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Paper 2 Reading and Writing (Extended)

SPECIMEN PAPER FOR EXAMINATION FROM 2006

2 hours

Candidates answer on the Question Paper.
No Additional Materials are required.

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

Write your Centre number, candidate number and name on all the work you hand in.
Write in dark blue or black pen.
Do not use staples, paper clips, highlighters, glue or correction fluid.

Answer **all** questions.
The number of marks is given in brackets [] at the end of each exercise or part question.
At the end of the examination, fasten all your work securely together.
Dictionaries are **not** allowed.

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This specimen paper consists of **15** printed pages and **1** blank page.



Exercise 1

Read the following advertisement about a big game (animal) park, and then answer the questions on the following page.

Wildlife, adventure and culture – join us and let us take you where the eagles fly!

The Kingdom of Swaziland's Mlilwane Wildlife Sanctuary brings you an exciting mixture of wildlife, adventure and culture. We offer you a fascinating combination of animal habitats and remarkable scenery, all seen while riding a horse.

Mlilwane Wildlife Sanctuary



1 HOURLY RIDES

The hourly rides depart from Mlilwane Rest Camp and are especially designed for the less experienced or for those with time constraints. Taken at a leisurely pace, the main focus is on viewing the wildlife on the plains of Mlilwane from a close distance. The group size is limited to 12 riders, and bookings must be made at least one-and-a-half hours in advance.

2 ROCK OF EXECUTION CHALLENGE

A little more time and energy is well-spent on this half-day (3-4 hours') ride. Leaving the Rest Camp, winding through the flowing grass plains and heading up the historical Nyonyane Mountain, otherwise known as Execution Rock, the views are spectacular. From this beautiful vantage point, riders can enjoy light snacks and drinks, with the high mountains rising above them, and the valley stretching out below. This ride is suitable for both experienced and beginner riders. In larger groups, two guides will accompany you, and should there be varying degrees of experience, the group may split into two smaller groups. The guides will judge the pace of the ride according to the less-experienced riders.

3 CAVE TRAIL

This one-night ride through the plains and onto the Nyonyane Mountain is rewarded with a unique overnight stay in a cave. Through the middle of the cave runs a freshwater stream, which flows down into the breathtaking Ezulwini valley below. Meals include dinner and breakfast, with snacks for

lunches and an average riding time of 3 hours per day. The second day ride returns via an alternative route, arriving at the Rest Camp by midday.

4 KLIPSPRINGER TRAIL

This two-night ride crosses over into the uninhabited area of Mlilwane North. Both nights are spent in our camp on the banks of the Usushwana River, without fear of meeting any other people! This camp is set in a deep valley, right on the riverbank, with little in the way of structural development. The only buildings are a horse shelter and a washroom. The ride on the first day departs from the Mlilwane Rest Camp, through the plains, over the Nyonyane Mountain, crossing the Usushwana River and into the uninhabited mountains of Mlilwane North. On the second day, the trail explores the mountains and watershed area, observing both rural and developing Africa from a distance. This ride includes steep hills and a little walking to rest the horses. The third day returns to the Rest Camp with some variation to the route followed on the first day.

Plan your holiday by visiting our website www.biggameparks.org or make a reservation using the contact details below:

Tel: +268-528 3943, Fax: +268-528 3924,
Post: PO Box 311, Malkerns, Swaziland,
Email: reservations@biggameparks.org

- (a) What transport is used for the four rides in the Mlilwane Wildlife Sanctuary?
..... [1]
- (b) When do you need to book for the Hourly Rides?
..... [1]
- (c) What is another name for Nyonyane Mountain?
..... [1]
- (d) Why might a group of riders be divided?
..... [1]
- (e) Apart from lunch, which meals are included in the Cave Trail ride?
..... [1]
- (f) How do you know that you will not meet any other people on the Klipspringer Trail?
..... [1]
- (g) What type of buildings might be seen on the Klipspringer Trail ride?
..... [1]
- (h) When is there time for walking on the Klipspringer Trail?
..... [1]

[Total: 8]

