Methodist Girls' School (Primary) Primary 6 Mid-Year Examination 2004 English Language Paper 2

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Number of Questions : 35
Total Marks : 46

Total time for Booklets A, B and C: 2 hours

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

Answer all the questions.

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CATCH THE BUZZ OF LIFE ON THE RIVER SOUVENIRS FROM THE PAST

Every weekend, there's a popular flea market. Hunt for treasures of a different kind. Among an assortment of goodies, you'll find trinkets, antiques and knick-knacks that speak of another time and place. There are specially shops that deal in oriental gifts, including relies of the past.

DINE BY THE RIVER

The high-tech skyscrapers which tower over the historic riverside buildings bring a cosmopolitan flavour to Clarke Quay. You could also whet your appetite with a couple of drinks at any of the popular watering holes here.

When it comes to food, you are spoilt for choice. Sample local favourites in the cool comfort of the Food Court or enjoy them in the open at the Satay Club.

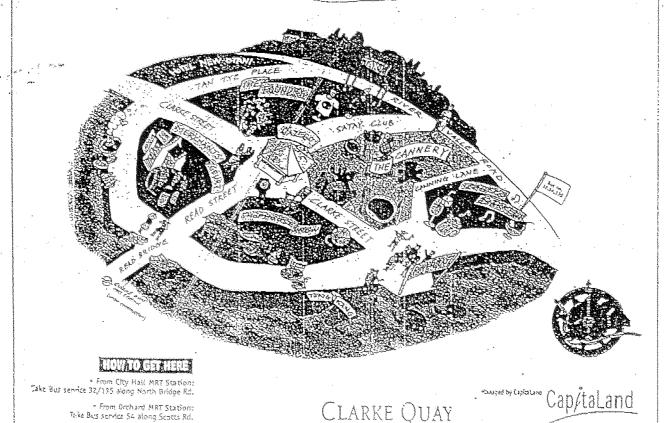
NIGHTLIFE EXTRAVAGANZA

Clarke Query boasts a bustling nightlife. Magic and music fill the air. Trolleys on wheels burst with a colourful assortment of wares. Fortune tellers cast their spell. The atmosphere is carnival-like.

The riverside village plays host to a good number of watering holes – pubs and discos - some of which feature nightly live entertainment. Sit back with a drink and watch the local colour while your favourite music washes over you. Or you may hit the dance floor and flaunt your moves at the disco.

A RIDE INTO THE PAST AND THE FUTURE

You may choose to arrive by means of a vessel from the past. The quaint River Taxi was previously a boat that transported goods from ship to land. These days, it plies the river, transporting tourists and locals to their various destinations.



From Raffles Place MRT Station:

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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 on the optical answer sheet.

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Read the passage below and answer questions 31 to 35.

Yori frowned at his calendar and then picked up his guitar. His band had been together for five months. Everyone said they were fantastic, but they still had not got a paying job. Yori began to strum. Playing chords helped him think.

The trio had become acquainted in band class, and organizing a group had been Yori's idea. Yori played the guitar and acted as leader, Latisha was on drums, and James was on the saxophone. The three eleven-year-olds got together just for fun and named their group 'Playday'. But when fans praised their talent, they decided to turn fun into profit.

To make themselves known, Playday volunteered to entertain at parties. They played for free at school assemblies. Yori loved the applause! He felt like 10 a superstar!

They practised hard and discussed young musicians who had made it big. "The Jackson Five were kids," Latisha said. "Michael shot to fame like a rocket!" she exclaimed.

"We can do it!" Yorl encouraged the group.

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After months of keeping spirits high, Yori was tired. Playday hadn't had one paying job! His mood was like a bad rash. Everyone was in low spirits. They decided to break up after one final volunteer job. The next day, they were to perform for patients at the Children's Hospital where Yori's mother worked as a nurse.

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The next day dawned drizzly and dank. The trio set up in the hospital lobby, and the nurses brought in the audience. As Playday began its number, Yori could feel their lack of spirit.

Then Yori spotted one patient sitting limply in her wheelchair. Her expression was vacant, but when music filled the room; this rag doll came to life. She sat up straight, and the light that sparkled in her eyes kindled something in Yori. He felt the thrill he'd been missing. As Yori's playing caught fire, James and Latisha gained energy. Soon Playday was rocking as never before.

After the performance, the trio spent time with the patients. You spoke to 30 the girl who had inspired him to play so well.

"Wouldn't it feel great to be rich and famous?" she asked, eyes still bright, "Will you be a rock star?"

"Probably not," Yori answered. "But I'll never give up my music. It felt like the big time playing for you!"

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For each question from 31 to 35, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct oval in the optical answer sheet.

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SECTION E: STRUCTURAL CLOZE (10 MARKS)

There are 10 blanks numbered 36 to 45 in the passage below. From the list of words given, choose the most suitable word for each blank. Write its letter (A to R) in the blanks. The letters (I) and (O) have been omitted in order to avoid confusion during marking.

