	have been reading	
2.	"He	'll join us for dinner tonight,	?" Mrs Devi asked.
	(1)	won't he	
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	(4)	shouldn't he	
3.		olice officer saw the thiefse immediately.	along the street and gave
	(1)	ran	
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	(3)	running	•
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4.		erything displayed on the shelves	to be removed by
	tome	orrow," the manager instructed.	
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	(3)	have	
	(4)	having	
5.	That	mathematics question was very c	
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	6.	Of t	he fifty pupils	who have	a meml	ber of our book	club, ten	
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		(4)	many	•			•	
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		(4)	regardless					
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For each question from 11 to 15, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS). (5 X 1 mark)

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12.	To to	he ident.	_ of my ki	nowledge,	Yusof Ish	ak was	our first	
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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 (OAS). (5 X 1 mark)

From 15 March 2016, the skeleton of a sperm whale goes on display at the Lee Kong Chian Natural History Museum. The exhibit was unveiled at the (16)official launch of the Jubilee Whale Exhibit. Other than marvel at the sheer size of the marine mammal, visitors to the museum can also learn more about its biology, the threats it encounters, and the story of its discovery. The (18)skeleton was preserved and mounted in just eight months. "We have expedited the process through very hard work. It was no mean feat and it did (19)not come cheap," said the museum's head, Professor Peter Ng. The museum has raised about \$1.3 million for scientific and educational efforts related to (20)Compared the approximation of the compared to the the sperm whale carcass. It was nicknamed Jubi Lee by staff at the museum, as it had been found during the nation's Golden Jubilee year.

- 16. (1) revealed
 - (2) disclosed
 - (3) displayed
 - (4) unearthed
- 17. (1) clients
 - (2) quests
 - (3) tourists
 - (4) customers

- 18. faces
 - endures
- (1) (2) (3) (4) sustains
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- reduced simplified enhanced quickened
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- (1) (2) (3) (4)
- seized earned obtained
 - increased

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The Rise of the King

A FUNDRAISING MUSICAL PERFORMANCE



"The Rise of the King" is a simple yet touching story of how a selfish young prince loses his kingdom. After learning what it means to share and care for others, he reclaims his land and returns as king. Join Prince Alex as he embarks on a journey of self-discovery and learns what it takes to be a benevolent ruler.

-Produced in collaboration with

Alpha Drama Company

-Directed by Benjamin Foo

-Based on the children's novel "The King's Pride" written by *Melody Lee* -Original music and lyrics by *Amber Su*

All proceeds from musical ticket sales will go to aid the work of Sunshine Charity.

Venue: Star Theatre
10 Media Drive
Singapore 142010

10 to 16 October 2016

Showtime: 2 pm and 8 pm (additional show at 4 pm on Saturday and Sunday)

Ticket price: \$80 (adult) \$30 (children aged 12 and below)

Tickets are available for sale at the ticket office outside Star Theatre. Call 6254 5254 to purchase tickets in advance.

Fringe Activities



Meet-and-Greet

Meet your favourite characters from the musical after the show. Have a picture taken with them on stage for free! Admission is limited to the first 50 ticket holders per show on a-first come, first served basis.

Souvenir Booth

Handmade craft items are available for sale outside the theatre. Pick your favourite items and donate whatever amount you wish.



ABOUT SUNSHINE CHARITY

Sunshine Charity was founded by Mr and Mrs Paul Chia. The couple grew up in impoverished conditions and understood what it was like for families who barely made enough money to make ends meet. They both promised themselves that they would give back to society one day should they become more well-to-do.

Since 2007, Sunshine Charity has been raising funds through various events. <u>These</u> have been channelled to support needy children and adolescents islandwide. Its objective of ensuring that children of school-going age receive proper education, shelter and health care is met through the generosity of donors and support from volunteer workers.

In conjunction with its tenth anniversary celebration, a fundraising musical event will be held. When asked about why Sunshine Charity had chosen to raise funds by staging a musical, Mr Chia said, "The audience will get to enjoy a quality show together and learn a thing or two from Prince Alex about sharing and caring. They also get to contribute to a good cause. It's more than killing two birds with one stone!"

21.	The	Rise of the King is a story about
	(1)	music and lyrics written by Amber Su
	(2)	the discovery of a new king in a kingdom
	(3)	how a young prince matures into a kind king
	(4)	how funds can be raised through a musical performance
22.	Bas	ed on the flyer, which one of the following statements is not true?
	(1)	The musical will be staged at Star Theatre.
	(2)	Alpha Drama Company is involved in the production of the musical.
	(3)	Two shows will be staged daily during the week-long run of the musical.
•	(4)	There are two ways through which people can purchase tickets to watch the musical:
23.		ides buying a ticket for the musical, Suzy could help raise funds for shine Charity by
	(1)	calling 6254 5254 to make a donation
	(2)	attending the Meet-and-Greet session
	(3)	purchasing items from the Souvenir Booth
÷.	(4)	joining Prince Alex on stage for the musical performance
24.	Suns	shine Charity
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	(1).	is located at 10 Media Drive
	(2)	helps people contribute to a good cause
	(3)	specializes in raising funds through staging musicals
	(4)	was started by a couple who came from poor families
25.		are the beneficiaries of the fundraising event.
	(1)	Mr and Mrs Paul Chia
	(2)	Benjamin Foo and Melody Lee
	(3)	Volunteers at Sunshine Charity
	(4)	Needy children of school-going age

