## METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL

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## END-OF-YEAR EXAMINATION 2015 PRIMARY 5 ENGLISH LANGUAGE

(BOOKLET A)

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

## INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

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1	We heard the boy for help as we were walking past the library.  (1) scream (2) screams (3) screamed (4) is screaming
2	This suite of furniture which on display at the store window since last month attracted many customers into the store.  (1) will be (2) has been (3) have been (4) should have been
3	Johari, together with his brothers, listening to music when I entered the house.  (1) is (2) are (3) was (4) were
4	The refugees are in dire need food and medical attention.  (1) of (2) for (3) with (4) about
5	"Has everyone a present from the box?" Mr Thomas asked the class.  (1) chose (2) chosen (3) choose (4) chooses

For each question from 1 to 10, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer

Sheet.

(10 marks)

6	The i	njured victim	on the pavement and moaned loudly.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	lie lay laid lain	
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7	My m	other likes to sev	y my aunt prefers to cook.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	for since despite whereas	
8	Citi of	ton forcate to bei	h
0			ng her purse,?
	(3)	didn't she hasn't she hadn't she	-
	(4)	doesn't she	
9	"If I to her	mother.	a billionaire, I would travel around the world," the little girl said
	(1)	is	
	(2)	am	
	(3) (4)	were would be	
10 .	Gopai		for the past three hours and he is still engrossed in the book.
	(1)	has read	
	(2) (3).	had read has been readir	ng
	(4)	had been readir	

11	Lione was c	l feit likeasually dressed.	_ at the party lasi	t week.	He was the only	y one who
		a wet blanket a fish out of water				
	(3)	a dog with two tails				
	(4)	a bull in a china shop				
49	Thou	illogger were teld to	ı,			
12		illagers were told to	the	area bet	fore the volcano	erupted.
	(1) (2)	evacuate excavate				
		eradicate				
	(4)	extinguish				
13	Many exhibit	visitors	in and out of the	museur	m, admiring the	latest
	(1)	spilled				
	(2)	gushed				
	(4)	streamed cascaded				
14	The old	d lorry	as it travelled on t	the une	ven road.	
	(1)	rattled				
		tinkled				
		jingled clanged				
	<u>-</u>					
15	There i	s a pot of hot chicken stew red soon.	/	gent	ly on the stove.	Dinner will
		sizzling				
	(2)	scalding	•			
		simmering smouldering				
	( - <del>)</del>				•	

For each question from 11 to 15, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer

Sheet.

(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. (5 marks)

Every year, millions of monarch butterflies fly south, covering over 3 000 kilometres on their way to their wintering grounds in Mexico.

However, these beautiful creatures are also <u>fragile</u> animals and are often unable to (16)

withstand sudden changes to their environment. In fact, such environmental changes can (17)

prove <u>fatal</u> for them. For example, in 2002, a rainstorm and freezing temperatures killed (18)

almost 80 percent of the monarch population in the "El Rosario" butterfly sanctuary.

Mike Quinn, a Texas biologist with the organisation *Monarch Watch*, suspects activities such as logging, which are <u>forbidden</u>, have destroyed sections of the forest. These (19) sections serve as the butterflies' habitat.

The Mexican government, along with the World Wildlife Fund, has tried to implement (20) laws that will help secure the butterflies' future, for instance, offering payments to landowners to persuade them not to cut down trees. The hope is these measures will enable millions of monarch to continue to take flight each year.

Adapted from www.monarchbutteflies

- **16** (1) brittle
  - (2) flimsy
  - (3) delicate
  - (4) unsteady
- **17** (1) suffer
  - (2) sustain
  - (3) tolerate
  - (4) condone

- 18 (1) deadly
  - (2) critical
  - (3) poisonous
  - (4) hazardous
- **19** (1) illegal
  - (2) illegible
  - (3) illogical
  - (4) illegitimate
- 20 (1) set in
  - (2) set off
  - (3) set back
  - (4) set down



#### Far East Organization Children's Garden

A world of adventure awaits at the Children's Garden! Have a fun-filled family day with interactive play delights, water play features and educational programmes in the lush natural setting of Gardens by the Bay.

