

Name : _____ ()

Class : Primary 5 _____

CHIJ ST NICHOLAS GIRLS' SCHOOL



Primary 5

Second Semestral Examination – 2008

English Language

PAPER 1

25 September 2008

Parents' Signature: _____

Total Time : 1 hour 10 minutes

55 marks

Do not open this booklet until you are told to do so.
Follow all instructions carefully.

Part 1: Situational Writing (15 marks)

Read the schedule below.

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Primary 5 Camp (29 – 31 October 2008)

<u>Day 1</u>	<u>Day 2</u>
8.30am : Briefing in school hall	7.30am : Rise & Shine, Shower
9.30am : Depart for campsite	8.30am : Breakfast
10.30am : Unpack	9.30am : Treasure Hunt
11.00am : Telematch	11.00am : Water Sports
12.00pm : Lunch	12.30pm : Lunch
*1.00pm : Sing-a-long Session	1.30pm : Group competition & Prize-giving
3.00 – 7.30pm : Free time & Dinner	4.30pm : Clean up
7.30 – 9.00pm : **Group work	5.00pm : Home Sweet Home
9.00pm : Shower	6.00pm : Back in school

All campers are to bring their *song sheets, ** scissors, coloured paper, glue and markers.

Your task

Imagine you are Sue. Your classmate, Mei, has been absent for 2 days.

Write a letter informing her about the schedule and what she would need to bring for the camp.

You should refer to the schedule above.

Include the following points in your letter.

- ask how your friend is feeling
- dates of camp and what time she should be in school by on Day 1
- what she has to bring and for what activities
- when the camp will end and what time you'll be back in school by

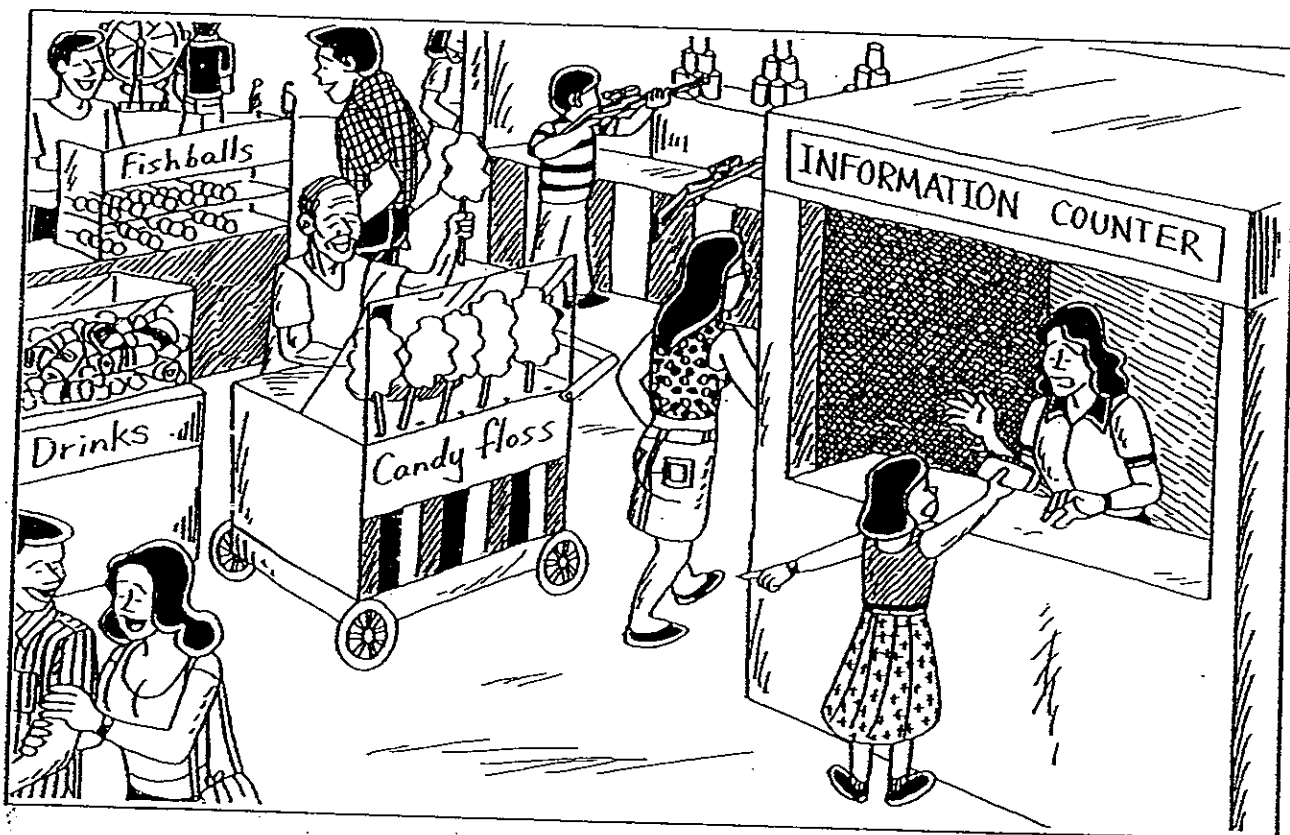
You may re-order the points. You should write your ^{letter} email in complete sentences.

