

Rosyth School Preliminary Examination 2006

English Language Paper 2 Primary 6

Name:	Total Marks:	30
Class: Pr 6	Register No	
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Date: 21 Aug 2006	Parent's Signature:	

Booklet A

Instructions to Pupils:

- 1. Do not open this booklet until you are told to do so.
- 2. Read the questions and follow all the instructions carefully.
- 3. This booklet consists of 30 questions (Questions 1 to 30).
- 4. Answer ALL the questions and shade them in the correct ovals on the OAS provided.

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^{*} This booklet consists of 9 pages altogether.

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- Health screenings, educational talks, cooking and exercise demonstrations
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Learn more about atherothrombosis – a disease leading to heart attacks and stroke – a principle cause of deaths in Singapore.

Take part in the B.E.A.T challenge, a fun-filled, four hour hunt around town in which you will be looking for clues to complete various tasks at different pit-stops.

Date: 8th and 9th July Time: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Venue: Atrium@Orchard (Dhoby Ghaut MRT station)

Registration Fee: Free (Closing date to sign up for the B.E.A.T Challenge is before

5th July. Register at www.beat.com.sg)

*Participants for the B.E.A.T Challenge to arrive 1/2 hr before event begins

DEALING WITH CONSTIPATION

HAVE A PROBLEM WITH CONSTIPATION? Let our experts identify your problems and explain different types of constipation, tests and treatments to you.

Date: Fortnightly Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Venue: National University Hospital,

Health Education Hub, Level 1

Registration Fee: Free

BE IN CONTROL

Lose weight effectively and safely!

Tips from renowned American nutritionist, Dr Jeffrey Hathaway, a visiting professor at National University Hospital. He will give a talk at the Jurong Regional Library.

Date: 1st and 2nd July

Time: 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Registration Fee: \$15 per adult

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For each question from 1 to 5, 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.

(5 marks)

1. T	The event is organised by	•
(1	Pfizer Pharmaceuticals	
(2	2) Health Promotion Board	
	3) National Healthy Lifestyle	
(4	4) National University Hospital	
(.	Trational Oniversity Hospital	
2. If	If Mrs Tan wants to take part in the B.E.A.T Challe the	enge, she should sign up for it on
Œ	1) 4 th of July	
(2)		
	3) 8 th of July	
(4)		
(4)	f) 9 of July	
3. Fo	For those interested in the talks on dealing with con onducted	stipation, the sessions are
(1)) every day	
(2)	every week	
) every two weeks	
(4)	every two months	
4. Ac	ccording to the poster, is tingapore.	he main cause of deaths in
(1)) stroke	
	heart attack	
(3)	constipation	
(4)	atherothrombosis	
5. Wh	hich of the following statement is TRUE?	
(1) (2) (3) (4)	Participants of the B.E.A.T challenge have to rep \$15 worth of products can be redeemed at all He	oort by 10.30 a.m.

For each question from 6 to 12, 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.

(7 marks)

6.	The	e old man	if the young man had not saved him in time.
	(2) (3)	will die would die will have died would have died	
7.	Nei sinį	ther John nor the boys ging competition next v	in the class willing to participate in the veek.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	is are was were	
8.	Au the	nt Susan has decided to year.	take my sister and to Perth at the end of
9.	Alti of h	hough my dog ner.	five years ago, our family still has fond memories
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	die died has died had died	
10.	The	current in the seas look	crough today. It would be difficult to swim
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	over with under against	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •

II. The	ese mangoes taste sweet and juicy,	they?
(1)	aren't	
(2)	don't	
(3)	didn't	
(4)	weren't	
	have decided to go roller-blading todayer plans.	you have
(1)	yet	
(2)	still	
(3)	unless	
(4)	however	

For each question from 13 to 15, choose the correct punctuation to complete the passage. Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3, or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet.

(3 marks)

At dinner on Wednesday, I was already in an awful mood, then Dad made it worse.

"Ruth, don't forget (13)" shouted Dad from the kitchen. "Saturday is Grandma's birthday, and we're going to spend the day with her."

"But Dad," I mouned immediately (14) I have swimming practice on Saturday and next Tuesday is the swimming competition."

"You'll be at practice on Monday instead, Ruth," Dad said firmly. "Grandma is expecting us."

Although I tried to suggest that we celebrate the birthday on another day (15) Dad would hear nothing of it. He told me that the outcome of the competition did not depend on a single practice.

- 13. (1) [:] colon
 - (2) [.] full stop
 - (3) [?] question mark
 - (4) [!] exclamation mark
- 14. (1) [,] comma
 - (2) [.] full stop
 - (3) [."] full stop and open inverted commas
 - (4) [,"] comma and open inverted commas
- 15. (1) [:]colon
 - (2) [,]comma
 - (3) [.] full stop
 - (4) [?] question mark

For each question from 16 to 20, 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.