Catering to kids from 1 to 12 years old, the Far East Organization Children's Garden consists of play elements that combine both nature and adventure.



#### Toddler Play Zone (Suitable for 1 to 5 year olds)

The toddler play zone consists of two areas. The Toddler Play Equipment features a sway bridge and stepping springs while the Fish Fountain features an, interactive landscape of water tunnels and fish sculptures. Toddlers can climb on the sculpted backs and dodge a series of water jets.



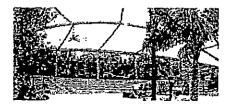
# Rainforest Tree House (Suitable for 6 to 12 year olds)

Located within a dense canopy of trees, the two tree houses reach heights of 4 metres and 7.5 metres respectively, spanning a 130-metre long forest trail. Be enthralled with other play equipment like a spider net, hill climbing and spinner bowls.



### Water Play (Suitable for 6 to 12 year olds)

This centrepiece will be a delight for any child who loves frolicking about in the water. The water is linked to sensors which detect the movement of children to create a corresponding sequence of water effects.



#### Amphitheatre with Covered Canopy

With a capacity of up to 300 people, this sheltered amphitheatre is an ideal venue for holding educational events.

# On-The-Spot Art Competition 11 November 2015 Far East Organization Children's Garden Amphitheatre

Selected winning pieces will be featured on the Far East Organization Children's Garden Art Competition website.

#### What are the prizes up for grabs?

Prizes	for all categories
1 <sup>st</sup>	\$500 Art Vouchers and 2 years' Friends of the Garden Membership
2 <sup>nd</sup>	\$350 Art Vouchers and 2 years' Friends of the Garden Membership
314	\$250 Art Vouchers and 2 years' Friends of the Garden Membership

#### Who will be eligible?

Category	Eligibility	Format	Time
Primary school	Primary 1 to 6 pupils	Drawing	1 – 3 pm
Pre-primary (Kindergarten)	5 to 6 years old	Drawing)	1-3 pm
Rre-school,	3 to 4 years old	Colouring	10 am - 12 pm

- \* Participants have to be either Singaporeans or Singapore Permanent Residents.
- \* Participants are to report to the registration counter 30 minutes prior to the start of the competition.

### How can I participate?

- Register at <u>www.fareastorgchildren'sgarden.com.</u>
- Registration will close on 20 October 2015 at 5 pm.
- A non-refundable registration fee of \$5 per participant is payable upon registration.
- All registered participants will receive an exclusive Far East Organization Children's Garden goodie bag on competition day.
- The total number of registration slots is limited and will be on a first-comefirst-served basis. Registration will close when the maximum number of slots has been reached.

## What are the rules and regulations?

- An A3-sized drawing paper will be provided on the day of competition.
   Each paper will be stamped with the Far East Organization
   Children's Garden logo.
- All artwork must be completed on the spot and submitted at the collection point by 12 pm (preschool) or 3 pm (pre-primary and primary school).
- Each participant can only submit one piecerof artwork.
- Participants are required to brings their own drawing and colourings supplies.

Adapted from www.gardensbythebay.com.sg

(1)	visitors of all ages
(2)	infants below the age of 1
(3)	teenagers above 13 years of age
(4)	children between the ages of 1 and 12
Childr	en can play with spinner bowls and the spider net at the
(1)	Water Play
(2)	Amphitheatre
(3)	Toddler Play Zone
(4)	Rainforest Tree House
The a	mphitheatre is an ideal place to hold educational events because it
(1)	provides shelter from the sun and rain
(2)	is located within a dense canopy of trees
(3)	is able to accommodate more than 300 people
(4)	gives visitors a chance to enjoy the water play features there
Which	of the following statements is false? Children can
	alimb on the fish couletures
(1)	climb on the fish sculptures
(2)	go fishing at the Fish Fountain
(2) (3)	go fishing at the Fish Fountairy frolick about in the water at Water Play
(1) (2) (3) (4)	go fishing at the Fish Fountairy frolick about in the water at Water Play
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For each question from 21 to 28, choose the most appropriate option (1, 2, 3 or 4) and shade your answer on the Optical Answer Sheet. (8 marks)