Part 2: Continuous Writing (40 marks)

There are two questions in Part 2.

Answer only one of them.

- (2) Write a story based on the picture below. Your story should be at least 150 words long.



For your story, make use of the points below. You may reorder the points. You may include other relevant points.

- what was taking place
- what the girl found and did
- what happened in the end

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- (3) You were alone gardening one Saturday morning. While wiping perspiration from your forehead, you noticed a box partially protruding from a corner of your garden.

Based on the above situation, write a composition of at least 150 words.

In your composition, make use of the points below:

- what you did
- how the object came to be buried there
- what happened in the end

You may reorder the points. You may also include other relevant points.

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PAPER 2

BOOKLET A

25 September 2008

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

Booklet A: 30 questions

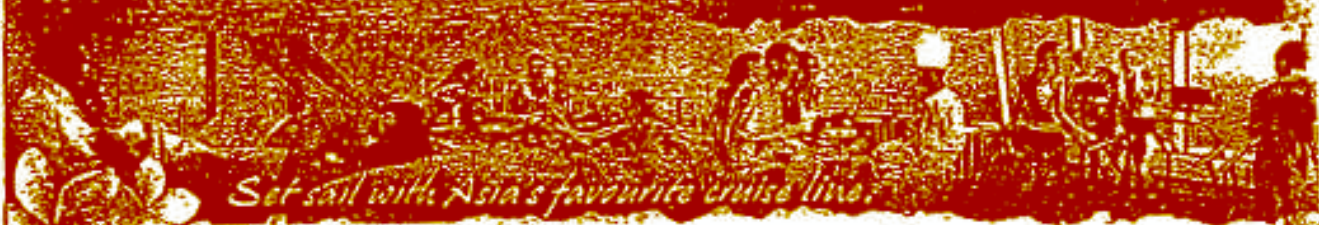
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Answer all questions.

Study the advertisement below carefully and then answer questions 1 to 5.

TGI ~~F~~ Thursday!

Unwind with a 1-Night escapade on SuperStar Aquarius.

From only **\$240** for 2 persons



Set sail with Asia's favourite cruise line.

The week is long and your work stressful, but thankfully, you don't have to wait till Friday to unwind. Set sail on SuperStar Aquarius on Thursday, straight after work and chill out to great fun, entertainment and treats including a Chocoholic Buffet and Barbecue Night. Indulge endlessly and be back onshore the next morning! T.G.I.Thursday Book today!

