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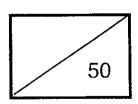
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INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Do not turn over this page until you are told to do so. Follow all instructions carefully.

Answer all questions.

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Section A: Vocabulary (6 mark	is)
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For each question from 1 to 6, 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.

1	How	do you	that irritating brother of yours?
	(1)	put in	
	(2)	put off	
	(3)	put up with	
	(4)	put down to	
2	Whe		unced the winner of the singing competition, an audible bund the audience as it was totally unexpected that he
	would	d win.	
	(1)	bawl	
	(2)	gasp	
	(3)	scream	
	(4)	whimper	
3		•	the courageous soldiers fought to protect nvasion of the enemies.
	1)	hesitantly	
	2)	cautiously	
	3)	thoroughly	
	4)	relentlessly	
14	Mr Ta	n is so	, he will never change his mind.
	(1)	fickle	
	(2)	meek	
	(3)	obstinate	
	(4)	inconsistent	

5	i nor	be to be a mountaineer and Mount Everest one day.	
	(1) (2)	soar scale	
	(3) (4)	trample clamber	
6		amily is going to have dinner at this restaurant where foode given it good reviews.	_
6	have	e given it good reviews.	_
6	(1)	e given it good reviews.	_
6	have	e given it good reviews.	_

Section B: Grammar (6 mark

For each question from 7 to 12, 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.

7	i ast arrive	et week. Mrs Sim had to cook and the house befored.	re the guests
	(1)	clean cleaned	
		is cleaning	
	(4)	was cleaning	
8	Sally	ly is fond chocolate ice-cream.	
	(1)	of	
	(2)	to	
	(3)	for	
	(4)	with	
à	If the	ne weather fine, we will go for a picnic at the park	
	(1)	is	
	(2)	was	
	(3)	will be	
	(4)	has been	
10	Mrs I	Lee is very proud that pupil in her class studies	s hard
	(1)	ali	
	(2)	most	
	(3)	some	
	(4)	every ^l	

11	We_ rain h	h eavily.	ide-and-seek at the playground when it suddenly started to
	(1) (2)	played had played	
	(3)	have played	
	(4)	were playing	•
12	"Most	t of the food.	by me," Aziz beamed and declared proudly.
	(1)	prepare	
	(2)	prepared	
	(3)	is prepared	
	(4)	are prepared	

Section C: Comprehension (10 marks)

Read the passage below and answer questions 13 to 17.

The idea of Cinderella and other legendary princesses from the land of make-believe has captured the beart of almost every little girl today. Thanks to the creative genius of the late Walt Disney and the company he founded, the princess movement is having an enormous impact on yet another generation of girls. It is producing more than \$3 billion in sales annually for the Disney 5 organisation

To promote their princesses, the Disney team has put all its female characters together to form the Princess team. Each princess has a storyline and even a recipe for a favourite food. There are now more than 25 000 Disney Princess items such as princess tea sets, gowns and puzzles available in toy stores. It is on its way to becoming the largest girls' franchise on the planet.

Why are girls so captivated by the princess fantasy? Every girl wants to be considered physically attractive and princesses take it to the highest level. Snow White was proclaimed "the fairest of them all" by the magic mirror, and all eyes were on Cinderella when she walked into the ballroom.

Every Disney Princess has a beautiful voice, and some of the storylines are based around that talent: Sleeping Beauty was given the gift of song at birth and Little Mermaid had such a lovely voice that she was asked by the villain to exchange it for the ability to walk. Actually, all princesses sound alike, so it's hard to tell if you are listening to Snow White or Pocahontas, who has been made a 20 princess to cater to audience from different cultural backgrounds.

Princesses also wear lovely gowns in bright colours and little girls love to imitate their heroines' attire by wearing similar costumes. Just go to Disneyland and you will see plenty of **petite versions** of Snow White, Belle and Cinderella walking around the park in their favourite princess costumes.

A princess is always pursued by an attractive male, and he is usually a prince. Through all the ups and downs, a princess always gets her man in the end. The concept of marrying a handsome prince and living happily ever after is appealing to young dreamers.

