

NAN HUA PRIMARY SCHOOL 2016 CONTINUAL ASSESSMENT 1 PRIMARY 6

ENGLISH LANGUAGE

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Class: Pr 6		
Date: 29 February 2016		

Booklet A	/28
Booklet B	/ 67
TOTAL	/ 95

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

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

- Do not turn over the page until you are told to do so.
- Follow all instructions carefully.
- Answer all questions carefully.
- Shade your answers in the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) provided.

Booklet A

Section A -	Grammar (10 n	<u>narks)</u>		
For each que	estion from 1 to	10, shade your answer	r (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the	Optical Answer

Sheet		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
1.	"You John.	may add salt your porridge if it is too blan	nd," Mun	nny told
	(1)	a few		
	(2)	a little		
	(3)	many		
	(4)	much	()
2.	Mrs T	eo will go for a walk in the park this evening	it rains.	
	(1)	yet		
	(2)	unless		
	(3)	instead		
	(4)	despite	()
3.		oung man was chargedthe offence of littering type fine.	ng. He ha	d to pay
	(1)	at		
	(2)	of		
	(3)	with		
	(4)	about	()
4.	Unfor	tunately, most people had volunteered tion could not help the victims.	for the	rescue
	(1)	who		
5.	(2)	which		×
	(3)	where		
		whose	()
5.	"The	hosts for the guests to arrive at this moment, s	aid the e	rncee.
	(1)	are waiting		
	(1) (2)	is waiting		
	(3)	waited		
	(4)	waits	()

О.	After All reading the book, he returned it to the library.				
	(1)	finishes			
	(2)	finished			
	(3)	has finished			
	(4)	had finished			
	,	riad innished ()		
7.	"Kee	ep moving! We will see the hut the end of this r	* *h		
	teac	her told the scouts.	ouu, u		
	(1)	at			
	(2)	in			
	(3)	on			
	(4)	till	()	
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8.	lf you	o lose your way, the guideyou.			
	(1)	will help			
	(2)	would help			
	(3)	will be helping			
	(4)	would have helped	()	
9.	Fithe	If my mother or at the			
~ :	- I M 10	r my mother or my sibilings going to prepare to	night's	dinner.	
	(1)	is			
	(2)	are			
	(3)	was			
	(4)	were	()	
10.	Vou.				
10.	TOU I	rarely include vegetables in your meals,you?			
	(1)	do			
	(2)	don't			
	(3)	did			
	(4)	didn't	()	
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11.	His	house Was	v	vhile he wa	s on a one	e-we	ek ov	ersea	s trip.	
	(1)	stolen								
	(2)	looted								
	(3)	burgled								
	(4)	embezzled							()
12.	He h	as already turned	hostile. Let's r	not		_ hi	m furti	ner.		
	(1)	affirm								
	(2)	amuse								
	(3)	appease								
	(4)	antagonise							()
13.	All	my relatives say	that I too	ok like my	father.	1	have	to.	agree	that I
	(1)	take for								
	(2)	take after								
	(3)	take back								
	(4)	take down							()
14.	Som	e electrical equipr to human health i	nent, which of	contain	ly.		ma	terial	s, may	cause
	(1)	risky								
	(2)	critical								
3	(3)	insecure		100	* F H					
80 gg	(4)	hazardous							,)
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			ed a standing							

ovation admiration

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Section C - Vocabulary Cloze (5 marks)

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.

A 100-year-old Australian dancer and choreographer named Eileen Kramer said that the secret to longevity is creativity. She does modern dance, a form that (16) originated in the United States and Europe as an alternative to ballet.

At the age of 24, Kramer clearly recalls the moment she became (17) addicted to dancing. "It was the opening scene of the Blue Danube Waltz. I fell for it straight away," described Kramer. Over the decades, despite her age, she maintains creative control over her work. She choreographs all her dance routines and provides (18) consultations to her fellow dancers. Even after losing sight in one eye, Kramer will be performing a dance routine that she created, entitled *The Early Ones*, at Sydney's Independent Theatre this month.

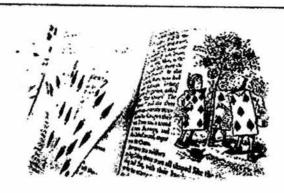
Although many dancers (19) cease dancing once they reach their 30s or 40s because they feel that they are not physically fit enough to perform (20) complex dance routines, Kramer has proven them wrong. "Try to do creative work because if you're dealing with creative work, you're doing something new all the time," she told the Australian Broadcasting Corporation.

