

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION (2018) PRIMARY SIX ENGLISH LANGUAGE

PAPER 1 (WRITING)

Name:	()
Class: Primary Six	
21 August 2018	
55 marks	
1 hour 10 minutes	

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

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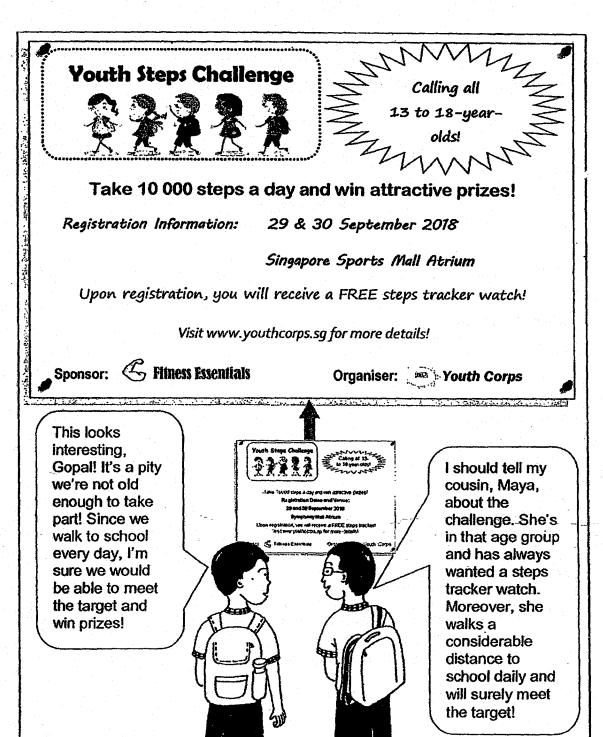
There are two parts to this paper - Part 1 and Part 2.

Answer both questions.

Part 1: Situational Writing (15 marks)

Question 1

The picture below shows Mark and his classmate, Gopal, discussing a poster. Study the pictures carefully.



Your Task

Imagine you are Gopal.

Write an email to your cousin, Maya, to encourage her to register for the Youth Steps Challenge.

You are to refer to the pictures and information on page 1 for your email.

In your email, include the following key information:

- dates of registration
- why you are not eligible to take part in the Steps Challenge
- what Maya needs to do to meet the target set by the Steps Challenge
- why Maya will be able to meet the target set by the Steps Challenge
- two things that would encourage Maya to participate

You may reorder the points. Remember to write in complete sentences.

Part 2: Continuous Writing (40 marks)

Question 2

Write a composition of <u>at least 150 words</u> about **forgiveness**.

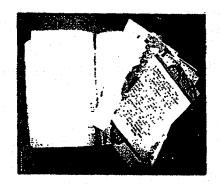
The pictures are provided to help you think about this topic.

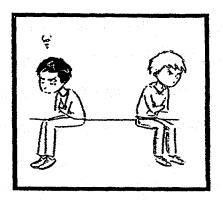
Your composition should be based on one or more of these pictures.

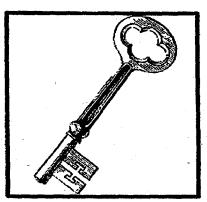
Consider the following points when you plan your composition:

- Who was/were forgiven?
- Why were they forgiven?

You may use the points in any order and include other relevant points as well.







-END OF PAPER-



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PAPER 2 (LANGUAGE USE AND COMPREHENSION) BOOKLET A

Name:		_()
Class: Primary Six		-	
21 August 2018			
28 Questions (28 Marks)		٠	
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INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Do not open this booklet until you are told to do so.

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

Follow all instructions carefully.

Answer all questions.