(5 marks)

	spite having lived in municating			uncle	still	has	diffic	culty
(1)	skillfully	ĺ.						
(2)								
(3)	intelligently	:						
(4)	comprehensively							
17. Ma	y was so shocked at the	sight of the a	ccident that she				····,	
(1)	passed up							
(2)					•			
(3)	-							
(4)	passed away							
18. The	ere must be something of earable.	lecomposing i	n the garden. The _			<u></u>	is	
·(1)	scent							
	aroma		\	•				
	stench	ļ	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		-			
(4)	fragrance		·					
19. The	deer	off when it say	w the hungry lion a	рргоас	hing	-		
. (1)								
	ambled lumbered							
	galloped							
	bounded		•					
(.)	ovanaoa							
20. It is wro	important to teach a yong.	oung child to _	bet	ween	the	right	and	the
(1)	discern							
	discover							
	determine							
(4)	differentiate						•	

For each question from 21 to 25, 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)

Bert once described to us how a boar had harassed him. When Bert was feeding the pigs, the boar was a constant <u>nuisance</u>. The relationship between Bert and the boar (21)

<u>deteriorated</u> further when Bert mischievously threw a stone at the boar.

The boar, determined to get back at Bert, chased him into a tree.

Later, when Frank walked from the house towards the tree in which Bert was perched, he too suffered the humiliation of being pursued by the animal. Frank became (24) exceptionally irritated and, in his anger, shot the boar. Frank was well aware that he had acted impetuously and was embarrassed by the whole incident.

- 21. (I) annoyance
 - (2) disturbance
 - (3) implication
 - (4) complication
- 22. (1) declined
 - (2) devalued
 - (3) descended
 - (4) depreciated
- 23. (1) react
 - (2) regain
 - (3) retreat
 - (4) retaliate
- 24. (1) degradation
 - (2) mortification
 - (3) embarrassment
 - (4) disillusionment
- 25. (1) quickly
 - (2) passively
 - (3) unthinkingly
 - (4) spontaneously

Four hours earlier, the man had anchored his small rowing boat off the rocky coast of the island and had climbed the steep slope. This island was rarely frequented by visitors for it was difficult to access and the landscape was bleak and unfriendly. Simple curiosity and the love of adventure had impelled the man to go there. When he had set out in the morning, the sea had been very calm and clear, the sky cloudless.

But now a strong wind had risen; the coast for miles around was gloomy and the island desolate. Dark waves sent up a huge spray each time they broke on the black, uneven rocks which plunged deep down into the water.

Looking down at the choppy sea below, the man realised he would have to move quickly if he was to save his boat. The rocks, which had previously been fairly easy to climb, were now treacherous and slippery. The man clung to the rock-face to prevent himself from slipping. At one point, the slope was so steep that he was obliged to climb up again and come down by another route.

He stopped to regain his breath by a withered, overhanging tree. The man was now close to the sea that he could taste salt on his lips as the fine sea-spray rose up and I fell like heavy rain around him. Soon his clothes became drenched and his teeth were chattering cold.

But the plight of his boat was uppermost in his mind. Below, it was bobbing on the waves like a cork and at any moment the rope which held it fast might break; the boat would either be carried out to sea or dashed to pieces against the rocks. The man began to climb down again, but stopped abruptly when he heard the sound of splintering wood.

His worst fears had been realised! He saw his boat lifted high by the waves and beaten against the rocks again and again. The man looked down helplessly as a tangled mass of driftwood and gear floated away over the water.

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	!	(5 marks)
26. W	hat was main reason for	the island to be unpopular with visitors?
(1)	There were many stee	p slopes.
(2)	The island was not a s	cenic place
(3)	There were many mou	Intains on the island
(4)	The approach to the is	land was treacherous.
27. In	line 7, the word 'desolat	te' suggests that the island was
(1)	boring	
	crowded	
	dangerous	
	unpopulated	•
28. Th	e man had to save his bo	oat quickly because the
	rain was heavy	
(2)	water was choppy	
	waters were too deep	
(4)	rocks were too slippery	
29. ' <u>H</u>	is worst fears had been re	ealised!' in line 23, refers to the boat being
	lifted	
(2)	stolen	
(3)	wrecked	
(4)	dragged	
(1)	diagged	
30. Fro	m the passage, what can	we say about the man?
(1)	He enjoys thrills.	
(2)	He likes challenges.	
(3)	He thrives on danger.	
	He likes sooling alife	

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Booklet B

Instructions to Pupils:

- 1. Do not open this booklet until you are told to do so.
- 2. Read the questions and follow all the instructions carefully.
- 3. This booklet consists of 50 questions (Questions 31 to 80).
- 4. Answer ALL the questions and write all the answers in this booklet.

