

Temasek Primary School Preliminary Examination Primary Six Standard

2015

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Paper 2 Booklet A

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Class: Primary 6	_
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Date: 24 August 2015	
Parent's Signature:	B
28 Questions	
28 Marks	
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.
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- 3. Answer all questions.
- 4. Shade your answers on the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) provided.

This hooklet consists of a minted ----

Sect	ion A -	Grammar	1 to 10, four options are given. One of the	m is the correct answer.
For e	each qu	Jestion from	3 or 4). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4)	I) on the Optical Answer
		choice (1, 2,	3 of 4). Shade the context of a (1, 2, 5	(10 marks)
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1.	Mary		us all about her experience in the dan	ce competition
		she returns.		`
1.273	(1)	tells		
	(2)	will tell	to the Assessment of the State	
	(3)	has told		
	(4)	is telling	· ·	
				it
2.	Whe	n Jack saw th	ne purse that we had found, he said he knew	
	was.			X.
	(1)	who		
	(2)	which		
	(3)	who's		
	(4)	whose		
3.	Ever	y couple pres	sent at the party yesterday	_given a welcome gift.
	(1)	is		loggieration to the control of
	(2)	are		
	(3)	was		Tables at the Trans.
	(4)	were		
4.			_ you are here, you might as well join us for o	tinner.
	(1)	Until		
	(2)	Since		
	(3)	Unless		4 97 Feat
	(4)	Although		
5.	"Asl	k him	if you don't believe me," retorted Ala	an.

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himself

yourself

(1)

(2)

(3) (4)

0.	. 1/1	y family and I saw a bur	glar my neighbour's house.
	(1) onto-	
	(2)		
	(3)	SESSITIMOSERII (3)	
	(4)		
	(4)	was entering	
7.	ΛH	the et al	
	All	the students except	failed the test.
	(1)		
	(1)		
	(2)		
	(3)		
	(4)	some	
8.	Son the	ne money was stolen in matter.	class yesterday and the teacher is looking
	(1)	into	
	(2)	about	
	(3)	against	
	(4)	through	
9.	No_	than	fifty-five thousand fans turned up to watch the soccer mate
	tinals	at the Southeast Asiar	Games (SEA Games).
	(1)	few	
	(2)	less	
	(3)	fewer	
	(4)	lesser	
10.	His s	heer determination	
	stude	heer determination and	diligence set him from the other
		and engined VIII (0	accomplish much at a very young age.
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		aside	
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	(-)	about	

Fore	each au	estion from 11 to 15, four options are gover choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the	e correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the (5 marks)
Optio	cal Ansv	wer Sheet.	(3 marks)
11.	When	the judge read out the	, the alleged murderer looked
15 151/51		and pale.	
		and the second	The second secon
	(1)	results	
	(2)	verdict	
	(3)	findings	* * * digit 3 (1) 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	(4)	discovery	
12.	Nobo	dy likes him as he always makes	remarks about
	(1)	decisive	
	(2)	desirable	
	(3)	derogatory	
	(4)	deteriorating	
13.		n was instructed by the teacher not to tly what had happened.	but to narrate
•	CAUC	mat had happened	
	(1)	cut corners	
	(2)	beat about the bush	
	(3)	call a spade a spade	
	(4)	hit the nail on the head	
14.	Hun	dreds of fans gathered at the airport ho idol as she walked through the gates	of the arrival hall.
	(1)	gaze	
	(2)	sight	
	(3)	glance	
	(4)	glimpse	
15.	The	pupils knew that the teacher was angi	y by the of her voice.
	(4)	tone	
	(1)	pitch	
	(2) (3)	accent	
	(4)	rhythm	
	11	tray mark	

Section B - Vocabulary

Section C - Vocabulary Cloze

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)

Exercising and eating less fat and sugar are healthy habits that are beneficial to everyone. They could also lead to weight loss. But for many people, even faithful adherence to (16)

healthy habits will not make them thin. "Thus the attainable goal is reaching a reasonable (18)

weight by making changes in the diet and exercise patterns which can be maintained over time," says obesity researcher Kelly Brownell of Yale University. He suggests people start by losing a moderate amount - 6 kilogrammes or so. They should then try to maintain the lower weight before attempting to lose more

- 16. (1) track to
 - (2) result in
 - (3) project from
 - (4) direct towards
- 17. (1) strict
 - (2) loyal
 - (3) lawful
 - (4) accurate
- 18. (1) fitting
 - (2) realistic
 - (3) available
 - (4) accessible
- 19. (1) valid
 - (2) logical
 - (3) sensible
 - (4) justifiable
- 20. (1) radical
 - (2) modest
 - (3) significant
 - (4) considerable

Section D - Visual Text Comprehension

Study this flyer carefully and then answer questions 21 to 28.