Adapted from http://www.abc.net.au/news/2015-02-25/100yo-dancer-elleen-kramer-stars-in-new-sydney-production

16.	(1)	started				
	(2)	existed				
	(3)	resulted				
	(4)	happened		29	()
17.	(1)	hooked on	8		(5%)	- 30
22	(2)	devoted to				
	(3)	stunned by				
1.5	(4)	captivated by			()
18.	(1)	advice				
	(2)	samples				
	(3)	information				
	(4)	demonstrations			()
19.	(1)	end			•	1 5 ∆1
	(2)	stop				
	(3)	finish				
	(4)	pause			()
20.	(1)	fixed				,
	(2)	simple				
	(3)	regular				
	(4)	difficult			(١

Children's Reading Festival 2016 Celebrating 150 years of Lewis Carroll's Alice's Adventures in Wonderland! 1 June 2016 to 15 June 2016





Highlights of the Children's Reading Festival 2016:

Join Alice at Suntec City Convention Centre on her journey down the rabbit hole which leads her into a fantastical world, filled with wondrous characters. Take part in one of our reading workshops at various library venues to make your own mixed-up creatures and invent your own silly words.

Don't forget about the lovely Alice-themed events happening at the festival. Meet the White Rabbit in a magical storytelling session and Illustrators who brought the Mad Hatter and other Wonderland creatures to life.

Reading Workshop 1: Make your own mixedup creatures

Date : 4 June 2016

Time: 10.30 am. to 11.30 am.

Venue: Queenstown & Bedok Library

Cost : Tickets at \$6 each can

be purchased through

SISTIC and

Queenstown Library

Reading Workshop 2: Invent your own silly

words

Date : 5 June 2016

Time: 10.30 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.

Venue: Jurong &

Tampines Library

Cost : Tickets at \$6 each can be purchased through SIBTIC.

and Jurong Library.

- Both workshops are for children aged 7 and above.
- Children aged 8 and below will have to be accompanied by an adult.
- Parents/Guardians who attend the workshops with their children need not purchase tickets.

Organised by National Library Board

11 June 2016 Don't miss the chance to meet the authors!

Julia Donaldson

Time: 2.00 p.m. - 3.00 p.m. Cost: Tickets at \$8 each Venue: DBS Arts Centre

Grab your chance to hear Julia Donaldson - author of "The Gruffalo" - at this fun-filled, interactive event for our young participants. Julia will bring same of her favourite characters to life through storytelling, song and theatre. She will also be introducing her latest book, "What the Ladybird Heard Next".





Judith Kerr

Time: 7.00 p.m. - 8.00 p.m. Cost: Tickets at \$14 each

Venue: Singapore Repertory Theatre

A rare opportunity to hear the much-loved author and illustrator, Judith Kerr; creator of classic picture such as "The Tiger Who Came to Tea" and "Mog the Forgetful Cat". Judith discusses her life's work and new book, "Mr Cleghorn's Seal".

Follow all the steps below to collect the limited edition Children's Reading Festival 2016 goodie bag!

- 1. Get a stamp card at any reading workshop venues.
- Participate in at least two activities at the reading workshop and receive a stamp foe every activity.
- 3. Attend any of the author's seesion to receive a stamp.
- Exchange the stamp card for the Children's Reading Festival 2016 goodie bag.

Make Reading a Way of Life!

For each question from 21 to 28, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. 21. Look at the title of the fiver. Why is the first letter of each word of Children's Reading Festival 2016 in capital letters? The words appear at the beginning of the paragraph. It is to emphasise on the importance of the festival. (2) (3) The words are used as the name of an event. It is to add excitement to the festival. () 22. In the first paragraph of "Highlights of the Children's Reading Festival 2016", the word "journey" refers to travelling to the fantastical world through (1) Wonderland (2) the rabbit hole (3) Queenstown Library (4) Suntec City Convention Centre) 23. Based on the flyer, which of the following is true of the reading workshops? Parents must get tickets for themselves in order to attend the (1) workshops. (2)Tickets.can be purchased through SISTIC and any of the libraries. (3) Lewis Carroll is celebrating 150 years of Alice's Adventures. There are four different venues for the reading workshops.) 24. Lucy wants to purchase tickets from the library for the workshops. Which two libraries could she go to? Bedok and Tampines (1) (2)Jurong and Tampines Oueenstown and Bedok (3) Queenstown and Jurong) 25. Based on the flyer, which one of the following is not one of the activities carried out by Julia Donaldson at the DBS Arts Centre? sharing her life story with the participants (1)

engaging her audience through interactive activities introducing the book, "What the Ladybird Heard Next"

bringing her favourite characters to life by using stories, song and

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(2)