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There are 10 blanks, numbered 31 to 40, 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 WOR	D CAN BE USE	ONLY ONCE.		
(A) with (B, by (C) during	(D) over (E) to (F) a	(Go from All) an (P) since	(K) out (E) up (M) at	(N) for (P) then (Q) before
				bread on wheels. He first
started out fro	m his bicycle (31)	switch	ing to his moto	rbike when he was in his
mid-twenties.	He took (32) _	the bus	iness from his	father who, prior (33)
the	Japanese Occupati	on, had sold bread	i (34)	a basket balanced on the
top of his head	L .		· •	
It has l	been (35)	usual sight sec	eing Mr Izharul	doing his rounds in the
eastern part of	Singapore (36)	the past	thirty years. He	used to work the whole
day but he ha	s (37)	shortened his wo	orking hours as	age has caught up (38)
,				inishes (39) at
eleven at night	•			
Althou	gh business is sl	ower, (40)	holidays	and rainy days, he still
manages to ear	m an average of \$	1000 a month self	ling everything	from kaya bread to curry
puffs.				

19 March 2005 issue

Adapted from an article in The Straits Times

Correct each word in **bold** for spelling and each underlined word for grammar. Write the correct word in the relevant box. (10 marks)

i ne picture of abandonment	is v <u>ivid. A</u>	<u>All entra</u>	inces are	e boarded	l up and t	he
· (41)					
paint is peeling. The old signboards	are rusti	ng <u>off</u> .	Nationa	al Servicei	nan Tay i	Нао
·	(42)					
Ren who passes by it daily says, "I	have har	dly <u>notic</u>	ćes it."	_ _		
			(43)			
However, a group of former	military ai	imen w	ants the	delapeda	 at ∉ă \builo	ling,
	(44)				•	J.
a former guardhouse in Seletar Ca	mp, kept	as a hi	storikle	reminder	of the Br	ritish
(45)						
Royal Air Force's (RAF) prescents	in Sjrigar	ore. Th	ese mei	mbers of t	he RAF h	ıave
		(46)				
urged the Tourism Board to turn it in	nto a mus	eum to	comem	morate th	_ né former	
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RAF airbases in Singapore.			<u> </u>	7		
	(47)		<u> </u>			
"We have drawn up our busin		_	<u>d</u> sponse	ors," said	the presid	dent
·		(48)				
of the RAF Seletar Association. "We	hope we	can ge	t <u>appro</u> v	ring from t	he STB	
		(49	9)			
soon." This association was formed	to reunite	e persoi	nnel who	having v	vorked at	the
camp in the pact. One member who	vicitod C	inaanar	o roons	h soid "T	'hia ia tha	
(50) (50)	visiteu 3	пуарог	e recem	iy saiu, T	nis is the	
best prezerved RAF base here. Not	w that the	guardh	iouse is	vacated, i	it is the id	eal
location for a museum."	-					
		Adapte	d from an	article in Ti	he Straits T	ïmes

23 April 2005 issue

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We had said that we wo	ould give rewards to anyone who was able to show us a wild
orang-utan, and the first claima	nt (51) us from our slumber at five
o'clock the next morning. Char	rles and I snatched up our cameras and left the village with
the man. We trailed him at slow	trot into the forest just as the (52)
rose over the horizon.	
When we arrived at the	place, we found freshly chewed runds of durian fruit - the
orang-utan's favourite food – so	attered all (53) the forest floor.
In the trees above, we saw a lar	ge platform of broken branches (54)
which the ape slept during the r	night. However, even (55) we had
	not find the animal itself. We (56)
to the village feeling rather disa	ppointed.
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That morning, we made	three (57) unsuccessful ventures
	y another four. Yet, all of them reaped no rewards. On the
third morning, once (58)	a hunter came in to say that he had
seen an ape and, we scampered	eagerly after him. We trudged through thick and deep mud,
oblivious to the savage thoms (59)snatched at our sleeves,
anxious only to (60)	the spot before the ape moved away.
Our guide trotted ahea	d over a fallen tree-trunk which bridges a deep creek. I
(61)	m as fast as I could with the heavy camera tripod. As I
	(62) myself. It snapped. Although
	d, I was still (63) to regain my
balance. My feet slipped and I	fell into the river six feet below, striking my chest heavily
on the trunk as I dropped. I stru	ggled to my (64) to stand in the
	ising (65) in my right side.
	he hunter was beside me.
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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) 66. The boys would have drowned if the lifeguard had not been determined to rescue them. Had it not been _____ 67. Roger had injured his elbow during practice. Roger won the tennis match. 68. Aravin asked, "Must I give my reply at this moment, Bob?" Aravin asked Bob ___ 69. Lucy completed her assignment with John's help. 70. Ahmad was boarding the bus. Ahmad heard a loud scream behind him as he was doing SO.