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26 .	. ine	ese" in "About Sunshine Charity" refers to
	(1)	the funds raised by Sunshine Charity
	(2)	the years over which Sunshine Charity has raised funds
	(3)	the various events through which Sunshine Charity raises funds
	(4)	the needy children and adolescents supported by Sunshine Charity
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27.	_	t did Mr Chia mean when he said "It's more than killing two birds
	AAITII	one stone"?
	(1)	He would be able to give back to society together with his wife.
	(2)	People who watch the musical will benefit from it in various ways.
	(3)	Many children would benefit from the funds raised through the musical.
•	7.45	musical.
	(4)	Sunshine Charity would receive more donations and more
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Name:()	Booklet A	/28
Pr 6 ()	Booklet B	167
Parent's Signature:	Total	/95

Any query on marks awarded should be raised by <u>6 September 2016</u>. We seek your understanding in this matter as any delay in the confirmation of marks will lead to delays in the generation of results.

PAPER 1 - Writing	/55
PAPER 2 - Language Use & Comprehension	/95
PAPER 3 - Listening Comprehension	/20
PAPER 4 - Oral Communication	/30
TOTAL	/200

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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. (10 x 1m)

Use each WORD once ONLY

A)	and	D)	between	G)	in	K)	of	N)	the
B)	are	E)	by	H)	is	L)	such	P)	will
(C)	because	F)	have	J)	other	M)	than	Q)	with

Are you a breakfast eater or a breakfast skipper? If you have been skipping
breakfast, you may be doing your body more harm good. Some studies
have shown that skipping breakfast is associated the prevalence of (30)
obesity. While studies have yet to show a consistent link eating breakfast
(31) and body weight, one of the hypotheses given is that although breakfast skippers miss
the calories from breakfast, it might be compensated through food eaten at
times during the day.
(32)
Breakfast eaters tend to normal body weight. They are less likely
to overeat and their calorie intake more evenly distributed throughout the
day. Breakfast skippers usually choose food that is readily available around them,
as food from vending machines and fast food restaurants when hunger
pangs strike later the day. This leads to unwise food choices
(36) poor diet quality in breakfast skippers.
(37)
With adequate nutrients from breakfast, breakfast eaters have (38)
better concentration. They may even be more efficient workers throughout the day.
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Marks

correct word in each of the boxes. (12 x 1m) Singapore's first market was located at the south bank of the Singapore River. The simple timber and attap building that rested on timber foundations were not sturdy enough to face the elements. When the government aguired that land in 1823, the market was moved to Telok Ayer Street. Architect George Coleman conceptualized an octagonal building with (41)ornamentle columns at the entrance. This market opened in 1838 and stood for 1879, when it had to be demolished for land recalaimation. In 1894, Engineer James MacRitchie designed the new building. Adopted Coleman's original design, MacRitchie retain its essential shape but added a graceful clock tower and cast-iron supports. By the early 1970s, the area around Telok Ayer Market had develop into a busy commercial district with sparkeling new skyscrapers. In 1986, it was closed to make way for a new Mass Rapid Transit (MRT) line. Telok Ayer Market was reconstructed for the last time in the late 1980s, when tuneling work for the MRT was completed. The latest building remains true to MacRitchie's and Coleman's designs and the cast-iron supports had been reinstated. Renamed Lau Pa Sat, the old market reopened in 1991 as a food court catering (50) scrumtuous local food to office workers and tourists. It is today the grande dame of markets in Singapore. (Go on to the next page)

Marks

Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the

Kites were invented in China, where materials suitable for kite building were readily
available. The silk fabric was found to be for making the sail of a kite. It
is a lightweight material and an aesthetically pleasing one.
(52)
The known Chinese kites were flat and often rectangular. Kites (53)
fitted with whistles can even make musical From China, kites were
introduced to other in Asia. In India, the kite further
(55) (56)
into the fighter kite, known as the patang. In Polynesia, kites made from cloth and wood
were used in religious to send prayers to the gods. (57)
Kites were brought by sailors from Europe and the western
(58)
world to their home countries in the 16th and 17th centuries. Although they were initially
as mere curiosities, by the 18th and 19th centuries, kites were being (59)
as vehicles for scientific research. For example, the kite played an
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instrumental in the research of the Wright brothers when they were
(61)
developing the first airplane in the late 1800s.
Over the next 70, many new kite designs were created. These (62)
the flexible kite, the sled kite, and the parafoil kite in
(63)
, the period from 1860 to about 1910 became the "golden age of kiting".
(64)
Kites were even employed in the fields of meteorology, aeronautics and photography. The
development of the airplane, however, diminished people's in (65)
kites. Today, kites mainly serve a recreational purpose.

