

HENRY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL 2018 PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION ENGLISH LANGUAGE PRIMARY SIX PAPER 2 BOOKLET A

NAME

CLASS : P6									
INDEX NO :									
28 QUESTIONS									
28 MARKS									
TOTAL TIME FOR BOOKLETS A & B: 1 HOUR 50 MINUTES									
INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES									
Do not open this booklet until you are told to do so.	<u></u>								
Follow all instructions carefully.									
Answer all questions.									
Shade your answers on the Optical Answer Sheet (OA	S) provided.								
	Booklet A:/28								
	Booklet B:/67								
Parent's signature:	TOTAL :/95								

For each question from 1 to 10, 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. (10 marks)

1.	Kerrine, as well as her brother, always fishball noodles. every Friday.	
	(1) eat (2) eats (3) ate (4) eating ()
2.	Thomas drew a picture of a tree, to Jonathan added som apples.	е
	(1) who (2) what (3) whom (4) which ()
3.	"I remember Mrs Tan our class to bring scissors and glue for our next Art lesson," Jane commented.	
	(1) tell (2) tells (3) told (4) telling ()	
4.	Some ships belonging to that company off that coast a decade ago.	
•	(1) was sunk (2) were sunk (3) was sinking (4) were sinking ()
5.	"I have explained this concept a few times, I will have to run through this topic with you again," said the teacher impatiently.	
	 (1) Before that (2) Even though (3) Nonetheless (4) Consequently ()

6.	Ronaldo, the famous soccer player, was greeted warmly by his fanshis arrival at the airport.										
,	(1) at (2) in (3) on (4) to	(
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7.	Zachary and his brother were shocked to discover that their left behind at the hotel.	lug	gage								
	(1) is (2) are (3) was										
	(4) were	()								
8.	My grandfather in the company for more than fifty ye he retires next year.	ars v	vhen								
	(1) worked(2) has worked(3) will have worked(4) has been working	.()								
9.	The concert by the time Lily and her family arrived evening.	last									
	(1) begins(2) began(3) has begun(4) had begun	· .	.)								
10.	"The Principal needs to sign the two documents,asked the clerk.		he?"								
	(1) has(2) does(3) hasn't										
	(4) doesn't	()								

answe		to 15, four options are given. One (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct over						
11.	"It's just a the boy's knee.	_," comforted the nurse as she pointed to the wound on						
	(1) stain (2) smear (3) scrape (4) smudge							
12.	Ken Lim was	the first prize in the essay cor	npetition.					
	(1) granted(2) awarded(3) conferred(4) honoured		()					
13.	She leaned forward ther.	to pat the dog but quickly	when it growled at					
	(1) gave in(2) threw in(3) took back(4) drew back		()					
14.	The of l damaging to his care	his controversial online post on soci eer.	al media could be					
	(1) retention(2) repression(3) repercussion(4) reverberation		()					
15.	After a long and arduwith their journey and	uous hike, theclimbers d stopped to take a short break.	could not continue					
	(1) active(2) weary(3) drowsy(4) energetic		()					

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)

During the June holidays, John and his family went on a beach vacation. First on their itinerary was John's favourite, snorkelling!

As he swam in the deep blue sea, he (16) <u>marvelled at</u> the beautiful marine life. Suddenly, something strange and red caught John's eye. He approached it (17) <u>cautiously</u>, making sure he did not alarm the red sea creature. To John's horror, it was a turtle stuck in a red plastic bag. John felt (18) <u>anxious</u> as he watched the turtle trying desperately to free itself from the bag. John's father helped to remove the bag from the turtle and it swam away to freedom.

Since then, John and his family made a (19) <u>determined and intentional</u> effort to reduce their plastic footprints. John became an active marine conservation (20) <u>advocate</u> and often takes part in activities to help raise public awareness and support for the protection of marine life.

16.	(1) accepted(2) admired(3) approved(4) appreciated		()
17.	(1) gradually (2) discreetly (3) confidently (4) thoughtfully		()
18.	(1) worried(2) crossed(3) flattered(4) heartened		()
19.	(1) profound(2) pervasive(3) conscious(4) composed		(,

- 20.
- (1) activist(2) contributor(3) stakeholder(4) broadcaster



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Venue: Studio 2

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Learn the choreography with your parents! A great way for families to bond together. This is ideal for little ones aged 7-12 years old.



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Venue: Studio 3

Duration: 1hr with short breaks-Fees: \$15 per pair / \$20 for three people Children must be accompanied by an adult. Accompanying adult must be at least 18 years old and above.