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) and shade your answer on the Optical Answer Sheet. (10 marks)

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	bullyi	ng incident, he or she is en	couraged to report the m	atter to the police.
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	(2)	Might		
	(3)	Would		
	(4)	Should		
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	(3)			
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	hole	in the fence.		
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	(2)	does he	
	(3)	hasn't he	
	(4)	doesn't he	
	(4)	GOESHTIE	
7.		mione was about to complete her recital but she forgot her lines.	short when
	(1)	stopped	
	(2)	was stopped	
	(3)	was stopping	
	(4)	had been stopped	
8.		r five hundred guests attended the award ceremony, many of known Mr Long as their primary school teacher.	
	1100	Milowi Ma Long as area philiary school teacher.	
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	(2)	which	
•	(3)	whom	
	(4)	whose	
9.	Do v	you know that his giant software company started as	utility
		that grew because of this reputation as honourable	
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	com	nputer all day in order to finish her assignment on time.	
	(1)	work	
	(2)	works	
	(3)	worked	
	(4)	had worked	
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For each question from 11 to 15, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4) and shade your answer on the Optical Answer Sheet. (5 marks)

11.		nately, Minhao was able to cience paper to the invigilator.	his mistakes before handing in
•	(1) (2) (3) (4)	verify clarify rectify simplify	
12.	Ever finan	since the accident, Lily has been cially and physically. However, she st	by several problems, ill remains steadfast.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	inflicted plagued defeated harassed	
13.		the regular health check-up in schoo phthalmologist.	l, Isaac was given ato
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	referral referring reference referential	
14.	Joan	nne made her parents proud by	first in her final year of study.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	coming in coming up coming out coming through	
15.		ald was the nations top sportsman. K	ylian who followed in his footsteps used pursue his own career in sports.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	yardstick landmark milestone viewpoint	

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)

Having endured a blistering spell, I prayed for rain. The heat, combined with-the teacher's rambling, had a (16) <u>lulling</u> effect on my classmates and me. We were trying desperately to focus, or at least some of us were.

Then I heard a tinkling sound. Any distraction was a welcome respite from the (17) monotonous tone of the teacher. As the sound grew louder, I felt more energized. Then I realised it was the wind that (18) was breathing life into the class. I sat up and smiled. As the wind became stronger, the sound from the wind chime progressed into a loud clanging. When it finally rained, I cheered silently. It was premature, as the rain (19) only lasted ten minutes. Minutes after, the air grew still. The humidity in the air was wreaking havoc on my attention span.

We stepped forward, shirts damp, to submit our assignments before heading for the canteen. As the crowd at the doorway of the classroom (20) thinned out, I turned around, only to be greeted by the sight of Ah Bao, the class bully I saw him stuffing a wallet into his pocket!

- 16. (1) sleepy
 - (2) draggy
 - (3) distracting
 - (4) nauseating
- 17. (1) dull
 - (2) empty
 - (3) uniform
 - (4) rhythmic
- 18. (1) exalted
 - (2) excited
 - (3) enlivened
 - (4) enhanced
 - 19. (1) hardly
 - (2) nearly
 - (3) merely
 - (4) narrowly

- (1) (2) (3) (4) 20. deflated
 - depleted dwindled

 - deteriorated

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Study this banner that is found along the fence of Spring View Primary, and then answer questions 21 to 28.

Let's make the internet a better place!

In 2004, Safer Internet Day kicked off in Europe. Thereafter, on the second Tuesday of February every year, like-minded people all over the world reaffirmed their commitment to create a safer internet for everyone. On 12 February 2019, Spring View Primary School will join many other schools in the nationwide commemoration of Safer Internet Day!

At Spring View Primary School, our objectives are to educate you about the perils of cyberspace and equip you with knowledge and skills to be safe online. Seeing that our objectives cannot be achieved in a single day, we will be rolling out a "Cyber Savvy" programme in the course of the year to help all of you navigate cyberspace with discernment and confidence. So, participate actively in the activities and be a cybersavvy Spring View pupil!



SPOTLIGHT ON CYBERBULLYING



What are some examples of cyberbullying?

- Hurtful messages, texts or emails
- Embarrassing photos or videos
- Excluding someone online
- Spreading false rumours about someone online

How can you stand up to cyberbullying?