Exercise 2

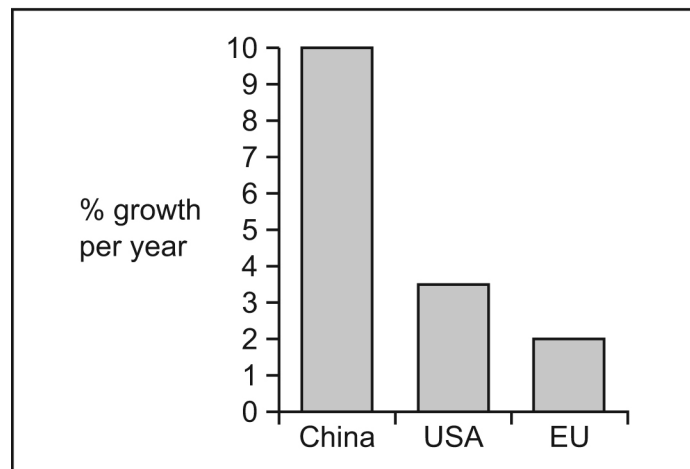
The following newspaper article is about China. Read it carefully and then answer the questions on the following page.

China - 21st century superpower?

If you were lucky and skilled enough to get a job at the Wanfeng car factory near Shanghai in China, you would start every morning in the same way, with an energetic exercise routine, performed with your co-workers to loud music. You would regularly attend classes which stress the importance of team work and dedication to your job, and your hours would be long. You would use electric drills and other hand tools, rather than the sophisticated robotic machinery used by workers in most Western car factories. And your annual salary would be about the same as what employees earn in a month in Detroit, capital of the US car industry. But you would also have the knowledge that you are working in a country that is about to become the number one economic superpower in the 21st century.

So what makes China's future so promising? Perhaps it is because China has the greatest natural resource on the planet: a population of nearly 1.5 billion people, which in turn creates the world's largest workforce. In the mid-1990s, the Wanfeng car factory made motorcycle wheels, and nothing else; today, it produces 60,000 sports vehicles a year, equipped with luxuries such as leather seats and DVD players. And because the factory spends little on machinery and wages, it can sell its luxury vehicles for a third of the price of a similar car in the West.

production of goods and services



Wanfeng isn't the first factory to use the vast Chinese workforce as a replacement for machinery, but it is an excellent example of how competitive China has become. Management costs are also lower than in the West, where a workforce of 5,000 might need over 100 managers; in China, the figure is more likely to be 15. Chinese workers are flexible and hard-working, and the factories they work in now produce more toys, shoes and clothing than any other country in the world, and has also become the world's largest maker of electronics, such as TVs, DVD players and mobile phones. As a result, the value of all China's goods and services produced in one year has quadrupled since 1978, and continues to grow at a rate of about 10% per year. Compare that to the 3.5% rate of the USA, and 2% of the European Union.

But it's not all bad news for the West. A family with cupboards full of cheap clothes and a DVD player in every room has all that because of the price of products from China. Nobody can predict with any certainty the long-term effect of China's transformation on the world economy, but one thing seems very likely: the 21st century will belong to China.

(a) How does the working day start at the Wanfeng car factory?

..... [1]

(b) Give **two** ways in which the car production process in the West is different from that in China.

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..... [2]

(c) What is a benefit of working in the Chinese car industry?

..... [1]

(d) What did the car factory produce in the late 20th century?

..... [1]

(e) Give **six** other items which are produced in China.

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..... [2]

(f) According to the graph, by how much has the annual value of China's products increased since the 1970s?

..... [1]

(g) Based on what you have read, give six reasons why China is about to become the number one economic superpower in the 21st century.