Your indulgent 1-Night escape includes:

- Luxurious Accommodation
- Recreational facilities
- Fun Activities
- Pampering Service
- Chocoholic Buffet
- Barbecue Night
- World-class Theatrical Extravaganza

SUPERSTAR AQUARIUS

1-Night Cruise (Thu)

1-FOR-2
FULL CRUISES
From \$240 for 2 persons

4-Night Penang/Phuket Cruise (Sun)
Selected Aug - Oct 2008 Departures

3-5-6-7-8
FULL CRUISES
\$566 per person

FLY CRUISE

403N Hong Kong & Symphony of Lights
Selected Oct 2008 - Mar 2009 Departures

\$750 per person

706N Hong Kong/Sanya/Halong Bay or Danang
Selected Nov 2008 - Mar 2009 Departures

\$988 per person

SUPERSTAR GEMINI

7-Night Kuala Lumpur/Penang/Kuala Lumpur/Phuket/Langkawi Cruise (Sun)
Selected Oct - Dec 2008 Departures

1-FOR-2
FULL CRUISES
\$1,440 for 2 persons

SUPERSTAR VIRGO

2-Night Malacca/Kuala Lumpur Cruise (Wed)

20% OFF
FULL CRUISES

\$320 per person

2-Night Westland Cruise (Fri)

\$472 per person

3-Night Penang/Phuket Cruise (Sun)
Selected Oct - Dec 2008 Departures

\$552 per person

FLY CRUISE

603N Hong Kong/Sanya/Halong Bay
Selected Aug - Oct 2008 Departures

\$948 per person

SUPERSTAR LIBRA

3-Night Kuala Lumpur/Langkawi or Penang Cruise (Wed)

30% OFF
FULL CRUISES

\$399 per person

4-Night Phuket Cruise (Sat)
Selected Nov - Dec 2008 Departures

\$532 per person

FLY CRUISE

603N Kedah/Kedah/Kedah or Alanya/Maha
Selected Aug - Oct 2008 Departures

\$1,250 per person

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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. The 1-Night Escapade promotion is organised by _____
 - (1) TGIF
 - (2) NATAS
 - (3) Star Cruises
 - (4) Superstar Aquarius

2. Passengers who set sail for a 1-Night Cruise on board Superstar Aquarius can expect to enjoy endless entertainment such as _____
 - (1) Barbeque Night
 - (2) Chocoholic Buffet
 - (3) Luxurious Accommodation
 - (4) World-class Theatrical Extravaganza

3. Fly Cruise packages are not available for travelling on board _____
 - (1) Superstar Libra
 - (2) Superstar Virgo
 - (3) Superstar Gemini
 - (4) Superstar Aquarius

4. Mr Tan wants to take his family for a solely cruise vacation during the school term break in September. Which one of the following packages do you think he would most likely choose?
 - (1) ~~4-Night Phuket Cruise~~
 - (2) ~~4-Night Penang/Phuket Cruise~~
 - (3) 6D5N Hong Kong/Sanya/Halong Bay
 - (4) 6D5N Keelung/Ishigaki or Miyako/Naha

5. Mr Ning and his colleagues are planning to take a Fly Cruise package that includes Hong Kong for five nights. How much does each person need to pay?
 - (1) \$750
 - (2) \$948
 - (3) \$988
 - (4) \$1250

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 children _____ parents died in the fire are being taken care off by their relatives.
(1) who
(2) which
(3) whom
(4) whose
7. The honest girl was commended _____ returning the wallet to the owner.
(1) at
(2) in
(3) for
(4) with
8. The management insisted that Mr Ong _____ the company immediately.
(1) left
(2) leave
(3) leaves
(4) would be leaving
9. I have checked that all the equipment in the operating room _____ in tip-top condition.
(1) is
(2) are
(3) was
(4) were
10. _____ the many advertisements in the newspapers, the turnout for the event was rather disappointing.
(1) After
(2) Since
(3) Despite
(4) Although

11. Eleanor, like her friends, _____ reading in the library during recess.
- (1) enjoy
 - (2) enjoys
 - (3) Is enjoying
 - (4) are enjoying
12. "Taking care of these mischievous children is driving me _____ the wall!" Mrs Liew said hysterically.
- (1) up
 - (2) into
 - (3) against
 - (4) through

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)

The woman held the door and a man swept past, pulling a turtle-neck collar over his nose. They both had guns.

