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English Language Paper 2

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BOOKLET A

Instructions to Pupils

- 1. Write your Name, Class and Index No. in the spaces provided above.
- 2. Do not turn over this page until you are told to do so.
- 3. Follow all instructions carefully.
- 4. Answer all questions.
- Shade your answers on the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) provided for questions 1 to 28 only.

Section A: Grammar (10 X 1 mark)

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

1	. It was Mrs Teo and not	her husband who painted the room all by
	 (1) herself (2) himself (3) ourselves (4) themselves 	
2.	This ancient temple of a bygone era.	in ruins on top of the desolate hill, a symbol
	(1) lie (2) lay (3) lies (4) lain	
3.	Tricia is holdingtelling us the whole truth.	a piece of important information from us. She is not
	(1) to (2) up (3) back (4) down	
4.	Betty felt a shiverthe dead of the night.	up her spine when she heard the howl of a wolf in
•	(1) ran (2) run (3) runs (4) had run	
5.	(1) I Sam (2) Sam I (3) Sam me (4) Me Sam	went for a coffee break after the meeting.

б.	A bo	uquet of pink roses	vibrancy and a sweet scent to the room.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	lent lend lends lending	
7.	Faris	persevered and never gave up_	difficult his problems were.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	though despite however moreover	
<i>8</i> .	My sist	ter would have fared better in the to start her revision early.	test if she her teacher's
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	is taking has taken had taken was taking	
9.	My tead	cher saw of our	classmates, Lin and Norah, at the cinema.
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	both much many several	
10.	Yester	day, everyone in the group, exce gise for bullying the new student	ept Tom, willing to
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	is are was were	

11. The siblings managed to their difference get along.(1) solve(2) resolve(3) absolve	es and made an effort to
get along. (1) solve (2) resolve (3) absolve	es and made an effort to
(2) resolve (3) absolve	
(4) dissolve	
12. I am making a shopping list. I have alreadyb butter on it.	oread, cheese and
(1) put up (2) put off (3) put away	
(4) put down	
 Bob is always willing to do things that bring advantages to other in disadvantage for himself. For always putting others before his 	hers, even if it results self, he is known for
(1) altruism	
(2) compliance (3) faithfulness	
(4) righteousness	
14. With the new vaccine, the disease that once claimed millions	of lives can now be
(1) erased(2) eroded(3) eradicated	
(4) evaporated	
15. Mr Tan is a philanthropist who givesto the po	oor and downtrodden.
(1) liberally(2) judicially(3) insidiously(4) chivalrously	

Section B: Vocabulary (5 X 1 mark) .

Section C: Vocabulary Cloze (5 x 1 mark)

For each question from 16 to 20, choose the word(s) closest in meaning to the underlined word(s). Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet.

Joseph Schooling's second homecoming after winning Singapore's historic first Olympic gold was a quiet affair yesterday morning at Changi Airport. Away from his zealous fans, it was a private arrival greeted only by his personal entourage.

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This was <u>a far cry</u> from the swim star's first trip home in August after <u>clinching</u> (18) the 100m butterfly gold in Rio de Janeiro. Then, more than 500 fans welcomed him in a rousing reception.

While his arrival at Changi Airport was <u>inconspicuous</u>, he was unsurprisingly (19)
the centre of attention at various stopovers with his <u>staunch</u> entourage, which included his parents.

Singaporeans who missed the Olympic champion during his victory parade in August will have more chances to catch him in the flesh over the next few days.

Adapted from The Straits Times, Nov 19 2016

- 16. (1) endemic
 - (2) energetic
 - (3) enigmatic
 - (4) enthusiastic
- 17. (1) further
 - (2) special
 - (3) different
 - (4) miserable
- 18. (1) winning
 - (2) defeating
 - (3) competing
 - (4) outperforming

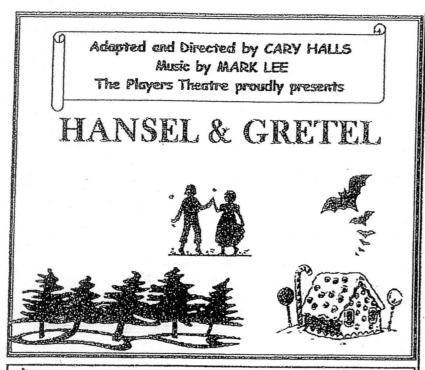
- 19. (1) untimely
- (2) unexpected (3) unnoticeable (4) unforgettable
- 20. (1) loyal (2) fickle
- (3) brazen
 - (4) incorruptible

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Section D: Visual Text Comprehension (8 x 1 mark)

Study this flyer carefully and then answer questions 21 to 23. For each question from 21 to 28, shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet



Dates: 24 June (Saturday) to 1 July (Saturday) 2017

Venue: Pandan Community Club Theatrette

Show Times: 3 p.m. (Afternoon) / 8 p.m. (Evening)

Ticket Sales:

Weekend shows available through PAYTIC - www.paytic.com.sq Weekday Shows & School Bookings - call The Players Theatre at 6446-4430.