20	The O	r-me-spot Art Competition
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	has a similar format for all categories has the same prizes for all categories provides goodie bags upon registration allows unlimited number of participants
27	Particip	oants of the On-The-Spot Art Competition have to
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	register by 11 November bring their sketches to the competition sign up for either of the two categories be either Singaporeans or Singapore Permanent Residents
28	Childre	istered participants will receive an exclusive Far East Organization n's Garden goodie bag on competition day." The word "exclusive" tells us e goodie bag is
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	limited popular peculiar common

# METHODIST GIRLS' SCHOOL (PRIMARY)

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## END-OF-YEAR EXAMINATION 2015 PRIMARY 5 ENGLISH

PAPER 2 (BOOKLET B)

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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. (10 marks)

<b>EACH WORD</b>	CAN BE USE	D ONLY ONCE.
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(A) aithough (B) but (C) for	(D from (E) how (F) if	(G) in (H) on (J) over	(K) since (L) through (M) to	(N) what (P) with (Q) without
Priscilla re	ached for the p	ocket video-recorde	er she had taken fro	m the shelf of the
electronics store.	· <del></del>	there was not a so	ul around to stop he	r, she still felt like
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a thier, She nad h	ot taken anytnir	¹9 p (30)	aying for it before.	But then,
wa	is the use of me	• •	uld take anything sh	e wanted and
(31)				
nobody would stop	her.			
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Priscilla W	ent to the park	and sat(32)	the edge of a re	ecently painted
bench She was a	one in the nark	• •	een filled	the sounds of
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carefree children, l	barking dogs ar	nd ice cream vendo	rs. But that day, the	
In fact, Priscilla ha	d not heard a v		she arrived at the	oark.
Ohe helene		(34)	50 1	
Sne baland	ea the video_re	ecorder on one arm	of the bench and sv	vitched it to 'record'
while looking	the	iens. She was	the moo	n when she first ant
<u> </u>	(35)		(36)	ir milen ene met get
hold of the video-re	ecorder. Howev	er, it meant nothing	)the	ere was no one
•			(37)	
she could capture	with the video-r	ecorder and there v	was nothing for her t	o look forward
(38)				
	l plans and dre	ams of creating her	own video clips we	re shattered.
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Adapted from "The Last Woman on Earth" by D. C. Yeafer (1986)

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Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the correct word in each of the boxes. (12 marks)
(39)
This was the final day of the camp. Every boy and girl in camp have been trained for the
(40)(41)
same chalinge. Melina had been bringing to a spot in the mountains that was a good two days'
walkaway from camp. She was wearing blue jeans, a long-sleeved shirt and heavy hiking boots
She had the foresight to bring along a belt. It would serve her well for a number of reasons.
(42)
Melina had to sirvife alone these few items for two days in the willdumess. She was also
(44)giving a knife- a bottle filled with fresh water and a poncho.
(45) Melina shaded her eyes and looked <u>from</u> the sun. From her training, she guessed it was
(46) about 7.30 am. There was still damp on the blades of grass as the moming dew had not
(47)even erated. Within half an hour, the sun's movement would show Melina the direction she
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needed to an She wanted to an earth than went She would be able to determine the
needed to go. She wanted to go south, then west. She would be able to determine the
direction of the shadows the trees made as the sun moved across the sky. She planned
her strateral. She had to astableagh a timetable. She time to be strated as the strategy of th
her <u>stratergi</u> . She had to <u>astebleesh</u> a timetable. She knew she would need the sun's rays
(50)
for a fire and she also knew that those rays would be much little effective after four o'clock
in the afternoon. That gave her more than eight hours for walking and food gathering.