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..... [6]

[Total: 14]

Exercise 3

Mohammed Al Jaffri, who is 17, and his sister Khalida 14, are entering a competition to go on holiday for two weeks to Mauritius with their parents, Mustafa and Keifa. The family live in Cairo, and their address is 36 Pyramid Street, Agouza. Their telephone number at home is 3928756189, and Mohammed's father's mobile number is 491946194. The family's email address is mmkk@egyptmail.net

Mohammed and Khalida both finish the school year at the end of June, and start again in early September, so they can go on holiday during this period. However, Khalida has a summer camp with a local sports club for the last week in July and the first week in August, and Mohammed is having swimming lessons during the second week in July. This means that they will not be able to leave Egypt at these times. Also, their parents can only take two weeks' holiday, and this has to be either the first two weeks in July, or the last two weeks in August.

They will only need two rooms in their accommodation in Mauritius, as Mohammed and Khalida do not mind sharing. The family wants to stay in a small hotel, but it is important that it has a swimming pool for the two children to use, as well as a fitness centre for the whole family. Mohammed wants to improve his tennis playing so he would like the hotel to have tennis courts for him to practise his game. Khalida plays volleyball at school but she is not interested in playing when she's on holiday. They would also like to have the opportunity to do some watersports, and to go horseriding, if possible. Mustafa needs the hotel to have a business centre and Keifa would like to learn how to play squash.

The family enjoys all types of food, but Keifa cannot eat anything made with milk, as she is allergic to it. Also, they do not require lunch each day during the first week of their holiday, but will want breakfast and dinner included in the holiday price. During the second week, they want all meals. They would like to rent a car for the second week only of their holiday, but Keifa does not want to drive.

Mohammed has to complete the holiday booking form and write a sentence about why he wants to visit Mauritius.

Imagine you are Mohammed. Complete the holiday booking form on the following page.

HOLIDAY BOOKING FORM - Mauritius

Family name (block capitals please):

.....

Names of adult(s):

.....

Names & ages of children
(16 years and under):

.....

Address:

.....

.....

Home telephone:

.....

Other telephone/s:

.....

Email

.....

Holiday dates (please tick weeks when available)

July week 1 July week 2 July week 3 July week 4

August week 1 August week 2 August week 3 August week 4

Number of rooms required:

Meal programme required (please tick meals required):

WEEK 1 breakfast lunch dinner

WEEK 2 breakfast lunch dinner

Special requests for food:

.....

Facilities required (please tick which apply):

swimming pool tennis volleyball horseriding

Other facilities required (please list):

.....

Do you want to rent a car? YES / NO (please circle) Number of drivers:

.....

Write **one** sentence of 12-20 words telling us why you want to visit Mauritius.

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[Total: 8]

Exercise 4

Read the following article about chocolate, then complete the notes on the opposite page.

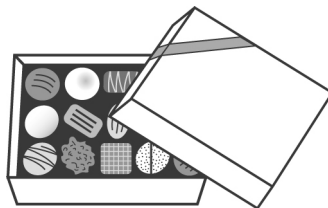
Chocolate has an exotic history. It comes from the cacao tree, and was first discovered and used by the Olmec Indians, the Mayas and the Aztecs in Mexico, as many as 2700 years ago, although some archaeologists believe that its history may date back even further, perhaps to 3500 years ago. The cacao tree beans were cooked and made into a powder, mixed with pepper, and then made into a drink to fight tiredness. But it was many hundreds of years before milk was added by the Swiss to make a creamy chocolate drink, and in 1876, cocoa butter was added to make the solid chocolate we know and love today.

Do you think that chocolate is something to be avoided because it's fattening and bad for you? Well, you can relax because recent news from scientists indicates that chocolate is actually good for you.