Vigilant and quick (13) Lucy hit the silent alarm as soon as she saw the man cover his face.

"Robbery!" he said. "Get out from behind the counter, now(14) The two robbers commanded and directed the four employees into a small room in the rear where they took lunch breaks.

"Everybody get on your knees," the woman ordered(15) "Face the wall. Hands in front of you."

Karen, who had a heart condition, leaned her head against the wall. It looked as if she might pass out anytime.

Adapted from *The Stickup* by Christopher W Davis

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

16. A year ago, my uncle _____ his ribs when he slipped and fell down a steep slope, landing him in bed for six weeks.
- (1) twisted
 - (2) wrecked
 - (3) snapped
 - (4) fractured
17. John had to take a written examination to prove his _____ in the Chinese language.
- (1) accuracy
 - (2) efficiency
 - (3) proficiency
 - (4) dependency
18. After drinking too much alcohol, those men became _____.
- (1) disabled
 - (2) intoxicated
 - (3) disillusioned
 - (4) incapacitated
19. The family was in dire straits when Mr Tan was _____ by his company a year ago.
- (1) expelled
 - (2) removed
 - (3) retrenched
 - (4) discharged
20. The water from the burst mains _____ into the kitchen.
- (1) trickled
 - (2) dripped
 - (3) gushed
 - (4) streamed

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)

Catherine Geach was three when she heard the music. Her mother, a sculptor, had put a Brahms violin concerto on the turntable in her studio in London, England. The child froze, (21) stunned by the rich sounds of an instrument whose name she did not even know. She wanted to make music like that.

Soon, Catherine was studying violin. Her talent was (22) exceptional. By the time she was five, she had played a public solo. At seven, she was practising two hours a day.

Absorbed in her music, Catherine could forget the hardships of home. Her parents were divorced, and money was (23) tight. By the time Catherine had entered her teens, her mother, who had once been so (24) supportive, was suffering severe depression.

After school, the teenager would come home to their small apartment and help with chores and cooking. Then, alone in her room, she would take her violin out of its case, and practise and practise. The rich music helped her to cope with her (25) despair.

Adapted from *Music of Hope* by Karen Emmons

21. (1) vexed
(2) perplexed
(3) astonished
(4) bewildered
22. (1) appalling
(2) mediocre
(3) remarkable
(4) substandard
23. (1) ample
(2) scarce
(3) adequate
(4) sufficient
24. (1) endearing
(2) discerning
(3) encouraging
(4) domineering
25. (1) wrath
(2) apathy
(3) misery
(4) exasperation

Read the passage and answer questions 26 to 30.

Born prematurely, I developed a rare condition called retinopathy of prematurity, which made me mostly blind, able to see only shifting colours and shapes. Yet for most of my life, I denied my disability, pretended I could see.

Painful memories surfaced – When I was in primary school, I tried to read a passage placed on the desk in front of me. I was pressing my nose to the page when a kid loomed over me. “Hey,” he murmured, “get a little closer,” and he shoved my nose into the paper. In secondary school, I asked a question in Mathematics class. “Who are you talking to?” asked the teacher, a very young woman. “You are not looking at me!” The whole class burst into laughter and I felt much ridiculed. I stood up, knocking over my chair in haste, reeling for the door. 5 10

I was in Helsinki, Finland, on a Fulbright grant to study Finnish poetry, when in the city’s Railway Square, I was almost struck by a tram I could not see. Two pedestrians had pulled me backwards off my feet. I sat on the footpath with my strewn bundles, surrounded by bystanders, realising that I was making strangers responsible for my survival. However, I was determined to appear independent. 15

I decided to go running along the river walk in Iowa City. The footpaths were good and level. I felt I could go a long, long way. Then, I heard a few men shouting. Before I knew it, I plunged straight into a smooth slab of wet concrete they had just completed. One of the fellows lifted me up, spun me around, talking spitfire gibberish. “What the...how the...didn’t you...what are you – blind?” I had concrete in my hair and beard. It hung from my shirt and pants. “Yessir,” I said. “I’m blind. It’s nuts, jogging like this, I know. I’m sorry, really sorry.” I felt embarrassed. 20

Much to my amazement, the guy drove me home. “My uncle is blind,” he said, “but he’s got a guide dog. The guide dogs undergo special training and are able to help their masters get around. The guide dog’s a salvation...” 25

Back in my apartment, as I sat on the floor of the bathroom scraping concrete from my arms and legs, I realised that a chord had been struck with that mention of a guide dog.

