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CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL CONTINUAL ASSESSMENT 1 (2005) PRIMARY SIX ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Name:
Class: Primary Six
BOOKLET A
35 QUESTIONS (35 MARKS)
TOTAL TIME FOR BOOKLETS A & B: 1 HOUR 50 MINUTES
INSTRUCTIONS:
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Parent's Signature:

National Arts Council - ExxonMobil

Presents

Concert in the Park

HUMOUR ME!

23 Jan (Sun)
West Coast Park
(Grand Lawn, near Carpark 3)
4.30 pm – 6.30 pm

Getting there
Bus Services: 176, 30, 51, 143

Come join us for a funfilled afternoon of exciting performances! Artists from children speech and drama groups and arts schools will rock the stage. Fringe activities include craft workshops, balloon sculpturing and face painting. So, bring out the child in you on 27 March! Let the arts tickle your senses on 23 January! Laugh with Zareena Bana who will show you why laugh therapy is good for you and your health! Be charmed by Budak Pantai's spoof rendition of songs and music. Enjoy a special appearance by Malaysia's top comedian, Harith Iskandar. You can also get a hilarious portrait drawn by our caricaturists.

KIDZFEST

27 March (Sun) Pasir Ris Park (Near Carpark E & F) 4.30 pm - 6.30 pm

Getting there
10 min walk from Pasir Ris MRT station.
Bus Services: 354, 403

Free admission to all events. Visit <u>www.nac.gov.sq</u> or call Sharlene Lim (M&M) at 6227 7087 for more information.

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ArtsReach

Bringing Arts to You

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.	Con	cert in the Park is organised by
	(1)	ArtReach
	(2)	ExxonMobil
	(3)	National Arts Council
	(4)	Music & Movement (S) Pte. Ltd.
2.	The	main objective of Concert in the Park is to
	(1)	promote the arts
	(2)	promote healthy lifestyle
	(3)	bring about family bonding
	(4)	bring out the child in everyone
3.	If yo	u want a good laugh, you must go to
	(1)	Pasir Ris Park on 27 March
	(2)	Pasir Ris Park on 23 January
	(3)	West Coast Park on 27 March
	(4)	West Coast Park on 23 January
1.	The a	activities that you can participate in "KIDZFEST" are
	(1)	balloon sculpturing and face painting
	(2)	craft workshops and portrait drawing
	(3)	portrait drawing and balloon sculpturing
	(4)	speech and drama workshop and face painting
5.	Sharl	ene Lim is an employee of
	(1)	ExxonMobil
	(2)	National Parks
	(3)	National Arts Council
	(4)	Music & Movement (S) Pte. Ltd.

For each question from 6 to 17, 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. (12 marks)

6.	Some furniture		damaged during last year's holidays.		
	(1)	is			
	(2)	are			
	(3)	was			
	(4)	were			
7.	If Ge		ought the dress, she have bought a present for he		
	(1)	will			
	(2)	may			
		could			
	(4)	should			
8.			to intent on seeking revenge that he was prepared to go the crocodile, as long as it was killed.		
	(1)	up			
	(2)	on			
	(3)	out			
	(4)	down			
9.	Shall	I post the letter a	fter you it?		
	(1)	write			
	(2)	writes			
	(3)	are writing			
	(4)	have written			

10.	Neit	her of the residents in the neighbourhood	the missing dog.
	(1)	see	
	(2)	sees	
	(3)	has seen	
	(4)	have seen	
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11.	It wa	s Grace and not George who did the washing all by	·
	(1)	116	
	(1)	herself	
	(2)	himself	
	(4)	ourselves themselves	
	(7)	Honselves	
12.	You	may think you know the answer but you don't,	you?
	(1)	do	
	(2)	don't	
	(3)	would	
	(4)	wouldn't	
13.		soldiers had great difficulty in swimming	the river because of the
	(1)	over	
	(2)	beside	
	(3) (4)	across through	
	(4)	un ough	
14.	Paul	travelling around the Australian contin	nent since June this year. He
		1 there now.	
	(1)	will be	
	(2)	is being	
	(3)	has been	
	(4)	had been	

15.	Peter Jame	r insisted that I being stronger and more skilful one, Ies easily.	have defeated
	(1)	must	
	(2)	might	
	(3)	would	
	(4)	should	
16.	Mr Li	im a camphor which he had mistaken for a sugar cu	be.
	(1)	swallows	
	(2)	swallowed	
		has swallowed	
	(4)	had swallowed	
17.	How	would you if you had a loaded rifle thrown at you?	
	(2)	felt	
	(3)	feel	
	(4)	feels	
	(A)	feeling	

