# SINGAPORE CHINESE GIRLS' SCHOOL FIRST SEMESTRAL ASSESSMENT 2016 ENGLISH LANGUAGE PRIMARY SIX

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| Class: Primary 6 |   |   |       |
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#### **ENGLISH LANGUAGE PAPER 2**

(BOOKLET A)

Total time for Booklets A and B: 1 hour 50 minutes

# **INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES**

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

| For<br>She |              | uestion from 1 to 10, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer<br>(10 marks)  |
|------------|--------------|---|
| 1          |              | unique technique he uses for his designs him stand out from the r contestants.  |
|            | (1)          | make  |
|            | (2)          | makes   |
|            | (3)          | are making  |
|            | (4)          | were making   |
| 2          | The          | movie featuring local artistes in cinemas until the end of next month.  |
|            | (1)          | shows   |
|            | (2)          | showed  |
|            | (3)          | is being shown  |
|            | (4)          | has been shown  |
| 3          | in lig       | the recent theft cases, the management has decided to employ  |
|            | -            | e security personnel.   |
|            | (1)          | of  |
|            | (2)          | on  |
|            | (3)          | with the second of the second |
|            | (4)          | from  |
| 4          | Pass<br>dogs | sers-by were shocked when they saw a group of boys stones at the  |
|            | (1)          | throw   |
|            | (2)          | threw   |
|            | (3)          | throws  |
|            | (4)          | thrown  |
| 5          | The          | rekkers continued with their hike up the hill their injuries.   |
|            | (1)          | yet   |
|            | (2)          | despite   |
|            | (3)          | however   |
|            | (4)          | although  |

| 6        |        | y have commented that Shane takes his father in terms of his perament. |
|----------|--------|--|
|          | (1)    | in   |
|          | (2)    | up   |
|          | (3)    | back   |
| *        | (4)    | after  |
|          | *      |  |
| 7        | Exc    | ept for Jane, everyone else at the annual general meeting now.         |
|          | (1)    | is   |
| <b>.</b> | (2)    | are  |
| rio e    | (3)    | was  |
|          | (4)    | were   |
| 8        | The    | groups of students divided the prize money among                       |
|          | (1)    | itself   |
| :.       | (2)    | yourself   |
|          | (3)    |  |
| •        | (4)    | themselves   |
|          |        |  |
| 9        | Havi   | ng just joined the team this morning, Susan has not spokentoday.       |
|          | (1)    | less   |
|          | (2)    | little   |
|          | (3)    | some   |
|          | (4)    | "much  |
| 10       | "I thi | nk the blue dress is more suitable for you, it?" Mary commented.       |
|          | (1)    | isn't  |
| • •      | (2)    | hasn't   |
| Factoria | (3)    | doesn't  |
|          | (4)    | wouldn't   |
|          | -      |  |

| For o |      | uestion from 11 to 15   | , shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer (5 marks) |
|-------|------|---|--|
| 11    |      | h to my mother's<br>ming her.   | , my brother decided to go for a holiday without                   |
|       | (1)  | SCOFFI  |  |
|       | (2)  | scorch  |  |
|       | (3)  | dismay  |  |
|       | (4)  | disregard   |  |
| 12    |      | ng to the bad weather,<br>month has   | the number of people who have been late for work for the           |
|       | (4)  | ourand  |  |
|       | (1)  | surged<br>hurtled   |  |
|       | (2)  | oscillated  |  |
|       | (3)  | advanced  |  |
|       | (4)  | auvanceu  |  |
| 13    |      | forest was so thick that it we finally reached the stride wade stomp lumber | at we had to through it. We were so relieved e river.              |
| 14    |      | Ahmad wastation.  | with fear when he spotted a snake in his vegetable                 |
|       | (1)  | firm  |  |
|       | (2)  | rigid   |  |
|       | (3)  | inbred  |  |
|       | (4)  | settled   |  |
| 15    | Pete | r's salary is so  | that he has trouble making ends meet.                              |
|       | (1)  | lean  |  |
|       | (2)  | trivial   |  |
|       |      | meagrê  |  |
|       | (3)  | modomto   |  |

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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. (5 marks)

Social networking has enjoyed explosive growth in recent years. As of 2012, Facebook <u>declared</u> that it has 950 million active users. It is by far the most popular social-networking site and among the most visited internet sites. On many popular social-networks, the exchange of messages is <u>casual</u> but some networks focus on business and career development or academic discussions.