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Jazz baby Hip Hop baby Tap baby Pop baby

Venue: Studio 4

Duration: Ihr with short breaks

Fees: \$14 per pair / \$20 for three people Children-must-be accompanied by an adult. Accompanying adult must be at least 20 years

old and above.

The 3-week long workshops will begin on 2 October 2018. For a complete list of all workshops and schedule during the festival, visit www.pop-culture.com/footwork/schedule

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For each question from 21 to 28, 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. (8 marks)

21.	The <u>main</u> purpose of the flyer is to		
(1) (2) (3) (4)	list the different types of dance workshops promote bonding amongst senior citizens and toddlers encourage people to discover the joy of learning new dance moves encourage people to meet different dance experts and compete in the competition.	e daı	nce
		:()
22.	The DANCE Festival is held		
(1)	Once a year		
(2)	Twice a year		
(3)	Once every 2 years		
(4)	Once every 2 weeks		
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23.	The main organiser of FOOTWORK is,		
, , ,			
	DANCE Festival		
	The Ballet School		
	Populture company		
(4)	VANS "OFF THE WALL"	,	
24.	Based on the flyer, which of the following statements is true?		
(4)	The dance workshops are held during the Dance Festival.		
	There are only 4 dance workshops held during this festival.		
	To book a minimum of 10 tickets, one should call 6478 2957.		
, ,	A minimum of 2 participants is required to participate in "Baby Steps	H	
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25.	Which group of 'Popculture' members will get to enjoy a discount of 15%?
(2) (3)	A couple signing up for "BABY STEPS" A family of 3 signing up for "CLASSICAL NIGHT FEVER" A group of 4 friends signing up for " $\rho_0 \rho$ " NIGHT" and "BABY STEPS" A family signing up for "FAMILY DAY OUT", "POP NIGHT" and "baby steps"
1	Alice and her best friend Sharon, are interested in learning a dance form which develops their poise and performance skills. They can only afford to spend one hour per session in the evening.
· •	They are recommended to participate in
(1) (2) (3) (4)	POP NIGHT BABY STEPS FAMILY DAY OUT CLASSICAL NIGHT FEVER ()
27.	What is the similarity between "FAMILY DAY OUT" and "CLASSICAL NIGHT FEVER"?
(1) (2) (3) (4)	The tickets are sold at \$10 per participant. They encourage families to take part together. The minimum age for a participant is 7 years old. The workshops last for an hour with short breaks in between ()
28.	The main reason of putting visuals in the descriptions of the 4 workshops is to
(1) (2) (3) (4)	show all the professional instructors involved demonstrate all the dance steps involved in the workshops show one of the possible dance forms that will be taught in the workshops explain the health benefits gained from joining the dance workshops ()

End-of-Booklet A



HENRY PARK PRIMARY SCHOOL 2018 PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION ENGLISH LANGUAGE PRIMARY SIX PAPER 2 BOOKLET B

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Section	Marks
Grammar Cloze	10
Editing for Spelling and Grammar	12
Comprehension Cloze	15
Synthesis / Transformation	10
Comprehension Open Ended	20
Total	67

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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 marks)

EACH	WORD	CAN	BE USED	ONLY	ONCE
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(A) a (B) after (C) but	(E)) by) despite) had	(G) i (H) d (J) d	of	(L)	out son thro		(N) were (P) while (Q) with		
Winters	were	always	bitter	and	harsh	in	Albert's	hometown.	There	was
(29)	_ seve	ere snow	storm I	oomin	g with s	trong	j winds ε	and the visibili	ty was g	reatly
reduced. Albert	and h	is sibling	s	(30)	to	sta	y away f	rom school b	ecause o	of the
threatening blizz							• •			
the schools we	re clos	ed	(32)	0	f sheer	bore	dom, Alb	pert and his s	iblings h	ad to
think of way	s to	occupy	thems	elves.	They	att	empted	to entertain	thems	elves
(33)								After playing o sculpt a sno	•	es for
(34)	_		•							
In no tim	e, the	cold and	chill s	ent All	oert's sil	bling	s scramb	oling-back	(35)	
their house. Ho	wever.	Albert w	as obli	ivious	to the t	rewi	ng storm	(36)	he	e was
sculpturing a sr	nowma	n, a how	ing gus	st of w	rind swe	pt hi	im off his	feet. He fell	heavily o	on his
back. He yelled	for he	p frantica	ally	(37		his I	noarse vo	oice was drow	ned out t	oy the
swirling wind.				•	,					
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All of a sudden, he heard		e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e			-	(38)
his numb and cold body. He kne	w he was sa	fe.			·	
	Adap	oted from The	Wintry Se	olstice and O	ther Short	Stories
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Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the correct word in each of the boxes. (12 marks)