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Everyone knew not to play in the river when it was in flood. Natalie, Kristy and
Su-Lin knew all about this (36) they were River Rats. River Rats are kids
(37) live near rivers and spend much of their time playing near and fooling
(38) in the water.
All three girls loved to swim down fast-flowing chutes of water (39)
smooth rocks. In fact, they had done it hundreds of times in (40) last month.
That afternoon, the three girls were playing in the river as Visual when
suddenly, Kristy spluttered (41) gulped. She coughed and flung her hands
around madly to grab (42) overhanging branch. It snapped off in her hand.
(43) this time, she was being pushed head-first over a two-metre fall of water to
a deep pool below. (44) seconds, Natalie and Su-Lin realised something was
badly wrong. Cupping their hands around their mouths, (45) shouted, "Kristy,
no!"

Kristy could not hear them. She had disappeared into the surging pool of bubbling water that looked like a boiling pot on a stove.

SECTION F: EDITING FOR SPELLING, PUNCTUATION AND GRAMMAR. (10 MARKS)

Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Wrong punctuation marks are circled. A missing punctuation mark is indicated by a circle at the place where it should be. Put the correct punctuation mark or word (in terms of usage, spelling or form) in each box.

Mike and Ruth Dixon got on well enough, but not so well that they wanted
to walk home from school together. Ruth would not have <u>mind</u> , but Mike, who was
(47)two classes up, <u>prefers</u> to amble along with his friends so that he usually arrived
a long while after Ruth <u>does</u> .
Ruth was leaning out of the kitchen window when he came in through the
(49) (50) side gate, kicked a brick "I've got a message for you from school, said Mike.
*Miss Middleton wants you to go and see her tomorrow before asemmbly, and
bring a dead frog."
*What does she want <i>me</i> to take a dead frog for?" said Ruth. "She s
not my teacher. I haven't got a dead frog."
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"Well, you can peel them off the road sometimes, when they've been ran
over. They go all dry and flat, like pressed flowers," said Mike. He did think it a
(55) trifle <u>unreassinable</u> to demand dead frogs from little girls, but Miss Middleton
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was unreasonable. Everyone knew that.

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SECTION G: SYNTHESIS / TRANSFORMATION (10 MARKS)

For each of the Items 56 to 60, 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 given one(s).

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SECTION H: CLOZE PASSAGE (20 MARKS)

Read the passage carefully and fill in each blank with the most appropriate word.

Bats belong to the family of mammals. Mammals are warm-blooded animals
and their (61) are born alive and not (62)
from eggs. The bat is the (63) mammal that can really fly.
(64), like the "flying squirrel", merely glide through the
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A young bat, (66) born, lives in a little pouch that its
(67) makes by bending her tall forward. Later, it
(68) to its mother's fur with its sharp claws and teeth. It can
enjoy riding with her through the air. After a few days, the baby is left at home-
(69) the mother goes hunting for food. Sometimes she will catch
enough insects in an (70) to last a few days. After a few weeks,
the young bat is strong enough to (71) and hunt for insects.
Bats have poor eyesight (72) they have a marvellous
echo system to (73) them through darkness. While flying, the
featherless bat sends (74) loud twittering squeaks. These
squeaks bounce off nearby objects and make an (75) The bat's
keen sense of (76) picks up the warning echo. In this way it flies
skilfully around the (77) and avoids crashing into it. The bat's
keen hearing helps it navigate through dark (78) and dense
forests. Also it guides it towards flying (79) Scientists have
discovered that bats can find their way in the dark even when
(80) However, they are helpless if their mouths and ears are
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SECTION 1: COMPREHENSION (20 MARKS)

Read the passage below and answer questions 81 to 90.

Thomas was an orphan in a home. In this passage, the three boys, Frank, Thomas and a boy nicknamed 'Grandpa' were sent to buy some goats for the orphanage.

We claimed the two goats from a piggery somewhere beyond the river and Kingston Bridge. One was pale yellowish-brown while the other was white. Both had pink, sleazy eyes and sniggering expressions. "We should have brought the cart," said Grandpa. "We'll never be able to get them back."

The crook who sold us the goats gave us the string and looked as though he was tempted to charge us for it. We tied it around the stiff hair of their necks and set off on the return journey.

The smelly pair trotted along willingly. However, trouble started the moment the white goat saw a trolleybus and tried to get underneath it. It pulled Frank with a swift and decisive tug. Frank gallantly held the string but the goat proved too strong for him.

Fortunately, the bus driver had good reflexes. He hit his brakes and the vehicle skidded to a stop. When it stopped, the goat, homs down, was three inches from death. Frank was only a fraction further away. The conductor of the bus had fallen from the platform on to the road.

There was huge confusion. Traffic squealing, bus driver in a near faint, conductor rubbing his backside, passers-by giving advice and trying to tug the goat away from the trolleybus. In the middle of it all, the goat I was holding, and which had remained placid until then, had a hearty pee all over my boots. So interested was I in the animated scene that my first awareness of this disgusting act was when the warm water trickled through the laceholes and soaked my socks. Grandpa, who was tugging the string of the other goat with Frank, turned and shouted, "What are you standing there for? Come and help us!"

"I can't," I bellowed, "The thing's just peed all over my boots." At that, the passers-by all started laughing and Frank's goat escaped and galloped away in the direction of Kingston Bridge. Frank ran after it and at the bridge, he regained the string. Grandpa caught up and held it with him, and I splashed up with my non-violent but unsanitary goat. From there, apart from the white goat's abrupt and momentarily terrifying charge at a nun, we managed to triumphantly lead them back to the home.

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Answer the following questions in complete sentences. Your answers must be based on the passage.

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