Adapted from Insights: Reading as Thinking

Patrick never did homework	"Too boring," he said. He played football and basketball
instead. His teachers told him, "Pat	rick! your homework or you won't
	. (51)
learn a thing." But what could he do	o? He hated
	(52)
Then one daý, his cat was p	playing with a little doll and he grabbed it away. To his
	a doll at all, but a man of the tiniest size. He yelled, "Save
(53)	
me! Don't return me to that cat. I'll _	you a wish, I promise you that."
	(54)
	, that little elf began to do Patrick's homework,
(55)	
except there was one catch. The elf	did not always know how to do the work and he needed
help. Patrick would then have to hel	p in some
•	(56)
As a	of fact, every day, in every way, that little elf was a
(57)	, y, are stary stary, order made on made of
nuisance! Patrick was working	than ever and it was a drag! He was
· —	(58)
staying up	He never felt so weary and his eyes were bleary.
(59)	the vertical vertically and the eyes word bloary.
• • •	and the elf was free to go. As for
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homework, there was no more, so h	e slipped stealthily and quickly out the back door without
•	The production of the quiety out the back about the load
anyone	
(61)	
• •	ates were amazed; his teachers smiled and were full of
praises. And his parents? They	what had happened to Patrick.
	(62)
Previously, he was disobedient but	he was the model pupil. He
	(63)

cleaned his room and did his chores. I	le was cheerful and was never rude. He had
a whole new at	ttitude.
(64)	
In the end, Patrick still thought h	e had made that tiny man do all his homework. But I'll
share a secret, just	you and me. It was not the elf. Patrick had done
it himself.	
K IIII ISSII.	
Adap	ted from "Who Did Patrick's Homework" by Carol Moore

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).

consequently
"Lisa, are you coming to meet us tonight?" Ali asked.
Ali asked
Sheila left our luggage unattended at the bus stop.
Our luggage
Although Natasha was anxious to know her examination results, she remained cal
In spite of Natasha's
He was disappointed that he did not win a medal in the swimming competition.
Much to his

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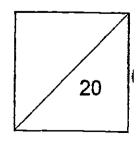
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### Read the passage below and answer questions 71 to 80. (20 marks)

I rounded the hut and saw an injured man writhing in pain. The people who had gathered around him said that an elephant had come suddenly upon him. It then kicked him, caught him with its trunk and hurled him into the air. Having seen the plight of the battered man, I sent my servant to a friend's house nearby to borrow an elephant rifle. I had already sent back my pony, not wanting it to go mad with fright and throw me if it, smelt the elephant.

The servant came back with a rifle and five cartridges. Meanwhile, some Burmans had arrived and told us that the elephant was in the rice fields below, only a few hundred metres away. As I walked towards the fields, practically the whole village flocked out of their houses and followed me. They had seen the rifle and were all shouting that I was going to shoot the elephant.

They had not shown much interest in the bull when he was ravaging their homes, but it was different now that he was going to be shot. It was a bit of fun for them. This made me vaguely uneasy. Furthermore, my Burman servant also said that elephant, meat was a delicacy in the village. Suddenly, I could sense the crowd tailing me. However, it was intimidating to have an ever-growing army of people following me. I marched down the hill, looking and feeling a little embarrassed with a rifle over my shoulder. "Have I misled these people?" I wondered. I had no intention of shooting the elephant but the people following were confident that I would kill the animal. They had no idea that I had sent for the rifle to defend myself if necessary. As I neared therrice, fields, I saw the elephant standing with his left side towards us. Hestook not the slightest notice of the crowd's approach. The tusker was tearing up bunches of rice, beating them against his knees to clean them and stuffing them into his mouth.

I halted as soon as I saw the elephant there. After observing the animal for a few seconds, I noticed that it had chains on its legs. Then, I knew with perfect certainty that it was a working elephant. Shooting a working elephant is a serious matter. It is comparable to destroying a huge and costly piece of machinery – and one ought not to do it if it can be avoided. I was indeed reluctant to shoot.