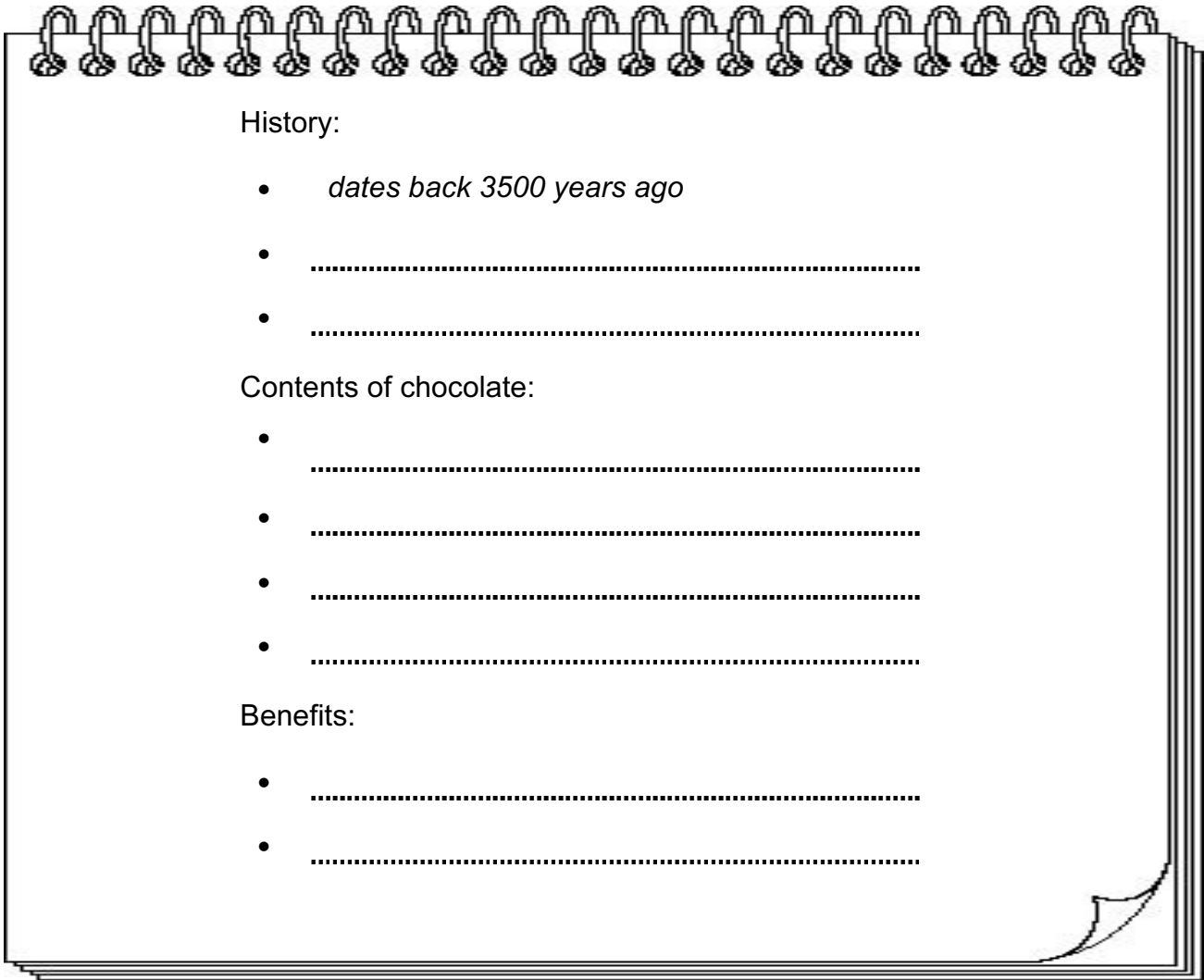


In a study conducted a few years ago, scientists discovered that chocolate contains *catechins*, a powerful flavour which is also found in tea. In fact, chocolate seems to have more of this than tea does. But it is dark chocolate which can be really beneficial. Researchers in Italy and Scotland say that dark chocolate is much better than milk chocolate, and that it can protect the heart from damage. Adding milk to chocolate can cancel out the health benefits. In a chocolate test, twelve volunteers were asked to eat both milk and dark chocolate. Researchers found that the volunteers had to eat twice as much milk chocolate as dark chocolate to get the same health benefits.

Chocolate contains biological components with the potential to cause psychological changes. Also, chocolate and cocoa powder contain lots of magnesium (Mg), which can affect your mood and how you feel. If your magnesium levels are low, you can become depressed and feel unhappy. This is why eating chocolate makes you feel better when you're down!