When you think of a wolf, one o	of the first things that probably comes	to
(39)		
mind is their loud howl at full moon. These c	reatures <u>were</u> thought to be one of the	: most
ferocious predators in the animal kingdom. T		S
(40)	(41)	
within the same group for <u>many</u> of its life. T	The members of the pack <u>cooparate</u> in h	unting
	(42)	
feeding and caring for the young and even d	efending their territory with other pac	:ks.
	(43)	
Only 'Alphas' which are the top male o	and female wolves are <u>permit</u> to breed,	while
	(44)	
any attempts to do so by others are punishe	ed. Generally, wolves are very <u>altheletic</u>	
(45)		
capable of incredible endurance such as pers		
(46)	
ploughing through chest-high snow for long	periods. Through quite capable of rippi	ng
(47)		
apart even the $\underline{\text{strong}}$ of men, the wolf in th	ne wild is extremely fearful of people.	

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	(48)			
These animals will not usually at	ttack humans unless	they are p	<u>orvoked</u> . They ar	e
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carnivores and they eat everyth	ning from deer and	moose to ro	abbits and mice. V	Volves
(49)		(50)		
have great adabtabillity and hig		• •	endous strength	which
			,	
allows them to take down their	prey easily. They w	ork in team	s to hunt large ar	nimals.
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Their hunting skills are so adva	nced that they can	survive any	where.	
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	Adapte	ed from kids.	nationalgeographic.	com/explore
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Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

(15 marks)

Elephants are fast disappearing from the wild. Without urgent international action,
(51)could be gone within a generation. Most people know that
elephants have long been (52) for their ivory. In the 1970s, half of the
elephant population in Africa disappeared — ruthlessly slaughtered for
their ivory tusks. In 1989, (53) international ban was imposed on the
ivory trade. This means that while it is still legal to sell ivory within one's own country, it is
(54) to export it to other countries. Unfortunately, many tourists still
purchase ivory jewellery and art objects while (55) African and Asian
countries, resulting in a constant demand for ivory.
In addition to (56) threatened by the ivory trade, Asian elephants
are also hunted for their hide and bone. In Thailand, the hide is made into shoes and hand
bags. And in China, the bone is (57) into bone ash and used in
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In Asia, (63)	_people would rather capture a wild elephant and
train it (64) purcha	se one. They find it much more attractive to have a
large, productive adult elephant at hand, t	han to breed elephants and wait ten years for the
babies to (65) up.	
Unfortunately, many of the methods	used to capture elephants result in the death of
	hants depends on the willingness of human beings
to act with compassion and integrity.	
	Adopted from http://www.opribalide.com/al-al-al-al-al-al-al-al-al-al-al-al-al-a
	Adapted from: http://www.earthskids.com/ek-elephants.aspx
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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)

John told his si	ster	<u></u>		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
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The students w was not ready.	ere dismissed	l early. The	canteen v	endors pan	icked as the food	
With the early	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					
Arun had not ba	aked a cake b	efore and r	nade a hu	ge mess in t	he kitchen.	
Not			<u> </u>			
Peter is friendly	and helpful.	His friends	sing prais	es of him.		
•	•				because of his	
					_ because of his	
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	iring to work a	all day witho				
It can be very t	iring to work a	all day witho	out taking a			

"Talking of the prices of birds, I've seen an ostrich that cost \$300," said the old man, recalling his travels in his youth. "\$300!"

I looked at him over my spectacles. I had seen another that the owner refused to sell at \$400. You would have thought that five ostriches would have been cheap. But the point was, one of them had swallowed a diamond.

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The ostrich got it off Sir Padishah from India who was wearing a turban, with the diamond on it. The bird pecked at it suddenly and had it. It then went and mixed with the others. The birds' keeper was not present at that moment, so he did not know which bird it was. The news about the incident spread throughout the ship. In no time, everyone was talking about it. Padishah was greatly affected by the loss.

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I did not feel very sorry for him. The owner had been boasting about his diamond ever since he boarded the ship that was travelling from Bombay to Southampton.

The keeper of the five ostriches refused Padishah's proposals to get it out by way of medicine or stomach pump.

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One of the passengers whose son was a lawyer in London, argued lawfully that what the bird swallowed had become part of it. The only thing that Padishah could do was to sue for damages. Thus, he went privately to the keeper and made an offer for all five ostriches.