(3)

acting

26.	According to the flyer, the illustrators are the ones who have	•	
	 given life to the various characters through their drawings met the White Rabbit in a magical storytelling session written the classic picture books 		
	(4) read stories to children	()
27.	Jane wants to collect the Children's Reading Festival 2016 goodie bag she do?	g. What mus	t
	(1) attend two authors' sessions		
	(2) participate in one reading workshop activity		
	(3) complete one reading workshop activity and attend one author's		
	(4) complete two reading workshop and attend one authors' session		
28.	What is the main aim of the flyer?		
	(1) to encourage children to read		
	(2) to motivate parents to read with their children		
	(3) to inform children about the various library locations (4) to create awareness of the authors of children's books	7	
	(4) to ordate avaieness of the authors of children's books	,	,

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Section E – Grammar Cloze (10 marks) 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.							
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(A) although	(D) at	(G) every	(K) on	(N) then			
(B) and	(E) can	(H) few	(L) out	(P) what			
(C) as	(F) each	(J) in	(M) than	(Q) when			
Everyone likes to feel that he or she is special. Unfortunately, many of us grow up believing that we are not special at all. We wish that we could be good (29)							
are often disappointed because we lose (36) to someone in the society.							
	37) we do not realise is that we already have everything. Our parents						
	cometimes forget to tell us that we are special and good enough (38) we are						
lowever, we shou	uld always remind	d ourselves that	we are valuable	just because we are			
nique individuals!							

Section F - Editing for Grammar and Spelling (12 marks)

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

Spiders live in almost every corner of the world. They have been around	und for more
(39)	
than 350 million years. Clearly, they are tough cretures. Many people get	t the creeps
just by looking at spiders. However, spiders are really fasinating! Read on	to find out
why.	
(41)	
The most intresting thing about spiders is their webs. By weight, s	pider silk is
(42)	
a strongest of all natural fibers. To make silk, spiders change a liquid inside	their bodies
(44)	
onto solid silk. A spider can spin a web with 1,500 connecting points by less to	han an hour.
(45)	
Spiders use their silk as nests or cocoons to protect its offspring. Spider s	ilk does not
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(46) dissolve in water. Furthermore, <u>humful</u> bacteria do not seem to affect it.	Calamatana
47)	, Scientists
hoped that they can make silk that are really like spider silk to help people. I	For example,
(48) spider silk could be <u>use</u> in medicine to replace damaged tissues. Spider sil	lk might be
(49)	
useful to companys looking for a very strong material too. It can also be	

(50)	
used to make a <u>dieverse</u> rang	ge of items including bullet-proof clothing! Spider silk can
be anticipated to be used wid	lely with its numerous benefits

http://ela4cc.pbworks.com/w/file/fetch/73351925

Section G - Comprehension Cloze (15 marks)

Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

My grandmother lived in a village where few people were able to read and write. Most
of them had never been to (51), so they were illiterate
However, many of them were (52) to work hard. It was this
determination that drove them to labour on the farms and grow crops
(53) fed the villagers. They dug and raked the ground under the
scorching sun before (54) the seeds. There was not a single complaint
uttered. When the time came for harvesting the crops, all the villagers would chip
(55) to help.
There were those who did not own any land, so they (56) in the
houses of the wealthy as cooks and cleaners. The women (57) often
employed as maids or nannies in the rich households. Whatever they did, one thing was
clear - the villagers knew the value of hard work.
Then came the war and life grew harder. There was hardly(58)
food to eat and clean water to drink. The desperate would resort to (59)
grass or taploca skin. Many children in my grandmother's village died of starvation
(60) dehydration. It was pitifull There were not many clothes to
(61) so the villagers would make clothes out of rice-sacks.
After the war, the death and destruction that remained were devastating. The villagers
had to gradually plece their lives (62) again. The villagers realised that
education could help raise their standard of (63) My great-grandfather
and some of his friends decided to build (64) school in the village. Many
in the village, although poor, (65) money for this worthy cause. The
village children attended this echool and letter become augeopet it in their adult lives

Adapted from: The Value of Education, Treasures from the Nest

Section H – Synthesis & Transformation (10 marks)

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).

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Mrs Tan bought a new bookshelf at the furniture fair. The new bo	okshelf was cheap.
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Mary was absent from school. Mary missed many lessons.	
Due to Mary's	
Mrs Chan sald to her pupil, "Could you please carry the books to t	
	15-50
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Section I - Comprehension Open-ended (20 marks)

Read the passage and answer questions 71 to 80.

On a cold November morning two years ago, Bob stood chest-deep in a lake struggling to free a blocked inlet pipe. It was exhausting work, even for a 47-year-old who kept fit with weight training. The metal rod he was using to poke the pipe was heavy, the water was four degree Celsius and the bottom of the lake was slippery. It was hard staying ipright.