To be a princess is to be considered beautiful, to be pursued and to see 30 all your hopes and dreams come true. Now who would not want to be a princess?

Adapted from Bringing Up Girls by Dr James Dobson

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For each question from 13 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.

13	The	Disney team increases sales by
	(1)	opening princess food outlets
	(2)	selling only princess tea sets each year
	(3)	putting all the princesses together to form the Princess team
	(4)	selling more than 25 000 princess items only in Disney stores
14	ʻit' in	line 13 refers to the princesses'
	(1)	fantasies
	(2)	personalities
	(3)	singing talents
	(4)	outward appearances
		groups.
	(1)	age
	(2)	ethnic [.]
	(3)	income
	(4)	interest
16	Acco	rding to the writer, some of the Disney storylines are based on the
	(1)	happy endings
	(2)	handsome suitors
•	(3)	beauty of the princesses
	(4)	singing abilities of the princesses

17 The "petite versions" (line 24) walking around the Disneyland park refer to

- (1) Disney Princesses
- (2) characters in the stories
- (3) little girls dressed as princesses
- (4) employees of Disneyland dressed as princesses

Section D:	Vocabulary	Cloze	(4 marks)
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Read the passage carefully. Choose the correct word from the words given in the box and write its letter (A to H) in each blank. USE EACH LETTER ONCE ONLY.

(A) discovered	(B) identified	(C logical	(D) rise	
(E) saved	(F) scientific	(G) stored	(H) trend	

The word 'obesity' is used to describe someone who is much too overweight
and it has become dangerous to his health. We do not say someone is obese just
because he looks plump. There is a way of looking at how tall a
person is and how much he weighs to figure out whether he really suffers from
obesity.
There has been an increase in the percentage of children who are
as being obese. Although we still do not know how this may affect
(19) their health when they grow older, chances are if you are overweight as a child, you
are likely to be overweight as an adult. Doctors are worried about the growing
because obesity is linked to many serious diseases such as high
(20) blood pressure, stroke and cancer.
All our food and drinks except water contain calories. If the calories in the food
you eat are not used up by the body, they will be in the body as (21)
fats. So after eating a big bar of chocolate which contains high calories, you should
try to do some exercise to burn the extra 'fuel' before it turns to fat.

Section E: Grammar Cloze (4 marks)

Read the passage carefully. Choose the correct word from the words given in the box and write its letter (A to G) in each blank. USE EACH LETTER ONCE ONLY.

(A) at (E) out	(B) in (F) to	(C) into (G) with	(D) on
Alf began his disg	uise in the shed.	. Whistling quietly _	(22) le ruffled his hair so
that most of it stood upearth outside the shed a	(23) nd got his nails e	extremely dirty. The	n he dressed himself in
some old clothes and fin			_
grinned, half-startled to	see the big teeth	that stuck over his l	lower lips.
He slipped the lane and looked out. slouched down the road out and bumped and her magazines had	No one was about the heading toward him. 7 (25)	out. He put his hand s his destination. So To his horror, he sav	omeone came hurrying

Section F: Synthesis (2 marks)

For each of the questions 26 to 27, rewrite the given sentences using the word provided. Your answer must be in one sentence. The meaning of your sentence must be the same as the meaning of the given sentences.

SI	nce
PI	astic is a poor conductor of heat. Wood is also a poor conductor of heat.
	and

Section G: Cloze (8 marks)