DanceSingaporeDance Academy

Singapore's Premier Dance School for Ballet, K-Pop, Hip Hop and Contemporary

DanceSingaporeDance (DSD) with its 3 schools - Dancepointe (Ballet), DFactory (Hip Hop & K-Pop and DAcademy (Contemporary) is a well-established dance school with hundreds of students (age ranging from 3 to 50 years old) in the heartlands of Singapore. We also conduct courses at community centres, SAFRA, NUS, childcare centres, primary and secondary schools.

All dancers have the dream of expressing themselves freely.

With us, they will be prepared for a video and/or public showcase.

Hip Hop Workshops

Students learn dance routines and techniques of various Hip Hop styles. In the process, they will be trained and polished in their execution of dance moves such as lines, strength, spatial awareness and facial expressions as well as body language.



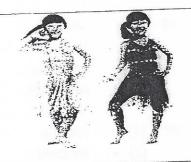
K-Pop Performing Course

Students learn the exact dance routines performed by various K-Pop artistes and popular groups.



Kids Performing Course

Kids aged 5 to 12 learn dance routines and techniques to various Hip Hop styles and/or popular K-Pop songs. In the process, kids will be fitter, happier and better in their body coordination and they will be able to think faster. They will become more selfconfident, disciplined and expressive, and thus better team players.



Visit the respective branches for the new Children's Ballet, Adult and Children's Hip Hop, Jazz Ballet Kids, Tap Kids and Modern Contemporary classes!

Termly Fees - \$220 @ Bedok Town Mall

- \$200 @ Moon Plaza and Bishan Community Centre

Each class is 1 hour for 10 classes per term.

Each class size is capped at a maximum of 15 students for effective learning.

For adult dance classes, there is a trial fee of \$10 only which will be waived upon enrolment.

Register directly at the branch where you are going to attend the classes.

All branch telephone numbers and addresses are available on our website. All fees must be paid by cash

Introductory	For students with no dance background
Beginners	For students with more than 1 year of dancing experience
Intermediate	For students with more than 2 years of dancing experience
Advanced	For students with more than 3 years of dancing experience

Classes for kids are categorised into 2 age groups for effective learning.

Group 1: ages 5 to 8 Group 2: ages 9 to 12

Sign up **NOW!** Limited places left! Free dance trials for all kids dance classes!

Join us at our new branches now at: Bedok Town Mall, Moon Plaza and Bishan Community C

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Bedok Town Mall Moon Plaza Bishan CC	12.00 pm - 1.00 pm 2.00 pm - 3.00 pm 4.00 pm - 5.00 pm 6.00 pm - 7.00 pm	Introductory Beginners Intermediate Advanced	12.00 pm - 1.00 pm 2.00 pm - 3.00 pm 3.00 pm - 4.00 pm 4.00 pm - 5.00 pm	Introductory Beginners Intermediate Advanced

Email us for the class schedules and promotions.

Applicable to all dance courses: Hip Hop, K-Pop and Kids Performing.

For enquiries, please text us @96969696 or email us at enquiries@DanceSingaporeDance.com.sg For more information, look us up at http://www.DanceSingaporeDance.com.sg

If you are unfamiliar with Korea, its music or K-Pop idols, then this is a short description of them: K-Pop, which is short for Korean Pop Music, includes everything from electric dance music to ballads. Korean Idol is a singer, usually young and a member of an Idol Group. Idol Group is a group of young singers around the ages of 13 to 25 which comprises a lead vocal, lead dancer, lead rapper and other members supporting these roles. They must be able to sing or rap, and dance as all the songs usually have dance numbers that must be performed live on stage. These groups usually spend years in training before making their debut. The number of members can be between 5 and 15. The average lifespan of an Idol group is about 5 years before they become solo artists, actors or masters of ceremonies.





Fore	ach qu	estion from 21 to 28, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4)	on the Optical Answer Sheet. (8 marks)
21.	This	flyer is for people who	
21.	11113	myer to for people time	
	(1)	live in Bedok only	
	(2)	adore K-Pop idols	
	(3)	are interested in dancing	
	(4)	have no dance background at all	
22.	Base	ed on the flyer, which of the following is true about Danc	ceSingaporeDance?
	(1)	It is a website.	
	(2)	It is a dance school.	
	(3)	K-Pop artistes will conduct the courses.	
	(4)	Only children between the ages of 9 and 12 can sign	up for the activities.
23.	(1) (2) (3) (4)	students techniques dance moves dance routines is, who has been dancing for more than two years, work	
		thecourse.	
	(1)	Beginners	
	(2)	Advanced	
	(3)	Introductory	
	(4)	Intermediate	
25.	K-P	op	
	(1)	is taught during ballet lessons	
	(2)	includes dancing, singing and art	
	(3)	requires idols to perform on stage	as per a gradual or plant.
	(4)	stands for Korean Pop Idol Groups	