- 1. STAY CALM An agitated response may trigger more bullying
- RECORD THE EVIDENCE Save screenshots, messages, comments, photos or videos that show acts of bullying
- 3. **BLOCK THE BULLY** Prevent the bully from contacting you
- 4. **CONFIDE IN SOMEONE** Let trusted adults like your parents or teachers know and seek their support and advice



If you know that your friend is being cyberbullied, speak to your friend openly and show that you care. Be supportive and sensible, and advise your friend to confide in trusted adults.

What the "Cyber Savvy" Programme has in store for all of you!

Primary 1 Pupils

E-learning is an important part of school life! Your teachers will take you to the computer labs to guide you through the steps so that you can use your computers at home to learn independently!

Primary 2 & 3 Pupils

The cyberspace offers a wealth of interesting and educational tools! Trainers from Cyber Whiz will help you discover some of the most popular ones!

Primary 4 Pupils

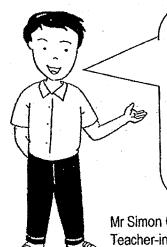
Sign up to be a Cyber Savvy Champion & enjoy the 5-day training camp that will be conducted by your teachers! Step up, take the lead and be responsible for spreading important internet safety messages to all your peers next year! Register with your teacher and sign up by 9 November 2018!

Primary 5 Pupils

Complete the "Cyber Savvy" card activities in pairs & stand to win attractive prizes!

Primary 6 Pupils

Learn what cyberbullying is about and how you can stand up to cyberbullies! A 3-day "Be Cyber Smart" workshop led by Cyber Whiz trainers will be part of your post-PSLE activities!



Calling all friends and neighbours of Spring View Primary School! We will be having an Open House for Safer Internet Day in 2019. Our Cyber Savvy Champions will be sharing useful computer skills with you. If you have an interesting skill to share, online tools to use, or any questions about the internet, drop us a message into a box in the General Office by 9 November 2018 and we will get back to you.

Mr Simon Cheng
Teacher-in-charge of the "Cyber Savvy" Programme

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) and shade your answer on the Optical Answer Sheet. (8 marks)

21.	Which of the following statements about the information on the banner is false?
	 (1) Safer Internet Day began in 2004. (2) A school in Europe started Safer Internet Day. (3) Safer Internet Day invites everyone to help make the internet safer. (4) There are schools which do not commemorate Safer Internet Day.
22.	Spring View Primary School has rolled out "Cyber Savvy" programme because it wants to
	 ensure that the cyberspace is safe for all the pupils to use prepare pupils to present confidently on Safer Internet Day develop its P6 pupils' confidence in using the internet in three days create an awareness in pupils on the dangers of cyberspace and equip them with safety skills
23.	Which of the following is not featured as an example of cyberbullying on the banner?
	 (1) Sending funny emails to the class (2) Showing a video of someone making mistakes in a school performance (3) Exaggerating a real event that happened to a school mate to friends online (4) Posting an offensive message about someone online because he has hurt you
24.	According to the banner, pupils should when-being cyberbullied.
	 (1) confront the bully (2) not appear online at all (3) gather information about the bullying incident (4) get other school mates to help them deal with the bully
25.	Your friend has been receiving abusive text messages from a bully. According to the banner, you should advise him to
	(1) inform his parents(2) warn the bully to stop(3) post videos of the bully online

(4) confide in you so that you can support him

26.	Why are the first letters of each word in "Cyber Savvy Champion" in capital letters?
	(1) The words need to stand out.(2) Those letters stand for other words.
	(3) It is to show that the words form a title.(4) It is to highlight the importance of the role that only selected pupils can experience.
27.	The main purpose of the "Cyber Savvy" Programme for Primary 4 pupils is to
2	 (1) learn to use the computers independently (2) teach them to help spread internet safety messages (3) ensure that part of their holidays is used meaningfully (4) prepare them for the "Cyber Savvy" card activity in 2019
28.	Primary pupils will be doing their "Cyber Savvy" Programme activities with a partner.
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	(2) 5 (3) 3 (4) 6

GO ON TO BOOKLET B



CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION (2018) PRIMARY SIX ENGLISH LANGUAGE

PAPER 2 (LANGUAGE USE AND COMPREHENSION) BOOKLET B

Name: ()		
	Components	Marks
Class: Primary Six	Booklet A	28
	Booklet B	67
21 August 2018	TOTAL	95
52 Questions (67 Marks)	Parent's Signature:	

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

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

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Follow all instructions carefully.