For each question from 18 to 20, choose the correct punctuation to complete the passage. Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (3 marks)

Retrenched from his job as a technician two years ago (18) Mr Robin Lau, a fifty-year-old man, started begging six months later, as he had used up all his savings. With nobody to turn to for support, he started roaming around his Bukit Batok estate, asking strangers for a dollar or two. He said (19) "I had no choice as I was totally broke. Begging was the only way to survive (20)

- 18. (1) [:] colon
 - (2) [,] comma
 - (3) [-] hyphen
 - (4) [.] full stop
- 19. (1) [,] comma
 - (2) [-] hyphen
 - (3) [.] full stop
 - (4) [;] semi colon
- 20. (1) ["] inverted commas and full stop
 - (2) ["] full stop and inverted commas
 - (3) ["!] inverted commas and exclamation mark
 - (4) [!"] exclamation mark and exclamation mark inverted commas

ansv	ver. M	question from 21 to 25, four options are given. One of them is the correct ake your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the swer Sheet. (5 marks)
21.		the fire, they accused the night watchman of because he had a sound asleep when the fire broke out.
	(1)	disregard
	(2)	negligence
	(3)	sluggishness
	(4)	forgetfulness
22.	If yo	ou are travelling in Singapore, you will find that the are very dly.
	(1)	locals
		natives
		aborigines
	(4)	
23.	I can	never get work done with others around; I need
	(!)	solitude
	(2)	isolation
	(3)	seclusion
	(4)	loneliness
24.	Ahma team.	ad and Sam are excellent players; they are the of the hockey
	(1)	spine
	(2)	muscle
	(3)	skeleton
	(4)	backbone
25.		e is a warning sign which states that these rollercoaster rides are unsuitable for e of a nervous

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body system disposition constitution

(1)

(2) (3) (4) For each question from 26 to 30, 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)

On the eve of Christmas in 1974, the people of Darwin were warned of the approach of a cyclone. But many were in the festive mood. They did not (26) heed the warnings given over television and radio. At 1.30 a.m. on Christmas Day, Cyclone Tracy hit the town. Many were crushed as houses (27) collapsed. Some were hit by flying debris. Many people hid under the rubble of their homes. When the cyclone finally died down, the whole town had no electricity, water and food. Survivors were (28) sent away to a place of safety and police patrolled the town. Although the damage across the city was (29) extensive, not many people died. The whole town was (30) rebuilt over a few years.

- 26. (1) obey
 - (2) copy
 - (3) Lass down
 - (4) + Take note of
- 27. (1) blew up
 - (2) fell to ruin
 - (3) fell through
 - (4) disappeared
- 28. (1) escorted
 - (2) evacuated
 - (3) distributed
 - (4) transported
- 29. (1) serious
 - (2) deadly
 - (3) devastating
 - (4) widespread
- 30. (1) renovated
 - (2) refurbished
 - (3) refurnished
 - (4) reconstructed

There was a strong breeze, which is unusual during a winter night in Gujarat. The sugarcane swayed wildly under a moonless sky. I pulled my jacket around me and adjusted my binoculars.

"You won't need them. It will come right down there, next to the cow," village leader Hitesh Patel whispered in my ears.

I felt like asking him if it was safe on the roof where we were perched, but then Vitthal Vasava signalled from the cowshed below.

"It seems to be coming from the riverside," he said. "You will see it any moment.

Stay still and don't make any noise or you'll invite trouble," Hitesh reminded me.

Another couple of minutes passed, and then a leopard leaped out from behind the shed and made its way towards a cow that was chained to a tree nearby. As the leopard closed to within ten metres, it seemed there would be no escape for the cow. However, what I saw was something else – totally baffling.

As if enacting a character from Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book, the cat ducked under the cow's neck, stretched out lazily and began to purr. At first, the cow ignored its companion but eventually gave in to the feline's playful nudges and started licking its fur as if it was one of its calves. It started pushing the cow's belly and after a while, crept under her neck and lay there as if resting. Then, it stood up and slowly walked back to the riverside.

What could have caused this <u>extraordinary behaviour</u>? It turned out that, about three years ago, a female leopard had given birth to two cubs in a sugarcane field. The villagers had spotted the family and had brought it to the notice of the forest officials. A few months later, a female leopard was captured in the area and taken to the zoo. There was no report of the cubs.

The people believed the leopard that has been frequenting the village every night and playing with the cow might be one of the two cubs.

"It's possible that this leopard cub would have seen the cow, and became imprinted on it," Hitesh Patel suggested.

Adapted from Shaikh, S. (2004). Strangers in the Night. UK: BBC Wildlife.