The speed and richness of social-networking sites have been made possible by two recent technological progressions. The first consists of sophisticated programming that (18) constantly updates and syncs the homepages of everyone in their network. The second change is the increased convenience of broadband internet connections that allows users (19) to easily handle large media files at high speeds. These improvements have opened up avenues of communication that were unimaginable just a few years ago. However, they have also introduced dangers and downsides that the users of such sites must consider carefully.

Adapted from 'Social Networking', Communication Technology, Expert Space

- 16 (1) insisted
  - (2) admitted
  - (3) proclaimed
  - (4) denounced
- 17 (1) familiar
  - (2) relaxed
  - (3) informal
  - (4) approachable

- 18 (1) worldly (2) advanced
  - (3) enlightened
  - (4) experienced
- 19 (1) scope

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- (2) chance
- (3) possibility
  - (4) availability
- 20 (1) accession
  - (2) expansion
  - (3) increments
  - (4) developments

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

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# **JAKE HO**

Jake Ho is the founder of The Digital Age, a private school teaching children and teens between the ages of 7 and 18 how to navigate the digital age by equipping them with savvy know-how of all things gadget. The Digital Age is located at Sapphire Towers.

Jake Ho returned to Singapore in 2010 after graduating from Stanford. Since then, he has been making waves in the local technology scene. He received the Brilliant Innovator Award in 2014 and is nominated for the 2016 Game-Changer Awards.

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What previous students of the Computer Smarts class have to say:



# Cynthia Woo, 14

Armed with the knowledge I got from the Computer Smarts course, I created a programme to keep track of shopping items. This programme was later sold to an Australian company. After that, I created two other programmes and sold those too!

Jesse Wong, 10
After this course, I was able to create my very own computer game. My two brothers and I have lots of fun playing it every day. Even my mum joins us sometimes!





Sundram, 8, Ravi, 12 and Prakesh, 15, brothers
We went to different Computer Smarts courses
because of our difference in age. The lessons
were superb and we really learnt how to use the
computer to help us with our schoolwork! Jake is
also a really great teacher who makes even the
dullest topics interesting!!

#### Ho Swee Song, 17

This course was an eye-opener regarding the role and function of computers in our future. I attended a few other courses at The Digital Age after that and I will be choosing to pursue Computer Science in university.





#### Darren and Darlene Chan, 13, twins

The Computer Smarts course is fabulous! Darlene used to be terrible with gadgets and Darren hated any work that involved the use of a computer. Now, we can easily whip up an elaborate presentation on the computer and our classmates come to us for advice on how to improve their own work!

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| For e | -   | uestion from 21 to 28, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer<br>(8 marks) |
|-------|-----|--|
| 21.   | Wh  | ere is the venue for the trial class?  |
|       | (1) | Stanford   |
|       | (2) | The Digital Age  |
|       | (3) | Sapphire Towers  |
|       | (4) | Evergreen Community Club   |
| 22.   |     | uld students who joined the trial class have to sign up for the Computer arts course?      |
|       | (1) | Yes, but they will be given a discounted rate.   |
|       | (2) | No, but they will have to pay for the trial class.   |
|       | (3) | Yes, because this trial lesson is part of the course.                                      |
|       | (4) | No, they are not compelled to join any of the courses.                                     |
|       |     |  |
|       |     |  |
| 23.   | Who | is Jake Ho?  |
| ,     | (1) | a brilliant swimmer  |
|       | (2) | a dealor of games  |
|       | (3) | a Stanford graduate  |
|       | (4) | a partitime teacher at The Digital Age   |
| 24.   |     | erine wants to join the Computer Smarts course at a discounted rate.                       |
|       |     | should   |
|       | (1) | join the trial class   |

find out more details at the Evergreen Community Club reception

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register for the Computer Smarts course immediately

(2)

(3)