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covv. I was confident that the elephant would just wander around until the *mahout carne and caught it. After seeing the animal, I could not bring myself to shoot it. I received to watch him for a little while to make sure he did not turn savage again and then go home.	30
But at that moment, I glanced around the crowd that had followed me. It was immense, two thousand at least and growing every minute. I looked at the sea of faces above the garish clothes – faces all happy and excited over this bit of fun, all certain that the elephant was going to be shot. They were watching me as they would a magician about to perform a trick. They did not like me but with the magical rifle in the hand, I was momentarily worth watching. With quivering hands, I lifted the rifle.	35
*mahout - A person who takes care of, rides, and controls a tamed elephant.  Adapted from Shooting an Elephant, George Orwell	
How did the man get injured? (1m)	Do not write in this space
Which two-word phrase in paragraph 2 suggests that the people came out of their houses in large numbers? (1m)	
Give 2 reasons why the villagers were following the writer. (2m)	
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asec	on the story, state whel	her each statement i	n the table is true or false, the	en give
	eason why you think so.	True/False	Reason	
(i)	The writer sent the pony back because he was afraid that it would be attacked by the elephant.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Acason	
(ii)	The villagers thought that the writer was going to shoot the elephant.			
_				
(iii)	The elephant was facing the people as they were walking towards the rice fields.			

With reference to paragraph 5, what did the writer decide to do after seeing the elephant? (2m)	Do not write in this space
Explain why the writer compared himself to a magician in the last paragraph. (2m)	

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Q21	Q22	Q23	Q24	Q25	Q26	Q27	Q28		<u> </u>
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Q 29	Q 30	Q 31	Q 32	Q 33	Q 34	Q 35	0.36	0.37	0.38
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Q39 had

Q40 challenge

Q41 brought

Q42 survive

Q43 wilderness

Q44 given

Q45 at

Q46 dampness

Q47 evaporated

Q48 strategy

Q49 establish

Q50 less

Q51 Do

Q52 homework

Q53 surprise

Q54 grant

Q55 word / promise

Q56 way
Q57 matter
Q58 harder
Q59 late
Q60 arrived
Q61 noticing
Q62 wondered
Q63 now
Q64 developed / cultivated / adopted / embraced
Q65 between

- $\,$  Q66. They bad been 'working under the hot sun, consequently, they were tired and unhappy.
- Q67. Ali asked if Lisa if she was going to meet them that night.
- Q68. Our luggage was left unattended at the bus stop by Sheila.
- Q69. In spite of Natasha's anxiety to know her examination results, she remained calm.
- Q70. Much to his disappointment, he did not win a medal in the swimming competition.
- Q71. An elephant which came suddenly upon the man kicked him, caught the man with its trunk and hurled him into the air.
- Q72. Flocked out
- Q73. 1 They wanted to see the writer shoot the elephant.
- Q73.2 They wanted to eat the elephant meat.
- Q74 i) ravaging Q74ii) uneasy Q74ii) tailing
- $\ensuremath{\mathsf{Q75}}.$  He had misled the people into believing that he would shoot the elephant although he had no intention to shoot it.
- Q76 ii) at the rice fields Q76 iii) shooting a working elephant

- Q77. It was a working elephant and killing it was comparable to destroying a costly machine.
- Q78 i) FALSE The writer sent the pony back so that it would not go mad with fright if it had smelt the elephant.
- Q78 ii) TRUE They were shouting that the writer was going to shoot the elephant once they saw the rifle and their faces were all happy and excited, all certain that the elephant would be shot.
- Q78 iii) FALSE The elephant was standing with its left side towards the writer and villagers and did not take the slightest notice of them.
- Q79. The writer could not bring himself to shoot the elephant and decided to watch it for a little while to make sure that the animal did not turn savage again before going home after seeing the elephant.
- Q80. With the magical rifle in the hand, people watched him like how they would a magician perform a trick.

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