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 (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (5 marks)

- 31. What were the men doing on the roof?
 - (1) They were enjoying the winter night in Gujarat.
 - (2) They wanted to have a good view of Vitthal Vasava.
 - (3) They wanted to keep a safe distance from the leopard.
 - (4) They wanted to look at the leopard from a safe distance.
- 32. What kind of "trouble" (line 9) was Hitesh referring to?
 - (1) The men falling from the roof.
 - (2) The leopard attacking the cow.
 - (3) The men being attacked by the leopard.
 - (4) The leopard ducking under the cow's neck.
- 33. Why was the writer puzzled?
 - (1) The leopard purred like a cat.
 - (2) The leopard did not kill the cow.
 - (3) The cow licked the leopard's fur.
 - (4) The leopard pushed the cow's belly.
- 34. What was the cow's reaction to the leopard's "playful nudges" in line 16?
 - (1) The cow was loving.
 - (2) The cow was pleased.
 - (3) The cow was irritated.
 - (4) The cow was terrified.
- 35. What do you think caused the leopard to behave in such an "extraordinary behaviour" (line 20)?
 - (1) The leopard had seen the cow before.
 - (2) The leopard enjoyed playing with the cow.
 - (3) The leopard treated the cow like its own kind.
 - (4) The leopard had been frequenting the village every night.



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50 QUESTIONS (65 MARKS)
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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 Q) in the blank. The letters (I) and (O) have been omitted in order to avoid confusion during marking. (10 marks)

EACH WORD CAN BE USED ONLY ONCE.

(A) besides	(D) however	(G) should	(K) to	(M) who
(B) beyond	(B) on	(H) since	(比) when	(P) with
(C) for	(F) only	(J) that	(M) while	(Ø) would
Singapo	ore businessman Mic	hael Chng does ch	arity with style. He	chartered a plane to
take some 100	of the city's destitu	te elderly folk (36	s)a i	oy-ride. He has also
taken groups o	f elderly on a cruise	e and (37)	a holiday a	t a camp. The plane
charter alone co	ost the 52-year-old G	ood Samaritan \$14	,200.	
More th	an treats, his genero	sity extends (38)_	basic	c necessities as well.
He set up a fu	nd, Helping Hands,	thirteen years ago	to help pay for	emergency medical,
clothing and fo	od bills. Linda Koh,	one of Chng's vol	unteers says he ha	s (39)
donated \$21,30	O to the fund.	• •		
(40)	, the pu	blic i ty-shy man, w	ho owns an electr	ronics company that
has branches in	Thailand and Malay	sia, is modest abou	t his good work.	
"I'm on	ly trying to make po	eople happy," says	Chng, a bachelor	r (41) is
staying with his	aged mother. He pa	ssed on the credit t	o friends, includin	g Koh, Winnie Tang
and accounts m	anager Edward Tay.			
Tang, a	social worker, ren	marks, "We (42)_	he	elp to organize the
	ael pays for it all."			
The sen	or citizens, who nic	kname Chng affec	ionately as Fei Ja	i. or "Fat Boy," still
recall their sky-	high adventure, a fir	st for most of then	ı, (43)	_ elation. "It wasn't
scary at all. It w	as more fun than (44	·)I	got married," says	Loke Yee Loy, 74.
Gan Ah	Ann, 83, adds, "Wi	thout <i>Fei Jai</i> , we (45,1	not have gone to all
these wonderful				

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

"Take an umbrella with you! It's going to rain," my mother said.
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I was aubstinet and refused to take the umbrella. I thought he was
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a useless burden. My mother, not wanted to argue with me, shrugged
and walked away.
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I walked to the phermelia provision shop where we bought our
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daily neccesitees. I bought a packet of sugar which were measured into
a paper cone. I was almost home when a heavy downpour of rain broke
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<u>down</u> .
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Aksidentali, I dropped a fifty-cent coin. When I bent down to
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retreif it, the packet of sugar went flying down into a muddy drain. I was
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unable to get it back. Angry,1 got up and continued on my way.