(4)

| 25. | Leo | Leon signed up for the trial class but the classes are already full. |  |  |  |  |
|-----|-----|--|--|--|--|--|
|     | He: | He should as he is only keen on the trial class.                     |  |  |  |  |
|     | (1) | join other classes at The Digital Age                                |  |  |  |  |
|     | (2) | wait to join another trial class in future                           |  |  |  |  |
|     | (3) | join other trial classes by signing up online                        |  |  |  |  |
|     | (4) | register for the Computer Smarts course at a discounted rate         |  |  |  |  |
| 26. | How | can we tell that the game created by Jesse is good?                  |  |  |  |  |
|     | (1) | His mother likes to play it.   |  |  |  |  |
| •   | (2) | His brothers helped him create it.                                   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (3) | An Australian company bought it.                                     |  |  |  |  |
|     | (4) | He created it after taking the Computer Smarts course.               |  |  |  |  |
| 27. | Wh  | at do the classmates of Darren and Darlene ask them for?             |  |  |  |  |
|     | (1) | jokes  |  |  |  |  |
|     | (2) | money  |  |  |  |  |
|     | (3) | guidance   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (4) | elaboration  |  |  |  |  |
| 28. |     | can interested parties get more details about the Computer Smarts    |  |  |  |  |
|     | (1) | visit their website  |  |  |  |  |
|     | (2) | send an email to Jake Ho   |  |  |  |  |
|     | (3) | enquire at Evergreen Community Club                                  |  |  |  |  |
|     |     | •  |  |  |  |  |
|     | (4) | call one of the former course participants                           |  |  |  |  |

(Go on to Booklet B)

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|           | Marks Obtained | Highest Possible<br>Marks |
|-----------|----------------|---------------------------|
| Booklet A |                | 28                        |
| Booklet B |                | 67                        |
| Sub-total |                | .95                       |

# **ENGLISH LANGUAGE PAPER 2**

(BOOKLET B)

Total time for Booklets A and B: 1 hour 50 minutes

# **INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES**

- 1 Do not turn over this page until you are told to do so.
- 2 Follow all instructions carefully.
- 3 Answer all questions.
- 4 Write your answers in this booklet.

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 in order to avoid confusion during marking. (10 marks)

# EACH WORD CAN BE USED ONLY ONCE.

| (A) about (D) as      | (G) its | (K) their | (N) which |
|-----------------------|---------|-----------|-----------|
| (B) although (E) into | (H) of  | (L) to    | (P) while |
| (C) among (F) is      | (J) on  | (M) up    | (Q) with  |

| Polar Bears live in the Artic and are thought to have evolved from brown bears five                              |
|--|
| million years ago. They are known as apex predators there are no other animals                                   |
| that are large enough to kill them. Polar bears, are therefore at the top of food (30)                           |
| chain. Superbly adapted to life in the Artic, their large paws distribute their weight across                    |
| thin ice and are perfect paddles for swimming. Footpads on each paw are covered in bumps                         |
| called papillae. Together with fur between the paw pads, they provide traction the (31)                          |
| ice. A heavy coat of fur provides insulation on land a thick layer of fat provides a thick layer of fat provides |
| insulation as well as buoyancy in the water. Heat loss further minimised by the (33)                             |
| small ears and little tails. Their heightened sense of smell, sight and hearing coupled                          |
| (34) their patience make them formidable hunters in this harsh environment.                                      |
| Polar bears hunt mainly seals usually stay in the water. Seals are hunted (35)                                   |
| for their blubber, the highest calorie food source. They are hunted in three ways. Still-                        |
| hunting is the most common method and takes advantage of the seal's need go (36)                                 |
| to the surface to breathe. Once a polar bear locates a breathing hole, it crouches and waits                     |
| until a seal comes for air. As soon as the polar bear smells the exhaled breath of (37)                          |
| a seal, it quickly reaches the hole and drags the seal out with its curved claws.                                |
| Seals are often hunted by notar bears in this manner   |