However, the keeper said that he did not have the authority to sell them. He was asked to approach the owner, Mr. Potter who was also onboard the ship.

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Padishah found Potter in the viewing deck and offered him \$250 for the five birds. This was twice the original cost of the ostriches. Potter said that he would not sell them because he meant to kill them one by one to find the diamond. Padishah burst into tears upon hearing it and Potter was caught by surprise. After thinking it over, Potter relented and decided not to kill the ostriches.

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Potter offered to sell the birds separately to different people by auctioning off each bird at a starting price of \$80.

You must understand this diamond was a valuable one – a diamond merchant from Belgium, who was with us, had priced it at \$3000 to \$4000 when Padishah had shown it to him and this idea of an ostrich gamble caught on.

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So the auction began with the diamond merchant finally getting a bird that seemed to be sick, possibly due to indigestion, with a winning bid of \$180. At once,

total disregard for the creature's	s no diamond when the dissection was over. This life persuaded Potter to state that the remaining until the ship reached Southampton.	35
did not secure any of them. He cl gave his name and address to the	other birds were higher. Oddly enough, Padishah almed that he would file a lawsuit. Later, he even use who had bought the birds so that they would None of them wanted his name and address and is.	40
	so after arriving at Southampton, I was shopping in adishah and Potter were walking arm-in-arm and	
diamond was real and Padishah wa	s, I have thought of that too. There is no doubt the as a famous Indian prince. I have often seen his ther the bird swallowed the diamond was certainly	45
Adapted from	A Deal in Ostriches by H.G Wells (Published in 1894)	
71. Which sentence from the third padiamond? (1m)	aragraph tells us that the ostrich had swallowed the	
Write your answers in the column		e?
Word(s) from the passage	What the word(s) refer(s) to	
another (line 3)		
owner (line 11)		
him (line 31)		

73. Based on lines 6-15, state whether each statement in the table below is true or false, then give one reason why you think so. (3m)

	True/False	Reason
No one could identify which ostrich took the diamond.		
The narrator liked Sir Padishah.	·	
The keeper stood his ground in not retrieving the diamond.		

74.Based on lines 16-26	
responded to each situation.	(2m)

fill in the blanks below to show how Sir Padishah

When he realised that he could only sue for damages,	he	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
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When Potter said that he would kill the ostriches one by one,	he	

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76.W	/hat was the effe	ct on the auction when the first	ostrich was shot?	Why was that so? (2m)
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	/rite 1, 2 and 3 in e story. (1m)	the blanks below to indicate the	ne order in which th	ne events occurred in
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EXAM PAPER 2018(P6)

SCHOOL: HENRY PARK

SUBJECT: ENGLISH

TERM : SA2

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Q11	Q12	Q13	Q14	Q15	Q16	Q17	Q18	Q19	Q20
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39)are	40)most	41)cooperate	42)agair	nst 4	3)permitted
44)althletic	45)pursing	46)Althoug	h 47)	strongest	
48)provoked	49)adapta	ability 50)s	strength	51)they	52)hunted
53)on	54)illegal	55)visiting	56)being	57)tı	urned
58)cure	59)threat	60)have	61)that	6 2) a	way
63)most	64)than	65)grow			

66) John told his sister not to tell him how she had managed to solve the puzzle.

67)With the early dismissal of the students, the canteen vendors panicked as the food was not ready.

68) Not having baked a cake before, Arun made a huge mess in the kitchen.

69)Peter's friends sing praises of him because of his friendliness and helpfulness.

70) Working all day without taking a break can be very tiring.

71)The bird pecked at it suddenly and had it.

72)(line3) --- an ostrich

(line11) --- Sir Padishah

(line31) --- the diamond merchant from Belgium

73)True / When the ostriches ate the diamond, the bird owner was not there, thus he did not know which ostrich.

False / The narrator did not felt sorry for Sir Padishah when he lost the diamond as he kept boosting about it.

True / The keeper refused Sir Padishah's proposals to get the diamond out of the ostriches by medicine or stomach pump.

74)→he went privately to the keeper.

→he burst into tears upon heating it.

75)He did not want then to know that they had been cheated because none of the diamond in it.

76)The birds for the other birds got higher. The potential buyers think that there would be a higher chance of getting the diamond as there are only 4 ostriches left.

77)3,2,1

78) relented and persuaded

79)selfish / greedy

80)No, I do not. When the ostrich gamble is happening, Sir Padishah did not secure any of the ostriches. Also Sir Padishah is walking with Potter and having a great time, is the ostriches swallowed the diamond it will not happen.