Answer all questions.

Write your answers In this booklet.

This booklet consists of 8 printed pages excluding the cover page.

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) and	(D) from	(G) its	(K) then	(N) were
(B) because	(E) in	(H) of	(L) to	(P) which
(C) but	(F) it's	(J) than	(M) was	(Q) who

On top of a 650-metre high hill in Syria stands one of the most important preserved
medieval castles in the world. (29) this location, the Krak des Chevaliers also
known as the Castle of Knights, commanded the route from Syria to Island and the
Mediterranean Sea (30)medieval times. Soldiers from the various armies
(31) occupied it therefore had an advantage over their enemies.
The basic layout of the castle is concentric, that is, (32) walls are
circular and built one inside the other. This made it possible for the armies to defend the
castle from its outerwalls and (33) gradually retreat to the centre. The
defenders always had the advantage of superior height over their enemies
(34) the inner walls were higher than the outer walls.
There were other features (35)made the Castle of Knights barticularly
difficult to conquer. The inner wall consisted (36) interconnected towers which
overlooked a moat. This moat supplied water for the castle. A 3-metre thick outer wall that
(37)constructed later could even deflect enemy missiles.
prevent anyone from attempting to scale the walls, the sides were
smoothened. Within the castle, the passages were laid out in a zigzag design to confuse and
slow down the invaders.
Despite its many strengths, the castle had a weakness. The castle's water came from
the surrounding hill and was carried via an aqueduct. Once the aqueduct was blocked, the
castle would eventually run out of water.
Adapted from http://blog.hmns.org/2018/01/the-krak-des-chevaliers-a-tough-nut-to-krak/

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

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Antisipa	yshen slowly fills	you as you tak	æ a step clo	ser to the ed	ge. Then, in	one graceful
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swoop, yo	ou are free-fallii	ng 4,000 metr	es from the	ground in a	giant leap <u>a</u>	t faith, with
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new expe	erience or a casi	ual activity who	ile others <u>p</u>	<u>ursuing</u> skydi	ving as a sp	ort. Jumping
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out of an	n aeroplane that	high above the	e ground cal	n be an <u>egzil</u> e	erating expe	rience.
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Ev	very single one	of us <u>had</u> dre	eamt of be	ing able to 1	fly. Most sk	ydivers liken
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. A	lso, many people	are unaware	that this ac	tivity is exti	remely <u>bene</u>	<u>fisal</u> to their
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health. T	This <u>thrilled</u> acti	ity can be a gi	reat way to	escape from	reality for a	few minutes,
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(15 marks)

Illegal trading of exotic animals is highly profitable. These (51) include snakes, gibbons and iguanas. When people (52) to the temptation of purchasing them in order to keep them as pets, it often leads to pain and death for these animals as they (53) from malnutrition, loneliness and the overwhelming
purchasing them in order to keep them as pets, it often leads to pain and death for these animals as they (53) from malnutrition, loneliness and the overwhelming
animals as they (53) from malnutrition, loneliness and the overwhelming
stress of confinement to an unnatural and uncomfortable environment. Moreover,
(54) every animal that makes it to the pet store, countless others die along
the way.
The journey for many of these animals (55) from places like
Australia, Africa, and the jungles of Brazil. The few laws and penalties that do exist hardly
dissuade dealers in light (56) the money that can be made from
smuggling. The prices of these animals (57) from a few hundred dollars
to thousands of dollars.
After trappers take the animals illegally (58)their natural habitats
they are crammed into trailers and have to (59) gruelling transport
conditions. Parrots have their beaks and feet taped before being stuffed
(60)plastic tubes that can easily be hidden in luggage, while stolen reptile
eggs are concealed in special vests so that couriers can bypass X-ray machines at airports.
Baby turtles are taped so that their heads are (61) inside their shells
before being thrusted by the dozen into tube socks. In one case, a man who was arrested at
the Los Angeles Airport had Asian leopard cats hidden in a backpack. What are their
(62) of survival? "The mortality rate is only about 80 or 90 percent," says
a German customs agent.
An undercover investigation resulted in a raid of a warehouse in Texas and more than
27 000 animals were seized. They had been subjected (63) crowded living
conditions, poor ventilation, and a (64) of food, water, and basic care.
Hundreds of dead animals were discovered during the (65), and more than
6 000 died later because they were too ill to be saved. Of those that survived long enough to
be sold to caretakers, many were eventually abandoned as the caretakers were unable to
provide for their needs.