Adapted from www.planet-science.com

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

| Recycling is the process of collecting and reprocessing materials that would                |
|---|
| (39)  |
| typically be considered as waste. Waste items that are usually recycled <u>included</u>     |
|   |
| newspapers, plastic bags and glass bottles. In nearly every country, there is               |
| (40)  |
| usually some form of recycling law or mandate. Some cities have go as far as to             |
| (41)  |
| make home recycling compulsory. However, as people become more <u>adukated</u> with         |
| (42)  |
| our collective impact on the environment, are we kontinuing to put an undue                 |
| (43)  |
| emphasis on recycling to the detriment for the other two modern recycling                   |
|   |
| rudiments? Are we recycling when we should instead be reducing or simply reusing?           |
| (44)  |
| It would be foolish to claim that recycling was not an important part of                    |
| (45)  |
| conservation. Without the established recycling <u>infrestrukture</u> , millions of tons of |
| (46)  |
| otherwise reusable materials would end in being buried in landfills or incinerated          |
| (47)  |
| away to ash. Abandoned dump sites can <u>sivearly</u> damage the environment as harmful     |
| en e  |
| chemicals in the trash can mix with water and soil.   |

| When small, easy-to-break-down items like cans and newspapers are recycled                  |
|---|
| (48)  |
| and the materials are reused, the energy and carbon expenditures are <u>raletivly</u> small |
| about due to the sheer volume of the materials. However, what K larger items like           |
| (49)  |
| computers, refrigerators and cars? Recycling is not always the cheapest oltanertive.        |
| (50)  |
| The resources requiring in collecting, moving and breaking these devices down into          |
| raw materials that can be reused are both intensive and costly. Thus, it is rarely          |
| done.   |

Adapted from www.thereusepeople.org

| Around us, children chased each other and slid on the grass. Someone was playing an                 |
|---|
| old tune from a movie soundtrack. Families had gathered. Many had set a (51)                        |
| spot on the ground using plastic sheets. The air smelled of wet grass, smoke and grilled meat.      |
| "It's great to be home," Lthought to myself. I wished would stand still. Then, I                    |
| saw we had A green kite was closing in. I traced the string to a boy standing (53)                  |
| about thirty yards us. He had a crew cut and wore a T-shirt. He saw me                              |
| looking at him. He smiled and waved. I back. Sohrab, my nephew, handed (55)                         |
| the string back to me.  |
| "Are you sure?" I said while taking it.   |
| He held on to the I nodded my head and held on to the string.                                       |
| "Okay," I said. "Let's take on the challenge." The glassy, vacant look in his eyes was gone. His    |
| gaze flitted from our kite the green one. His face was a little flushed and his                     |
| eyes were alert. I wondered when I had forgotten that. Despite everything,                          |
| he was just a child. The green kite was making its move. "Let's wait," I said. "We'll let him get a |
| little closer." It dipped twice and crept towards us. "Come on. Come to me," I said. The green      |
| kite drew and rose a little above us. The unsuspecting kite was (59)                                |
| of the trap I had set for it.   |
| (60) "Watch, Sohrab. I'm going to show you of your father's favourite (61)                          |
| tricks, the old lift-and-dive," I continued. Next to me, Sohrab was breathing rapidly through his   |
| nose. The spool rolled in his palms. The green kite hovered directly above us. "He is going for     |
| it. Anytime now," I said, my eyes flicking from Sohrab to our kite. The green kite hesitated. It    |
| held its position. Then, it shot down. "Here, he comes!" I said. I did it perfectly.                |

| After all these years, the old lift-and-dive trap still worked. I loosened my grip and               |
|--|
| on the string, dipping and dodging the green kite. A series of quick sidearm (62)                    |
| jerks and our kite shot up counter clockwise, in a half circle. Suddenly, I was on top. The          |
| kite was scrambling now, panic-stricken, it was too late. (63)                                       |
| I pulled hard and our kite plummeted. I could almost feel our string sawing his. I almost heard      |
| the snap. Just like that, the green kite was spinning and wheeling out of  (65)                      |
| Behind us, people cheered. Whistles and applause broke out: I was panting. The last                  |
| time I felt a rush like this was that day in the winter of 1975, just after I had cut the last kite. |
| Adapted from "The Kite Runner" By Khaled Hosseini  |
|  |

For each of the questions from 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). (10 marks)

| Had                                 | भोग का  |
|-------------------------------------|---|
|                                     |   |
|                                     | i wasi<br>Taris   |
| Susan did not                       | receive her parcel in time. She was disappointed.                 |
| Much to her                         |   |
|                                     |   |
| Dr Wong com                         | pleted his project before the deadline. His students assisted him |
| With the                            | pleted his project before the deadline. His students assisted him |
| With the                            |   |
| With the                            |   |
| With the The dancers to It was with | rained for their performance. They did so vigorously.             |

Jusuke tried to lower the sail but the wind beat it against the mast until it was torn into shreds. The wind pushed the sea into great mountains of water. It tore the oars from the men's hands and flung them into the sea. Finally, it snapped the mast and ripped the rudder away from the boat. Without a sail, oars and a rudder, the boat tossed about on the heaving sea. Then, a cold rain came that turned to ice. The fishermen huddled in the bottom of the boat.