Fill in the blanks with the most suitable answer. (15 marks)

It was another ordinary day in Kruger National Park. As we drove around in our
minibus, we came across a (56) or baboont by the roadside. Several tourist
vehicles had parked around them, so we stopped to have a look too.
Our gaze was drawn to a number of females bickering (57) a tiny
baby. While we were distracted by this scene of (58) politics, another
female suddenly leaped into the minibus through an open window, jumped over our shoulders
and (59) straight for our food stored in the back. The first thing she
discovered was a loaf of bread, which she started devouring with (60)
relish.
"Move! Move! Or you'll have the whole lot inside," one of the drivers shouted at us.
We slammed the window shut - just in (61)
So now we had a huge baboon trapped inside the minibus. She sat on the back seat
chomping (62) without a care in the world, while fifteen of her troopmates
(63) over the vehicle. It took us a (64) to realise that
while the others remained on the outside trying to get in, there was no way we could get rid
of our (65) guest. Our only option was to drive off with our interioper in an
(66) w lose the rest of the baboons, then remove her safely.
Hotly (67) by the troop, we took off. Our "passenger", however,
was still very relaxed. "Our" female tucked the natif-eaten loaf under her arm,
(68) into the food bag again and fished out a packet of onion rings. She
the pack open with her teeth and stuffed the contents into her mouth.
A bag of crisps soon followed. She clearly had no (70) of leaving until she
nad eaten all our food

For each of the questions 71 to 75, 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)

•	The robber ran away. He saw the police officer.
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N	Mrs Tan will have to babysit her grandson. Her daughter and son-inclaw are working
Ĭ	Unless
11	At what time did you do your homework last night?" the teacher asked John.
1	he teacher asked John
	le stopped at the hawker centre on his way home to buy a roast duck.
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Н	le saw a suspicious-looking man loitering at the void deck last night.
Α	suspicious-looking

Read the passage through carefully and answer the questions that follow. (20 marks)

The first time I saw rafters navigate whitewater was last summer on the Colorado River. My father, brother and I were hiking down from the North Rim, of the Grand Canyon, just above a set of huge rapids. We stopped on the trail and stood to watch as four oar boats wound their way through large rocks and massive swells. It was sweltering that day, and the water, though frightening, looked inviting and cool. Ever since, I have yearned to be a part of the danger and excitement of rafting.

That day did arrive, one Saturday afternoon. As soon as I stepped out of the car, the sound of the river gushing forcefully over the rocks filled my ears. Sure I was excited, but I grew nervous waiting for my turn to "ride". To help pass the time, I watched another group of rafters wind their way down the river, hoping to get an idea of what was in store for me.

As the rafts were pulled and tossed, one of the passengers in the largest boat nearly lost his balance and fell overboard. At that point, I began to grasp some of the dangers of rafting the "big waters". I began wondering if a change of mind was not in order.

However, by the time I was able to do so, someone told me it was my turn. I knew that if I did not go then, I might never get another chance. "I have to do this," I thought. I took a good look at the course the raft would take. I received last minute instructions to "hang on for dear life" and we were off.

At the outset, the water was calm and the ride smooth. But soon, the river grew more turbulent, pulling the raft from side to side. As the swells grew larger and the river seemed to pick up speed, the water around us swirled with greater force. I was confounded by the size and strength of the waves as our raft was pulled down, pushed up and propelled through rocks. From my position, I could see every obstacle in our path, which eased my mind a little. The front of the raft, as I quickly learned, has its disadvantages too. That was where you really get soaked.

As we continued to move swiftly downstream, I noticed that a few yards ahead of us, the river seemed to disappear. The man behind me started screaming, "Five-foot drop ahead!" Indeed, it was. The raft began its descent over the rocks and I held fast to the rope, clenching my hands as hard as I could. Finally we were tossed from the angry waves. Only then did I know I was going to survive this ordeal.

When we reached the end of the course, I was relieved to find my feet on solid ground again. I took a deep breath and reflected how the ride had been. "Would I do it again?" I wondered. "You bet!"

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ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN COMPLETE SENTENCES.

Wha	it did the writer embark on doing the next time he went to the Grand Canyon
Wha	t two factors made the writer take up the challenge in the first paragraph?
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When	n did the writer begin to have second thoughts about rafting?
What	do the words "big waters" in line 13 refer to?

	te writer able to back out be from the passage to sup		raft at the last minute? Pic
Which	word in the passage has t	he same meaning as "	baffled'*?
	ing to the passage, whan in the raft?	t was the advantage	and disadvantage of the w
——— What r	night the writer have learr	nt about himself on thi	s rafting trip?

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	. 4	(3)	19. 1 20. 2	29. 30. 4	(4)				73)	The teacher asked John at what time he had done his homework the night before.		
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		37)	С	59)	went				74)	Before going home, he stopped at the hawker		
		38)	K	60)	great					centre to buy a roast duck.		
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		40)	D	62)	happily					man was seen loitering at the void deck last		
		41)	N	63)	climbed				76)	night. They were hiking from		
		42)	F	64)	second					the North part of the Grand Canyon.		
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		50)	neccesities	211					the rocks.			
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