For each of the questions 66 to 70, rewrite the given sentence(s) using the word(s) provided. Your answer must be in <u>one</u> sentence. The meaning of your sentence must be the same as the meaning of the given sentence(s). (10 marks)

	Due to his
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7.	Mrs Lee does not like driving. She will rather walk.
	Mrs Lee prefers
	Kally in the most accomplished violinist in her school
3.	Kelly is the most accomplished violinist in her school.
	No violinist
9.	She is suspicious of James. This makes her keep a distance from him.
	Her
3	
0.	Sally said, "I ran to school this morning."
	Sally said that

In the mist-shrouded mountains of Nepal's Hongu River Valley, you will find a wiry and unassuming man named Mauli Dhan. He is believed to be one of the rare few still involved in this perilous and difficult journey of honey harvesting. It has been 42 years since Mauli developed a passion for honey-hunting. It all began when he was 15 after he assisted his father with a honey harvest for the first time. In the decades since then, Mauli has risked his life to harvest the sweet substance from the same cliffs his father began harvesting a generation ago.

Mauli sits beside the fire pit in his dilapidated, one-room home. The walls, riddled with cracks, look as if they could cave in at any moment. Most homes visible from his doorway have bright blue metal roofs, but his is made of thatched grass, a sign of poverty. No other honey hunter except Mauli is allowed to rip hives from the rock walls with his bare hands. However, clearly the honour doesn't bring in a great deal of cash.

Now, at a hundred metres in the air, Mauli dangles on a bamboo rope ladder, surveying the section of granite he has to climb to reach his goal: a pulsing mass of thousands of giant Himalayan honeybees. The bees are guarding gallons of sticky fluid known as *mad* honey which is roughly six times the price of regular Nepali honey. The Kulung people have used the honey for centuries as a cough syrup and an antiseptic. For Mauli, honey-hunting is the only way to earn the cash he needs to buy the few staples he cannot produce himself in his land, such as salt and cooking oil.

With bees stinging him through his clothes and the ladder swinging in space, Mauli realises that he is too old to be attempting this dangerous honey harvest. Since he is not attached to a safety rope, it would be certain death should he lose his grip. As such, Mauli has to push aside such a thought and concentrate on the problem at hand.

He swings his leg over to the rock and steps onto a small ledge, barely the width of a brick. Letting go of the rope ladder, he shuffles sideways to make room for his assistant to join him. Navigating his way deftly around the terrain has become second nature to him. Now, both men share the narrow ledge.

With each move toward the hive, the holds get smaller and further apart. He moves cautiously as the final section of loose, wet rock offers handholds and footholds no bigger than Mauli's fingertips. The bees continue to buzz around him, stinging him on his face, hands, and bare feet. Having no ounce of fear in him, Mauli holds onto a bundle of smouldering grass. Smoke from the grass drifts upward, sending waves of agitated bees into the air, disorientating them. This reduces the number of stings that Mauli will suffer. The hive pulses like a beating heart, each beat sending the angry bees into the air. They continue to