For each of the questions 66 to 70, rewrite the given sentences, using the words provided.

You will not find Lowrie on any map. In fact, it is a thick woods in the north of Scotland. It is an ordinary sort of woods, as ordinary as Connor Allan, a five-year-old boy who stayed in the area with his uncle during the early stages of the Second World War. Most people would not have got lost in the woods, but Connor did. In his quest for old cartridges from some gamekeeper's shotgun, he worked his way through a tangle of undergrowth, climbing over long, raised mounds, interlaced with rabbit warrens.

The mist came down. It was scarcely noticeable at first, just a thin trail between the trees. However, it became thicker and thicker until the boy realised that he did not have the faintest idea of his direction. In farming country, where one field looks like any other, it would not be possible to walk for miles without coming across a farmhouse, and Connor knew it. To a five-year-old darkness meant danger.

It was then that the two dogs appeared. They were black, probably the size of Labradors. They were large without any kind of distinguishing mark on either of them. They were standing, shrouded by the mist, their tongues lolling out as though they were waiting for something. Connor hid behind a tree. He was afraid to make a move, frightened of dogs, especially ones that appeared larger than him. Then, the animals came towards him, sniffing and snuffling at the ground!

Connor, terrified out of his wits, scrambled back into the cover of some undergrowth but they found him. One of the dogs threw back his head and bayed. The other put his head down and stared into the boy's face with his eyes that seemed to be like live coals. Connor came out of hiding, as if in a trance, and as the dogs turned away from him and trotted off through the trees, he followed. The dogs made no move to attack the boy. They led him to the edge of the woods and pointed him down to Forehill Farm where he was staying. They then left him and vanished back into the trees.

Connor told his uncle what had happened. He had been worried about Connor and had even considered calling the police to conduct a search. At the mention of the black dogs his uncle went strangely silent. It was not until the next day that, through a local farm worker, Connor learned that there were no such black dogs anywhere in the neighbourhood. He was mystified. "But," said the man, "some fifteen years ago, two Labradors belonging to a local man had savaged a small boy from the village. They were hunted and tracked down to the Lowrie woods, where they were shot."

Did the spirits of those dogs try to right a wrong by leading a young boy to safety through this mist?

Adapted from 'Little Boy Lost' IPC Magazines Ltd 5

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ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN COMPLETE SENTENCES.

71.	What was Connor doing in the woods?				
72.	Why did Connor remain in the woods even though there was a thick mist?				
73. -	What problem did the darkness pose to Connor?				
 74.	Why did Connor hide behind a tree?				
75. -	Which phrase in the passage tells you that Connor was hypnotised by the dog?				
 76. 	Why did the dogs leave Connor at the edge of the woods?				
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7 7. -	Which word in the pass	ge means 'completely covered'?						
78.	Explain clearly why Co	nnor's uncle 'went strangely silent' (Line 27)?						
79.	What made Connor puz	zled the following day?						
80.	What does 'right a wro	ng' (Line 32) refer to?						
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Rosyth Primary School

Primary 6 English Preliminary Exam (2006)

Answer Sheets

Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8	Q9	Q10
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Q11	Q12	Q13	Q14	Q15	Q16	Q17	Q18	Q19	Q20
1	3	4	4	2	2	2	3	4	4
Q21	Q22	Q23	Q24	Q25	Q26	Q27	Q28	Q29	Q30
1	1	4	3	3	4	4	2	3	2
Q31	Q32	Q33	Q34	Q35	Q36	Q37	Q38	Q39	Q40
before	over	to	from	a	for	since	an	up	during

41	away	46	commemorate	51	woke	56	returned	61	followed
42	noticed	47	found	52	sun	57	other	62	steady
43	dilapidated	48	approval	53	over	58	again	63	unable
44	historical	49	had	54	on	59	that	64	feet
45	presence	50	preserved	55	after	60	reach	65	pain

- 66. Had it not been for the determination of the lifeguard to save the boys, they would have drowned.
- 67. Roger won the tennis match despite injuring his elbow during practice.
- 68. Aravin asked Bob if he had to give his reply at that moment.
- 69. Without John's help, Lucy would not have completed her project.
- 70. Ahmad heard a loud scream behind him while he was boarding the bus.
- 71. Connor doing searching for the old cartridges from some gamekeeper's shotgun.
- 72. The mist was scarcely noticeable at first, just a thin trail between the trees.
- 73. He could not see where he was going.
- 74. Connor was afraid of dogs, especially those that were larger than him.
- 75. The phrase is "as if in a trance".
- 76. He could find his way back from there.
- 77. The word is "shrouded".
- 78.He was shocked as he was remitted of what had happened fifteen years ago.
- 79. There was no such black dog in the neighbourhood.
- 80. It refers to leading a young boy to safety to repay for saving a small boy from that village fifteen years old.

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