	answer must be in one sentence. The meaning of your sentence must be the same as the sing of the given sentence(s). (5 x 2m)	Do not write in this space.
66.	"Don't go to the park after school because you have a test tomorrow," Mrs Lee told Ann.	
	Mrs Lee told Ann that she was not	
67.	He was surprised that his mother appeared suddenly at the sports meet.	
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68 .	Mr Tan explained the concept thoroughly. I understand it now.	
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69.	It can be very stressful to work all day without taking a break. Working The salesgirl assisted me. I was able to get a copy of the book that was out	

Marks

Dawan approached the house haltingly. She heard the familiar sounds of her mother singing tunelessly to the baby, and of chickens clucking as they pecked the dirt underneath the stilts of the house. Her grandmother was sitting on a tree stump, tired and dignified looking, sprinkling millet for the chickens and watching Dawan's father repair the chicken coop.

"Has Kwai been home yet, Grandma?" Dawan asked, carefully putting down her school books on a low workbench.

The old woman was about to answer when Dawan's mother walked out onto the veranda above them, her baby balanced comfortably on one hip. She called down to her daughter, "That brother of yours! I don't know what he's up to now! He was here just a few minutes ago, but rushed away again. Probably playing in the fields again. And he promised me he'd cut me some bamboo shoots for dinner too!" She shifted the baby up on her hip, then continued, "Dawan, will you be a good girl and help me to ..."

But Dawan was not listening anymore. She gazed towards the fields at her brother sitting under a tall tree and sighed.

"Child, is there anything wrong?" asked her sharp-eyed grandmother.

Dawan sifted fine grains of dust through her toes, pulled at her earlobes, scratched her knee, shifted her weight from one foot to the other, refusing all the while to look at her grandmother.

Her father became impatient and grunted, "Well, Dawan, what is it?"

Dawan glanced over at him and suddenly noticed that the big pile of rice sacks that they had bought was gone. The landlord's men had taken everything away already. Her heart sank. They only had one sack of rice left for the rest of the month. Her father was in an even worse mood than usual. She tried to speak, but her fear chained down her words.

Staring at a shiny puddle by the big rain barrel, she finally spoke, "You know that prize that the government gives out after the big examination?" Even without looking up, she could sense her father stiffen; this meant so much to him too. "Well, the best student," she glanced quickly at her father's unsmiling face and stuttered, "or, at least the one who happens to get the best marks, well, wins the prize and gets to go to the City and continue to..."

"I know all that," Dawan's father snapped. "What about it?"

In the pause that followed, a tiny green frog hopped out of the puddle and onto the dust, its bright eyes blinking at Dawan. The little frog looked so determined and eager that Dawan found strength in it and continued, "I won the prize. I can go to the City and study some more now." She stole another glance at her father. "Can't I?... Please, can I?"

"And Kwai? What about Kwai? He won nothing?" Her father's voice was rough, and yet tinged with a hard wonder. Dawan sensed the **pain** in her father and dared not look directly into his eyes.

"There is only one prize," she whispered.

Dawan looked timidly at her father, and this time their eyes met and interlocked. There was a long pause, then he spat out, "You took your own brother's chance away from him!" He flung down the hammer he had been holding and stalked away to the rice-fields.

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76.	Which four-word ph Dawan to tell her fai		1 to 25 shows that it was difficult for ews? [1m]	Do not write in this space.
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77.	What does 'this' in I	line 28 refer to?	[1m]	
78.			nch statement in the table below is tru	ne
	or false, then give o	True/False	Reason	_
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79.	her father's attention when she mentioned the prize of the big examination. Dawan's mother allowed Kwai to	her feel 'pain' in	line 38? [2m]	

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EXAM PAPER 2016

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: NANYANG PRIMARY SCHOOL

SUBJECT

: PRIMARY 6 ENGLISH

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: PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS (2016)

Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8	Q9	Q10
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Q11	Q12	Q13	Q14	Q15	Q16	Q17	Q18	Q19	Q20
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Q58	Q59	Q60	Q61	Q62	Q63	Q64	Q65
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Q66. Mrs Lee told Ann that she was not to go to the park after school because she had a test the following day.

Q67. His mother's sudden appearance at the sports meet surprised him.

Q68. I understand the concept now because of Mr Tan's thorough explanation.

Q69. Working all day without taking a break can be very stressful.

Q70. With the assistance of the salesgirl, I was able to get a copy of the book that was out of print.

Q71. 3, 1, 2

- Q72. Mother wanted Dawan to go to the field and call her brother back to the house.
- Q73. Dawan was not listening to her mother and gazed towards the fields at her brother sitting under a tall tree and sighed.
- Q74(i) Dawan refused all the while to look at her grandmother.
- (ii) Dawan sifted five grains of dust through her toes, pulled at her earlobes, scratched her knee and shifted her weight from one foot to another.
- **Q75.** The landlord's men took most of the sacks of rice and only left her family with one sack of rice for the rest of the month.
- Q76. chained down her words
- Q77. "this" refer to the prize given out by the government.
- Q78. False Reason: Dawan approached the house halthingly.

True – Reason: He stiffened

False - Reason: She did not know what she was up to.

Q79. He was upset that he did not receive the prize.

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