In addition, the sugar in chocolate does not go straight into your bloodstream. It is released slowly, preventing a rush of energy, which is why athletes involved in short, sprint races do not use chocolate as a source of energy. However, athletes and sports people involved in longer and more enduring activities, such as marathon races, mountain climbing, and tennis, may decide to use chocolate because of the slow sugar release into their bloodstream. Remember, however, that chocolate is full of fat, so if your weight is a problem, keep away from chocolate.



History:

- *dates back 3500 years ago*
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Contents of chocolate:

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-
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Benefits:

-
-

[Total: 8]

Exercise 5

Read the following article about water, and then make a summary of the physical benefits water brings to humans.

Your summary should be one paragraph of no more than 100 words.

You should use your own words as much as far as possible.

You will be given up to six marks for relevant points that you make and up to four marks for the style and accuracy of your language.



Water is one of the oldest, most versatile and freely available health tonics used since time began. In all its three forms: ice, water or steam, it has been used to benefit both the inside and the outside of the human body. We sometimes take water for granted, but often forget to take advantage of it. During the hot summer months, we should enjoy water, while at the same time remembering not to waste it.

If we do not drink enough water, especially when the weather is hot, we risk dehydration; in other words, our bodies will begin to dry out. The human body is made up of about 70% water, and its main job is to regulate our body temperature at 37°C (98.6°F). When the body heats up, we sweat and this evaporation of the water from the skin allows heat to be drawn away from our body and it cools down.

Normally we need to drink eight glasses of water every day, but for more physically active people this can double. In the heat, it is easy to add on at least two more glasses to the minimum of eight. Don't wait to get thirsty before you drink! The brain will send you a message to drink water, but if you ignore the message, the brain gives up, particularly in young and old people. If you are thirsty, it means you are already dehydrated to a small degree, and you should reduce any physical activity and try to get away from the heat.

Water in all its three forms has been used for external pain relief. As an ice pack cold application, it can reduce body pain; hot packs increase blood flow locally to the area involved and reduce inflammation. Changing from hot to cold packs has proved very effective in reducing pain and swelling.

Swimming and aqua exercises are great ways to combine fun with workout activity during hot weather. Water gives a non-impact form of exercise and is a great way of getting a total body workout. Muscles do not get as sore as with high impact exercises, such as running. Hydrotherapy, using water to overcome problems such as muscle weakness, joint mobility and poor coordination, makes use of the buoyancy of water. In other words, because the human body floats in water, the pressure of weight is removed. Also, the warmth of water is useful for the relief of pain and helps muscles to relax. In addition, children benefit enormously from the freedom of movement that water gives them. By swimming regularly, we can keep blood pressure and diabetes under control. However, learning the right way to move and getting the technique right are important. Different movements get different muscles groups to work. Walking fast through water is useful for strengthening leg muscles and improves the fitness of the heart. Swimming is also useful for maintaining regular breathing rates.

Exercise 6



Movie Competition

Do you want to visit a movie studio?

Would you like to meet some top movie stars?

If the answer is **yes**, write us a short article about your favourite movie!
Many prizes available!

For more information go to
www.moviecompetition.com

You have just read a newspaper advertisement about a writing competition and have decided to enter.

Write your entry for this competition.

Your article should be about 150-200 words long.

Do not forget to include:

- the name of your favourite movie and who the actors are
- why you have chosen this movie
- why you would like to visit a movie studio

You will receive up to 9 marks for the content of your article and up to 9 marks for the style and accuracy of your language.

Exercise 7

Your school has received a sum of money to improve its facilities for after-school activities.

Here are some comments from students in your school:

"I think the school should buy more computers – we need more technology."

"The money can be used to improve the school's sports equipment."

"We should use the money to buy more books for the library, which we could during the day as well as after school."

"It doesn't matter, as long as everyone in the school benefits."

Write a letter to your head teacher giving your views.

Your letter should be about 150-200 words long.

The comments above may give you some ideas, but you are free to use any ideas of your own.

You will receive up to 9 marks for the content of your letter and up to 9 marks for the style and accuracy of your language.

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