26.	Mrs	Lim, who has never danced before, can	
	(1)	have a free trial	
	(2)	pay \$10 for a trial class	
	(3)	perform on stage immediately	*****
	(4)	join the 6.00 pm to 7.00 pm class on Saturday	
27.	Reg	istration for the classes at Moon Plaza needs to be done	
	(1)	through the phone	
	(2)	at Moon Plaza itself	-
	(3)	at Bishan Community Centre	
	(4)	through the DanceSingaporeDance website	ė. Ž
28.	Parti	cipants of Kids Performing Course will not have the opportunity to _	
	(1)	perform in public	
	(2)	become better team players	
	(3)	meet popular K-Pop artistes	
	(4)	improve their body coordination and enhance their self-confidence	



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ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Paper 2 Booklet B

Name:()		
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Class: Primary 6		
Date: 24 August 2015	Booklet B:	<i>1</i> 67
Parent's Signature:	Total :	/ 95
52 Questions		

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

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

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67 Marks

4. Write all your answers in this booklet.

Section E - Grammar Cloze

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.

EACH WORD CAN BE USED ONLY ONCE.

(A) about	(D) could	(G) her	(K) of	(N) over
(B) and	(E) for	(H) in	(L) on	(P) there
(C) by	(F) from	(J) into	(M) other	(Q) .to
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The earliest documentation of fireworks	dates back to 7 th century China, during the
Tang Dynasty. The fireworks were used (29)	accompany many
festivities. The Chinese people originally believ	ved that the fireworks (30)
expel evil spirits and bring (31)	luck and happiness. Fireworks thus
became a part of the culture of China and prob	ably originated (32)
Eventually, the belief spread to (33)	cultures and societies.
The art and science (34)	firework making has developed
(35) an independent profess	sion. In China, pyrotechnicians were respected
(36) their knowledge of	complex techniques in mounting firework
displays.	
Improper use of fireworks may be unsafe	e both for the person who is operating them
(37) for bystanders. In	addition to posing a risk of burns and wounds,
they may start fires after landing (38)	flammable material. For this
reason, the use of fireworks is generally legally	restricted.

Adapted from https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fireworks

Section F – Editing for Spelling and Grammar

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

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he world, the indivi	idual's birthday is cele	brated with a party where a sp	ecially <u>make</u>
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ake usually decora	ted with lettering and	the person's age, is present to	the birthday
ake, usuany accordi			$\tilde{\mathbf{x}}$
	(42)		
elebrant. The cake	is generally accompany	with the same number of lit o	candles as the
	(43)		
as of the individual		eppresentting the age. The cel	lebrated
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Charles Dickens was born at Portsmouth	on 7 February 1812. He was the second of the
eight (51) of his parents, Je	
	as a hardworking young man, he was rarely
(53) to make ends meet. A	
(54)	
Two days before his twelfth birthday, Cha	rles had to start (55) at a
blacking warehouse, labelling bottles for six shill	ings a week. His father, John, and the rest of
the family had been thrown (56)	the Marshalsea Debtors Prison as John
could not settle his numerous (57)	
After three months in prison, John was (5	8) He then withdrew
Charles from work and sent him to school. Howe	
three years of school (59)h	e had to work again.
From the time his (60)	_ story appeared when he was twenty-one
years old to his last in 1870, Charles Dickens had	fourteen novels.
Dickens' childhood experiences haunted l	nim till his death and although he only told his
wife and closest friend, John Forster, of his suffer	ings and fears, it is not difficult for us to
(62) the hard life he led	from his novels. Oliver Twist and David
Copperfield both reveal a lot (63)	his early life.
Dickens worked very hard and struggled	throughout his life. He suffered from a very
serious stroke that (64) in h	is death. It was thought to have been partly
(65) to his exhausting wo	
because he did not want to have a taste of pove	rty in his life ever again. His last novel, The
Mystery of Edwin Drood, was never completed.	

Section H - Synthesis / Transformation

For each of the questions 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).

Despite	
The kitchen helper washed all the dishes. Then she went home.	•
Before	į
When my brother got his results, he jumped with joy.	
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The same the exhaultoned Thousdid so prought	
The pupils sang the school song. They did so proudly.	
It was with	
"Who took my book?" George asked Fauzi.	

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Nasreen's stepmother believed that females should do housework instead of studying and reading books. She felt that education would not serve a woman well in becoming a good wife and mother and was always reminding her stepdaughter of this.