Days passed. At first, they ate the raw flesh of the fish they had caught but soon, the waves that sloshed over the side of the boat had swept away most of their catch. Once they came within sight of land, they shouted and hollered but the wind snatched their voices away. Manjiro's heart sank when he realised that the boat was not drifting toward the island but away.

"Kuroshio," Denzo said. "The Black Current." His voice was as dark as the water that 10 surrounded them. Everyone stared at the wide stripe of indigo water which usually flowed north toward home. This year, however, the current flowed southeast. With no sails, no rudder or oars, they were at Kuroshio's mercy and steadily dragged toward the vast unknown. How long until they came to the end of the ocean and fell off its edge? Would they encounter the frightening creatures that were said to live and sail in the far reaches of the sea? Now, in the dark of night, 15 the wind screaming as he bailed bucket after bucket of freezing water out of the boat, images of monster crowded his imagination.

By the eighth day of drifting, all the food and water were gone. The cold had penetrated their bones and the fishermen huddled together, prepared to die. For a long-time, no one spoke. They waited for Denzo, the eldest and the leader, to speak first. At last, he said, "I was going to 20 buy my own boat when we got home."

Then, Jusuke said through chattering teeth, "I was just looking forward to a hot bath and a fish dinner!"

With pickled turnips," added Goemon. Presented with the thought of food, their stomachs ached more fiercely. Manjiro lay shivering, drifting in and out of fitful sleep, listening to the wind 25 whistling through the oarlocks and the waves tsk-tsking disapprovingly against the boat. He had hoped this fishing trip would be a way to redeem himself after his dismal failure in his job husking rice for Imasu-san.

He had thought he had been so clever to add stones to the grinding machine - it had taken the husks off the rice so much faster. He had not considered that the pebbles and stones get 30 ground up in the rice, too, making it impossible to eat. Imasu-san/had/been furious, chasing after Manjiro with a willow stick. Manjiro ran. He would rather run than face his mother after such a foolish mistake. He would find some other work, he thought. He would find a job in another village and come home with his pockets full of coins, perhaps! Then, he would not be so worthless! Now, he only wished he had at least stopped to say good-bye to his mother. He could hear her voice 35 calling him over and over again.

Finally, he opened his eyes. It was not his mother calling. The sound was made by a large seabird wheeling high overhead. A bird! He sat up and shook his friend, Goernon. "Doesn't a bird mean there could be land nearby?" Manjiro thought excitedly.

|   | were on the boat were   | at the mercy of nature.                             | [2m]           |
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|   | ्रम् <mark>स</mark><br>सम्बद्धाः  |   |                |
|   | Quote the six-word ph   | rase that shows the fishermen shouted in vain.      | [1m            |
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| _ |   |   | <del></del>    |
|   | What was the Kuroshi  | o and what problem did it cause?                    | [2m            |
|   |   |   |                |
|   |   |   |                |
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|   |   | aragraphs 1 to 3 which have similar meanings to the |                |
|   | Choose words from Pabelow.  | aragraphs 1 to 3 which have similar meanings to the |                |
| - | Choose words from Pabelow.  | aragraphs 1 to 3 which have similar meanings to the |                |
| - | Choose words from Pabelow.  surging  unfalteringly  expansive   | aragraphs 1 to 3 which have similar meanings to the | e words<br>[3m |
| - | Choose words from Pabelow.  surging  unfalteringly  expansive   | aragraphs 1 to 3 which have similar meanings to the |                |