After five minutes of futile probing, **Bob rested his left foot on the submerged pipe** and took a **breather**. He was asking his two co-workers onshore how to clear the blocked pipe when suddenly, the lake's placid surface started to whirlpool. "This huge hole just opened up in front of me," Bob recalled, "with a big swirl like a giant toilet getting flushed."

The blockage had cleared and the pipe was sucking in thousands of tons of lake water. It whisked the rod out of Bob's hands and snatched his left leg, pinning him in a crushing grip. The edge of the pipe, lodged behind his knee, was the only thing that saved him from going under.

Bob had not planned to spend the day wading in a lake. Earlier that morning, his co-workers-Mike and Sam, had called to tell him to bring his waders because their only pair had holes. When Bob's waders turned out to be too small for the other men, he put them on and went into the lake himself.

At first, Mike thought Bob had slipped. "Then when I saw Bob's face, I knew it was something worse," he said.

"The whirlpool is sucking me in!" Bob recalled yelling to Mike. Mike jumped into the water and held Bob under the armpits. Sam reached out with a spade for Mike to grab. However, before Mike could grab it, the spade vanished under the water.

Mike held Bob in a bear hug. Sam went to his truck to get his mobile phone to call for help. Meanwhile, Mike asked Sam to throw a ladder into the water. Mike pushed it into the mud and placed it under Bob's left arm. Although Bob was drifting in and out of consciousness, he held onto the ladder for almost two hours. Mike got out of the lake as he was freezing.

Finally, divers from the Navy arrived and jumped into the water to rescue Bob. He was then airlifted by helicoper to the hospital. Bob lost a few of his left toes due to 30 frostbite.

Nevertheless, ten days later, Bob was back at work and playing basketball with his 15-year-old son. "There is no way I can repay everybody," he said. "I was so near death. It's just incredible that I am here."

Adapted from http://www.rdasia.com/dont-let-me-die

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Cho	oose words from paragraphs ow. (3m)	2 to 3 which have similar meanings to t			
rui	tless				
alr	n				
tuc	k				
ffe	ct. (2m)	the table below with the corresponding co			
1).		A huge amount of lake water was drawn into the pipe.			
il)	The pipe was lodged behind Bob's knee.				
xpli ot p	ain clearly why Bob was at the plan to be there. (2m)	lake to clear the blocked pipe when he in			
	hree things that Sam did to help				
st t	Wi _ 5				

		3m)
(a) Sam was more concerned about his own safety than Bob's.	True/False	Reason
(b) Mike was able to hold on to the spade until more help arrived.		
(c) Bob's stamina helped him stay alive.		
Which three-word phra	se from the paragrap	n 8 tells us how Bob was taker
	w (8)	*
Write 1, 2 and 3 in the b	lanks below to indicate	the order in which the events oc
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	foot on the blocked pip	e to take a break.

EXAM PAPER 2016

SCHOOL:NAN HUA

SUBJECT: P6 ENGLISH

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Q21	Q22	Q23	Q24	Q25	Q26	Q27	Q28	Q29	Q30
3	4	2	4	1	1	1	1	2	4
Q11	Q12	Q13	Q14	Q15	Q16	Q17	Q18	Q19	Q20
2	2	3	1	1	4	1	1	2	1
Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8	Q9	Q10

39)creatures 40)fascinating 41)interesting 42)the 44)in 43)into 45)their 46)harmful 47)hope 48)used 49)companies 50)diverse 51)school 52)determined 53)which 54)planting 55)in 56)worked 57)were 58)any 59)eating 60)and 61)wear 62)together 63)living 64)a 65)donated

- 66) The pupils left the room without turning off the light.
- 67)Mrs Tan bought a new bookshelf at the furniture fair which was cheap.
- 68) Due to Mary's absence from school, she missed many lessons.
- 69)Mrs Chan requested her pupil to carry the books to the staffroom.
- 70)It was with perseverance that we completed the marathon.
- 71)1)The water was four degree Celsius.
 - 2)The bottom of the lake was slippery.
- 72) futile, placid, lodged
- 73)i)The blockage had cleared
 - ii)saved Bob from going under.
- 74)Bob's co-workers asked him to bring his waders as their only pair had holes. As Bob's waders were too small for them, hen put them on and went into the lake himself.
- 75)1)Sam threw a ladder into the water.
 - 2)Sam called for help.
 - 3)Sam reached out a spade for Mike to grab.
- 76) The ladder Sam threw into the water.

77)a)False / Sam did all he could to help Bob.

b)False / Before Mike was able to hold on to the spade, it vanished into the water.

c)True / Bob help on to the ladder for almost two hours before help arrived.

78) airlifted by helicopter.

79)3, 2, 1,

80)Yes, he was. Although Bob had lost a few toes, he continued to work and play basketball.