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swarm around iviauli, but he doesn't tilnch. I	instead, he climbs 30 metres to his prize. "This	35
will be the last time that I harvest honey	," he murmurs to himself. However, the wide	
smile plastered on Mauli's face and the glin	nt of pride in his eyes tell otherwise. He makes	
his way down to the foot of the cliff and dr	inks deeply from his jug. He gazes at the cliff,	
shoulders his bamboo pole and moves siler	ntly down the trail towards home.	
Adapted from National Geographic, The Last Death-defying	g Honey Hunter of Nepal	
71. Why did Mauli choose to become a hone	y hunter? {2m}	
Mauli risked his life to harvest Mauli's father started honey ha		
The Kulung people discovered	d the medicinal properties of the <i>mad</i> honey.	
73. Choose a word from the first and second word(s) below. [2m]	paragraphs which have similar meanings to the	en e
dangerous		. *
in a state of severe disrepair		
74. Provide two examples from the passage	to illustrate that Mauli is poor. [2m]	

Word(s) from the passage	What the word(s) refer(s) to	
He (line 2)	Mauli Dhan	
they (line 9)		
the honour (line 12)		
prize (line 35)		
xplain what the author mea oncentrate on the problem at	ant by "Mauli has to push aside such a tho hand" (lines 22-23). [2m]	ugh
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ay around the mist-shrouded /hich two of the following wor ut a tick (√) in the box beside	mountains very well. [1m] rds correctly describe Mauli in lines 26-33? each of your answers. [2m]	i kn
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79. Based on the story, state whether each statement in the table below is true or false, then give one reason why you think so. [3m]

Statement	True / False	Reason
Regular Nepali honey was less expensive	·	
than <i>mad</i> honey.	• .	
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Mauli had no one to help him during the honey		
harvest.		
The smoke from the		
smouldering grass was meant to kill the bees.		
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80. "This will be the last time that I harvest honey." (line 35-36) Do you think Mauli truly meant what he said? Support your answer with evidence from lines 35 to 39. [2m]

EXAM PAPER 2018(P6)

SCHOOL: CATHOLIC HIGH

SUBJECT: ENGLISH

TERM : SA2

Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8	Q9	Q10
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Q21	Q22	Q23	Q24	Q25	Q26	Q27	Q28	Q29	Q30
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39)Anticipation 40)of 41)array 42)pursue

43)exhilarating 44)has 45)sensation 46)cushion

47)picturesque 48)beneficial 49)thrilling 50)relieve

51)animals 52)submit 53)suffer 54)for 55)starts

56) of 57) range 58) from 59) endure/survive/withstand

60)into 61)stuck 62)chances 63)to 64)lack 65)raid

66) Due to his commitment to studying hard, Aziz did very well in his recent examination.

67) Mrs Lee prefers walking to driving.

68) No violinist in her school is as accomplished as Kelly.

No violinist in Kelly's school is as accomplished as her.

69) Her suspicion of James makes her keep a distance from him.

70) Sally said that she had run to school that morning.

71)Mauli has developed a passion for honey hunting since he was 15 when he assisted his father with a honey harvest for the first time.

72)3,2,1

73)perilous

Dilapidated

74)Mauli's roof is made of thatched grass, while most homes have bright blue metal roofs. Mauli has a dilapidated, one-room home the walls riddled with cracks and could cave in at any moment.

75)(line 9) --- The walls of Mauli's home that riddled with cracks.

(line 12) --- Allowing Mauli to rip hives from the rock walls.

(line 25) --- The honey that Mauli was hunting for.

76)He did not want to focus on the thought of his old age that would prevent him from attempting such a dangerous task of not being attached to a rope and focus instead if not losing his grip and he will die.

77) has become second nature to him

78)alert / confident

79)True / Mad honey costs six-times more expensive than Nepali honey.

False / Mauli was with his assistant when he was harvesting honey.

False / The smoke from the smouldering grass as meant to disorient the bees.

80)No, he did not truly mean it. The smile on his face showed that he was happy and the glint of pride in his eyes revealed a sense of achievement that he felt during honey hunting.