For the past two days, I have been part of a group of blind people who have come to Guiding Eyes For The Blind based at Yorktown Heights, New York, to be paired with a guide dog. Out in the kennels, dozens of fully trained guide dogs have been waiting to be carefully chosen for each one of us. The trainers know each dog as an individual and each of them has characteristics that will make a good match with one of us. The trainers assemble us, and one by one, we are told the name and gender of our dog. My dog is Corky, a yellow Labrador. Will she like me? How long will the bonding take? Can I trust my life to this creature? 30 35

Waiting for the dog call, I sit alone in my room revisiting periods of my life.

Adapted from *Leaving the Land of the Blind* by Stephen Kuusisto

For each of the question from 26 to 30, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make a choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (5 marks)

26. The writer's partial blindness was due to _____.
- (1) his premature birth
 - (2) an accident in school
 - (3) malnutrition during childhood.
 - (4) neglect on the care of his eyes
27. The writer did not seek help until much later in his life because he did not _____.
- (1) want to be ridiculed.
 - (2) want to accept his handicap
 - (3) know of the existence of guide dogs
 - (4) know about the seriousness of his condition
28. At Helsinki's Railway Square, the writer was held backward by two pedestrians because he _____.
- (1) was falling off the platform
 - (2) had stepped beyond the boundary line
 - (3) had tripped over a bundle and nearly fell down
 - (4) nearly walked into the way of an oncoming tram
29. In line 38, the phrase 'revisiting periods of my life' tells us that the writer was _____.
- (1) thinking of the past events in his life
 - (2) planning to visit the places that he had been
 - (3) looking at pictures of the places that he had visited
 - (4) telling his guide dog about the events that had happened
30. Which one of the following statements is not true?
- (1) The writer was pursuing his studies in Finland.
 - (2) The writer went to New York to adopt a guide dog.
 - (3) The ~~guide dog~~ that has been paired with the writer is a Labrador.
 - (4) The ~~guide dog's~~ main duty is to protect its master against attacks.

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Second Semestral Examination – 2008

English Language

PAPER 2

BOOKLET B

25 September 2008

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

50 questions
65 marks

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Booklet A	30
Booklet B	65
Total	95

Parent's Signature/Date:

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 WORD CAN BE USED ONLY ONCE

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|------------|------------|------------|---------|---------|
| A) and | D) besides | G) however | K) on | N) such |
| B) another | E) each | H) like | L) one | P) this |
| C) any | F) from | J) of | M) some | Q) with |

Gymnastics is a popular sport in many parts of the world today. In gymnastics, acrobatic skills are performed _____ (31) grace and precision. The various exercises and displays call for balance, agility _____ (32) perfect control of the body.

Simple exercises help to keep your body in good shape. Using the different apparatus in a gymnasium can be great fun. _____ (33) safety mats must always be used and a qualified coach should supervise work _____ (34) the apparatus.

In artistic gymnastics, gymnasts compete on apparatus _____ (35) as rings or beam or floor exercises. Only women take part in rhythmic gymnastics. They use hand apparatus like a ball or hoop. _____ (36) form of gymnastics is sports acrobatics. In _____ (37) event, gymnasts perform individually or in small groups without _____ (38) apparatus.

In competitions, _____ (39) exercise performed by a gymnast is marked by a panel _____ (40) up to six judges. The highest and lowest marks are discarded and the average of the others is the mark awarded, the maximum being 10 marks.