| :          | 1<br>2  |   |            |               |          |                                       |
|------------|---|---|------------|---------------|----------|---------------------------------------|
| 6          | Based on the passage, st false. Give one reason wh        |   | statement  | in the table  | e below  | is true                               |
|            |   | True / False                                |            | Reaso         | n        |                                       |
|            | The fishermen could not control the direction of          |   |            |               |          |                                       |
| 1)         | the boat.   |   |            |               |          |                                       |
| )          | They ate all the fish they had caught.                    |   |            |               |          | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
|            | nau caugiii.  |   |            |               |          |                                       |
|            | Denzo encountered   |   |            |               |          | ,                                     |
| ; <b>)</b> | frightening creatures.                                    |   |            |               |          |                                       |
| :          |   |   |            |               |          |                                       |
|            | Order the sentences below a the sentences (1, 2 and 3) in |   |            | ened in the   | passag   | e. Nun<br>I                           |
|            |   | hivering as he liste<br>ly against the boat |            | e waves tsk   | -tsking  |                                       |
|            | Goomon suo  | gested eating pick                          | tod turnin | a with a fial | . dinnar |                                       |

| ,: <del>3</del>  |   |
|--|---|
| Based on the passage, state the correspondent the table below. | nding effect for each of the causes liste |
| Cause  | Effect                                    |
| Manjiro added stones to the grinding machine.                  |   |
| Imasu-san was not amused by what Manjiro did.                  |   |
|  | erge seabird flying above them?           |
| vvny was manjiro excited when he saw a la                      | inge seasile hyrig above them:            |
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|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 2   | 3   |     | 1   | 2   | 4   | 1   | 4   | 4   | 1   |
| Q11 | Q12 | Q13 | Q14 | Q15 | Q16 | Q17 | Q18 | Q19 | Q20 |
| 3   | 1   | 4   | 2   | 3   | 3   | 1   | 2   | 4   | 4   |
| Q21 | Q22 | Q23 | Q24 | Q25 | Q26 | Q27 | Q28 |     |     |
| 4   | 4   | 3   | 1   | 2   | 1   | 3   | 1   |     |     |

# Booklet B

| Q29 · | Q30 | Q31 | Q32 | Q33 | Q34 | Q35 | Q36 | Q37 | Q38 |
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| Q39 | include        | Q53 | company |
|-----|----------------|-----|---------|
| Q40 | gone           | Q54 | from    |
| Q41 | educated       | Q55 | waved   |
| Q42 | continuing     | Q56 | spool   |
| Q43 | of             | Q57 | to      |
| Q44 | is             | Q58 | very    |
| Q45 | infrastructure | Q59 | near    |
| Q46 | ир             | Q60 | unaware |
| Q47 | severely       | Q61 | one     |
| Q48 | relatively     | Q62 | tugged  |
| Q49 | alternative    | Q63 | green   |
| Q50 | required       | Q64 | However |
| Q51 | UĎ             | Q65 | control |
| Q52 | time           |     |         |

Q66 Had she known that he would react so angrily, she would not have told him the news.

Q67 Much to her disappointment, Susan did not receive her parcel in time.

Q68 With the assistance of his students, Dr Wong completed his project before the deadline.

Q69 It was with vigor that the dancers trained for their performance.

Q70 James asked Ken how long it would take to finish his project.

Q71 The strong wind tore the oars from the men's hands and tore the sail into shreds.

Q72 The wind snatched their voices away.

Q73 The Kuroshio was The Black Current and caused the water to flow southeast instead of north.

**Q74** 

| surging       | heaving  |
|---------------|----------|
| unfalteringly | steadily |
| expansive     | vast     |

- Q75 1. They had no food or water.
  - 2. The cold penetrated their bones.

Q76

| True  | They did not have a sail, oars and a rudder to control the direction of the boat.                                     |
|-------|---|
| False | The waves that sloshed over the side of their boat swept away most of the fish, so they could only eat what was left. |
| False | Images of monster crowded his imagination.  |

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Q78 He wanted to earn money from going on this fishing trip and come home with pockets full of coins so that he would not be so worthless.

Q79

| Effect   |
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| The husks of the rice had been taken off much faster and the stones were |
| ground up together with the rice, making it impossible to eat.           |
| She chased after Manjiro with a willow stick.                            |

Q80 It meant there could be land nearby and that the men on the ship would not die if the reached the land.