These taunts made Nasreen even more determined to achieve her dream even for someone with limited resources like herself. From a very young age, she had decided that one day, she would become a maternal healthcare nurse. It was a profession she had been exposed to when she was a little girl, when roving government healthcare teams made regular visits to the local villages. She vividly remembered the joy with which she anticipated immunisation shots, just so she could interact with the workers in their white coats.

"I loved the smell of antiseptics. I also envied how they would write down all the babies' names, height and weight and immunisation details in tidy rows in a notebook bound by spiral wires," she said.

Fuelled by her dream, Nasreen studied relentlessly despite her stepmother's harassment. She would tend to her siblings and do all the housework before reading late at night. She persisted in this manner and received her diploma in 1995 at the age of fifteen. She was the first of a handful of women from her region to do so. She also received another first – she was awarded a scholarship that would enable her to obtain her rural medical assistant degree.

However, Nasreen had been engaged to a handsome but lazy young man from a nearby village. Bibi Nisa, her mother-in-law, feared that Nasreen would neglect her household duties because of her studies.

The council of elders who decided on all matters of local importance supported Bibi Nisa's objections. They forbade Nasreen from accepting the scholarship.

During the ten years that followed this decision, Nasreen dutifully obeyed her mother-in-law and toiled for sixteen hours daily. She spent her days tending goats and sheep in the mountain, tilling her family's potato fields, hauling water in metal cans and gathering firewood.

Despite the drudgery and frustration, Nasreen waited out her decade of hard work. During the little free time she had, she kept her healthcare dream alive by seeking out and caring for the sick, the elderly and the dying within her community.

"The lamp of my life refused to be snuffed out. My kerosene of hope will never run dry," she said when interviewed just before taking up her scholarship in 2007.

She also said, "If you educate a boy, you educate an individual, but if you educate a girl, you educate a community."

Adapted from Stones into Schools by Greg Mortensen

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

stepmother's taunts discouraged her from fulfilling her dream. Nasreen did not neglect her siblings		True/False	Re	eason		-
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while pursuing her dream.	lect her siblings le pursuing her					
Nasreen was the only woman from her region to receive a diploma at the age of fifteen.	woman from region to receive ploma at the age				i.	

79.	Write 1, 2 and 3 in the blanks below to indicate the order in which the events occurred in the story. (1 m)
	Nasreen received her diploma.
	Nasreen took up her scholarship in 2007.
	Nasreen anticipated immunisation shots with joy.
Э.	Based on the last paragraph, explain clearly what Nasreen thinks about a woman's role in the community. (2 m)

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EXAM PAPER 2015

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BOOKLET A

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PAPER 2: BOOKLET B

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Q39 an Q40 made Q41 presented Q42 accompanied Q43 representing Q44 in Q45 tradition Q46 secret Q47 is Q48 guests Q49 entertainment Q50 musician Q51 children Q52 Though Q53 able Q54 life Q55 working Q56 into Q57 debts Q58 freed Q59 before Q60 first Q61 written Q62 understand Q63 of Q64 resulted Q65 due

- Q66. Despite falling from the tree many times, he still wants to climb it.
- Q67. Before the kitchen helper went home, she washed all the dishes.
- Q68. My brother jumped with joy on getting his results.
- Q69. It was with pride that the pupils sang the school song.
- Q70. George asked Fauzi who had taken his book.
- Q71. Nasreen's stepmother believed that females should do housework instead of studying and reading books and she also felt that education would not serve a woman well in becoming a good wife and mother.
- Q72. Insults taunts , clearly vividly , preserved persisted
- Q73. She loved the smell antiseptics and she liked writing down all the babies' names, height and weight and immunization details in tidy rows in a notebook bound by spiral wires.
- Q74. 1. She was one of the first woman to receive her diploma in laas at the age of fifteen.
- Q74. 2. She was awarded a scholarship that would enable her to obtain her rural medical assistant degree.
- Q75. Nasreen's academic success meant that she would be too busy with her medical studies to do her household duties and a wife and a daughter in law.
- Q76. Dutifully obeyed
- Q77. FALSE Nasreen studied relentlessly and ignored her stepmother's taunts.
- Q77. TRUE She would tend to her siblings.
- Q77. FALSE There was a handful of woman who receive a diploma at the age of fifteen.
- Q78. During the little free time she had, she kept her healthcare dream alive by seeking out and caring for the sick, the elderly and the dying within her community.
- Q79. 1 Nasreen anticipated immunization shots with joy.
- Q79. 2 Nasreen received her diploma.
- Q79. 3 Nasreen took up her scholarship in 2007.
- Q80. She believes that a woman who has received an education will teach others in their village.

THE END

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