- Adapted from *Picture Library Gymnastics* by Norman Barrett -

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

A highlight of any trip to Eastern Turkey is the twin peaks of Mt Ararat.

(41)

They have been mentioned in legends since time began, most notably for the supposed resting place of Noah's Ark.

For many years, permission to climb Ararat was refused because of

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securerity concerns, but this fantastic summit is back on the trekking map, albeit

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with ristrickshuns. Permit and guide are mandatory and you'll need to

(44)

applied at least 45 days in advance. Several guides and hotel staff in Doğbayazıt

(45)

claim we can get the permit in a couple of days. Don't believe them. It's much safer

(46)

to follow offshiel prøcedure, even if it is excruciating slow.

(47)

(48)

Despite the difficulties and costs, climbing Mt Ararat is a fantastic xpèreense.

(49)

You will be rewarded with stupendous views and stuning landscapes. The best

months for climbing are July, August and September.

(50)

If climbing did nòt interest you, you can also do daily treks around the mountain. Provided you stay lower than the village of Eliköyü, you won't have to go through as much official hooah, but you still need permission from the local police.

- Adapted from www.lonelyplanet.com -

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Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

(15 marks)

I used to think ants knew what they were doing. The ones marching across my kitchen counter looked so confident, I just figured they had a plan, _____ where they were going and what needed to be done. How

(51)

_____ could ants build elaborate nests, stage epic raids and do all the other things ants do?

It turns out I was _____. Ants are not clever little engineers, architects

(53)

or warriors after all – at least not as individuals. When it comes to deciding what to do next, most ants do not have a _____

(54)

How do we explain, then, the success of Earth's 12,000 or so known ant species? They must have _____ something in 140 million years. Ants are not smart, ant colonies are. A colony can solve problems unthinkable for

(55)

_____ ants, such as finding the shortest path to the best food source,

(56)

_____ workers to different tasks or defending a territory from

(57)

neighbours. As individuals, ants might be small dummies, but as colonies, they

_____ quickly and effectively. They do it with something

(58)

_____ swarm intelligence.

(59)

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Where this intelligence comes from _____ a fundamental
(60)
question in nature: How do the _____ actions of individuals add up to
(61)
the complex behaviour of a group?

One key to an ant colony, for _____, is that no one is in charge.
(62)

No generals command ant warriors and no managers boss ant workers. The queen
plays no role _____ to lay eggs. Even with half a million ants, a colony
(63)
functions just fine with no management at all – at least _____ that we
(64)
recognize. It relies instead upon countless interactions between individual ants,
each of which is _____ simple rules of thumb. Scientists describe such
(65)
a system as self-organizing.

- Adapted from *Swarm Theory* by Peter Miller -

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). (10 marks)

66. The boys had dinner after returning from the trek.

Having _____

67. Reena was determined to complete the race. She had sprained her ankle.

Despite _____

68. Jonathan brings home-cooked meals to school. His father is a chef.

_____ whose _____

69. You will not recover if you do not take your medicine.

Unless _____

70. "When will the book I ordered arrive?" Mrs Tan asked the bookshop owner.

Mrs Tan asked the bookshop owner _____

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Jii was glad the young man was not upset or afraid. Good – this would be a fitting end. When the roof fell on them or when the mud burst in and smothered them, all would be over swiftly. Hands on his lap, Jii breathed deeply. Mud engulfed the house on both sides, rubbing against the walls which started to buckle. Dishes clinked in the cupboard. A cracking sounded overhead as beams split. Dust showered down.

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Something heavy struck the northeast corner. Boards splintered, and Jii felt the house slide off its foundation. A cabinet in the kitchen crashed to the floor. Jii watched the writhing wall. Outside, something pounded against it – boulders! The house slipped another few paces downhill but still it did not collapse. A tree limb shot through the wall. Despite his readiness to leave the world, Jii's heart beat quickly.