Read the passage carefully. Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

Digital books and electronic reading devices are becoming more popular, but
are e-books right for you? Does theof having a walking library (28)
sound appetaling to you? E-books can hold hundreds of titles, so you can carry a
complete collection of classics you have always been meaning to read, and the
entire current bestsellers list – all in one same device,of a (29)
backbreaking haversack.
It's easy to become spoiled the convenience of browsing (30)
and downloading books instantly, via a PC or the e-book itself. However, some
people admit to missing the pleasure of curling up with a nice hefty book, feeling the
grain of paper while turning each Some readers even claim (31)
they miss breathing in the rich of a new novel. (32)
You also lose the book cover, which can be works of in (33)
themselves. As e-books popularity, the quality of cover art will
decline, much like how digital media and MP3 killed the art of album covers.
Some people love the idea of a cosy room of bookshelves crammed to the
ceiling with books, but tiny urban apartments mean that many simply do not have the
to spare.
When it comes to deciding if e-books are for you, among other factors such
as cost, what you really need to consider is whether the content within the books is
more important to you than owning and enjoying the physical aspect of real books.
Adapted from Reader's Digest

Section H: Comprehension (10 marks)

Read the passage carefully and answer questions 36 to 40.

I set the table at the dining room, then returned to the kitchen to carve up the chicken and beef. How well these people eat, I reflect, compared to my family back home. Picking up a chopper to flatten the chicken breast I sliced the top of my finger.

Droplets of blood fell to the floor as I dashed for the cold tap. I held my finger under the running water. Egrabbed the teacloth and wrapped it round my nand \$ 5 deep red stain spread through the material as I ransacked the drawers for something to bind the cut. I finally found a strip of plastic film and wound it round and round the top of my finger; hoping to contain the bleeding.

My time was running out. I heated the oil in two woks, tossed the chicken and beef about in the oil and added various sauces and spices. I carried the cold dishes 10 to the dining room, placed them on the table, and returned to the kitchen to find Mrs Chen standing there.

"There is blood on the floor and on this teacloth, Lu Si-yan. Do you have any idea how unhygienic that is?" Mrs Chen shrieked in disgust.

"I'm sorry, Mrs Chen, I cut my finger and -" I tried to explain.

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"I don't care if you cut your throat. I will not have my kitchen contaminated by you. You will throw this teacloth away, clean up and I shall expect you to serve us in ten minutes!" Mrs Chen ordered.

Furning, I hurled the soiled cloth into the bin and mopped the floor. When I stamped over to the stove, I was sickened to find that the pieces of beef were stuck together and the chicken was blackened tried to disguise the worst of the chicken with carefully positioned vegetables; put I knew that this would not escape Mis Chen's eagle eye I carried the dishes through to the dining room; gearing myself up for a tongue lashing:

When I reached Yimou, he suddenly pointed at my hand and said very 25 solemnly, "Nasty cut? Have to kiss it better." With that, he took hold of my wrist and was about to kiss my finger, when Mr Chen pulled him away and said firmly, "No, Yimou, you don't touch."

I was sent back to the kitchen then. I was in turmoil as I scrubbed away at the dirty pans. It was not that Mrs Chen would come in soon to scold me about the 30 dreadful meal. It was Yimou. It seemed I was destined to marry a boy who was as



handsome as any girl could wish, but who acted like a very young child, though he looked about eighteen.

By the evening, I was so tired that I could hardly keep my eyes open. Disaster struck when I ladled soup into Mrs Hong's lap. Mrs Chen leapt to her feet and called 35 me a stupid, clurnsy child. However, Mrs Hong patted me on the back and folding not to worrve I knew from the look on Mrs Chen's face that sne was turious again with Mrs Hong for interleging.

Adapted from Spilled Water by Sally Grindley

How did Si-yan hurt herself?
What were the two things Si-yan did to stop the blood from flowing?
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What does "this" in line 22 refer to?
Which word from lines 25 to 33 has the same meaning as "a state of confusio

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26) Since Sammy fell sick, he had to cancel his meeting with his friends.

27)Plastic and wood are poor conductor of heat.

28)idea

29)instead

30)by

31)page

32)smell

33)art

34)gain

35)space

36)She sliced the top of her finger with a chopper.

37)She wrapped a teacloth around her wound and also found a plastic film in the drawer and wrapped it around her wound, hoping to contain the bleeding.

38)It refers to the worst of the chicken with the carefully placed vegetables around it.

39) The word is "turmoil".

40)Mrs Chen was furious with Mrs Hong for interfering when she was scolding Si-yan.