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Light flooded the room when Jii woke, chilled by the early air and his slick heavy clothes. A layer of mud covered the floor. Shimo clattered in from the kitchen, setting bowls on a low table. Realizing his host was laying out breakfast, Jii had to laugh. They were going to crouch in the muck and eat, as if it was another ordinary day. Hot rice, miso soup, fried eggs ... Jii had to admit he was hungry, and it all smelled good. He tried to wipe mud from his face on a sleeve which was even muddier. His whole body ached. The house looked ready to topple and a low, cloudy sky was visible through cracks in the walls. Wincing at the pain in his feet, Jii hobbled to a window which Shimo had flung wide.

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Jii had wondered how much of the village he would be able to glimpse through the trees, but the mud slide had mostly cleared the slope, leaving only a few lonely giants wading in a sluggish bog. Jii saw at once that his own house and garden were gone; not a ripple disturbed the mud where they had been. Below spread a devastation of half-standing walls, snarled mounds of foliage and lumber, and an intact handful of well-built homes or barns that had ridden far down the slope like sleds. The breath rushed out of him and he had to clutch the window sill. Through the years now and then, a new store was built, an old shed was torn down. Now there was no village. In a single night, it had vanished. How many of Jii's friends and neighbours had gone with it?

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Figures moved among the wreckage – bedraggled villagers searching for loved ones, searching for their mahogany boxes. Other people were there too: police, perhaps, and emergency workers in bright uniforms and hard hats.

It was only after he had sat with Shimo and eaten breakfast in the growing light, only after he had eased outside through the ruined doorway, that he saw what had saved Shimo's house. By a miracle of the mountain's contours, of the places trees centuries ago had chosen to grow, a jumble of fallen tree trunks – fifteen or twenty, stout as causeway pillars – had drifted against the house: gently enough to leave it standing, but heavily enough to sink into the garden to form a battlement against the mud. The slide had dissipated among them, only its merest trickles finding ways into the house.

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- Adapted from *A Tale of Silences* by Durbin -

ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN COMPLETE SENTENCES.

71. What does the phrase "fitting end" in paragraph one refer to?

72. Why had dust showered down into the house?

73. Which two objects were causing the house to move downhill?

74. Why did Jii feel cold the next morning?

75. How was this morning similar to other mornings to Shimo?

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76. Quote the sentence in paragraph three that shows the house had not collapsed.

77. What had happened to Jii's house?

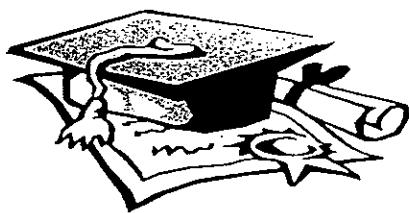
78. How did the emergency workers stand out from the other villagers?

79. "The breath rushed out of him and he had to clutch the window sill."
Explain why Jii reacted this way as he looked out of the window.

80. Explain clearly in your own words the reason Shimo's house did not collapse.

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ANSWER SHEET

EXAM PAPER 2008

SCHOOL : CHIJ PRIMARY SCHOOL

SUBJECT : PRIMARY 5 ENGLISH

TERM : SA 2

Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8	Q9	Q10	Q11	Q12	Q13	Q14	Q15	Q16	Q17
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- 41)as 42)security 43)restrictions 44)apply
- 45)they 46)official 47)excruciatingly 48)experience
- 49)stunning 50)does 51)knew 52)else
- 53)wrong 54)clue 55)learnt 56)individual
- 57)allocating 58)work 59)called 60)to
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- 70)Mrs Tan asked the bookshop owner when the book she had ordered would arrive.
- 71)It refers to a suitable way to die.
- 72)The beams had split.
- 73)They were mud and boulders.
- 74)The early air was cold and his clothes were wet from the mud.
- 75)Shimo was laying out the breakfast as usual.
- 76)The house looked ready to topple and a low, cloudy sky was visible through cracks in the walls.
- 77)Mud had engulfed it.
- 78)They wore bright uniforms and hard hats.
- 79)His village was destroyed and many neighbours were killed overnight.
- 80)The tree trunks had fallen. From the mountain became embedded in the soil in Shimo's garden, hence not crashing into and thus forming a barrier that protected it from the mud.