Friends of The Players Theatre enjoy discounts and privileges.

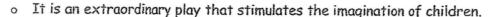
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deliciously This dark. delightful tale of the Grimm Brothers classic is sure to draw you in with its yummy visuals and enticing storyline.

Lost and alone in the deep. eerie forest, the clever but impractical Hansel and the resourceful and inventive Gretel want to find their way home. But their trail of breadcrumbs is nowhere to be found, and nothing is as it seems. The children learn that they cannot judge a candy by its wrapper when they discover the candy houses hiding the wickedest of witches. Hansel & Gretel have to work together to escape the sticky sweet grasp of the witch. Will they ever find their way home?



Highlights of the Hansel & Gretel



- o It incorporates strong visual effects, creative stage puppetry, imaginative sound effects and beautiful designer-crafted costumes.
- o It inculcates strong educational values such as resourcefulness and teamwork.
- It encourages children to look deeper, and to not judge a book by its cover.



The Players Theatre (TPT) is a non-profit Theatre Company with youth outreach as our focus. We believe that theatre is a strong educational platform which inspires the imagination and unlocks creativity in youths. Therefore, since our inception, we have unceasingly upheld our mission to open our doors and hearts to the under-privileged youths to provide them with opportunities for drama exposure.

The Players Theatre (TPT) depends on the generous contributions from our individual and corporate sponsors as well as arts grants from the government to our TPT Educational Fund to allow us to continue our work. Donations to our TPT Educational Fund go towards subsidising tickets and transport costs for our beneficiaries to watch our productions.

You could also support our mission by:

- wolunteering to be part of our backstage production crew in sound and visual effects
- sponsoring the cost of costumes and stage props

If you would like to support our outreach work through donations, volunteering or sponsorships, please email our Programme Director, James Ho, at jamesho@TPT.org

Join our membership programme and Become a Friend of TPTnow!							
Membership fees Benefits	Patron \$20	Angel \$50	Archane \$80	gel	Silver Archangel \$120	Golden Archangel \$150	
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Complimentary tickets to Matinee Shows at 3 p.m.					Before .	d	
Invitations to Meet-the-Cast parties						1 42 1	
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21.	Acc	ording to the synopsis, the play is
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	set in a strange and frightening forest based on a true story of the Grimm Brothers about two wicked witches called Hansel and Gretel about Hansel's and Gretel's adventure in a yummy candyland
22.	Wha	at is a matinee show?
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	It is the first show of a play or movie. It is an evening show of a play or a movie. It is an afternoon show in a theatre or cinema. It is the last performance of a play for the season.
23.	Acco	rding to the brochure, which one of the following statements is true?
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	Hansel and Gretel is a musical written by Mark Lee The play will be staged in the month of June only. The story of Hansel and Gretel is written by Cary Halls. The play will be performed at Pandan Community Club Theatrette.
24.	Some Which	of the information in this brochure is factual whilst others are opinions. n of the following is not an opinion about the play, Hansel and Gretel?
	(2) (3) (4)	It is an extraordinary play that stimulates the imagination of children. It encourages children to look deeper and not judge a book by is cover. It is a delightful tale that draws the audience in with its enticing storyline. It incorporates visual and sound effects, stage puppetry and designer-crafted costumes.
25.	The m	ission of The Players Theatre is to
	(2) in (3) ge	ncourage youths to open their hearts culcate values of resourcefulness and teamwork in children enerate good profits by staging plays such as Hansel and Gretel ovide opportunities for drama exposure to the under-privileged youths

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26.	Based on the information found in the brochure, one way that an i support the outreach work of The Players Theatre is by	ndividual can
	 working as an employee at The Players Theatre volunteering as a costume designer with the backstage crew becoming a Friend of TPT through the membership programm directly subsidising the tickets and transport costs of the volunt 	
27.	Which organisation is not a sponsor for TPT Educational Fund?	
	(1) PAYTIC (2) KOK Foundation (3) MERLION Arts Council (4) Asia News Arts Fund	AT A TO

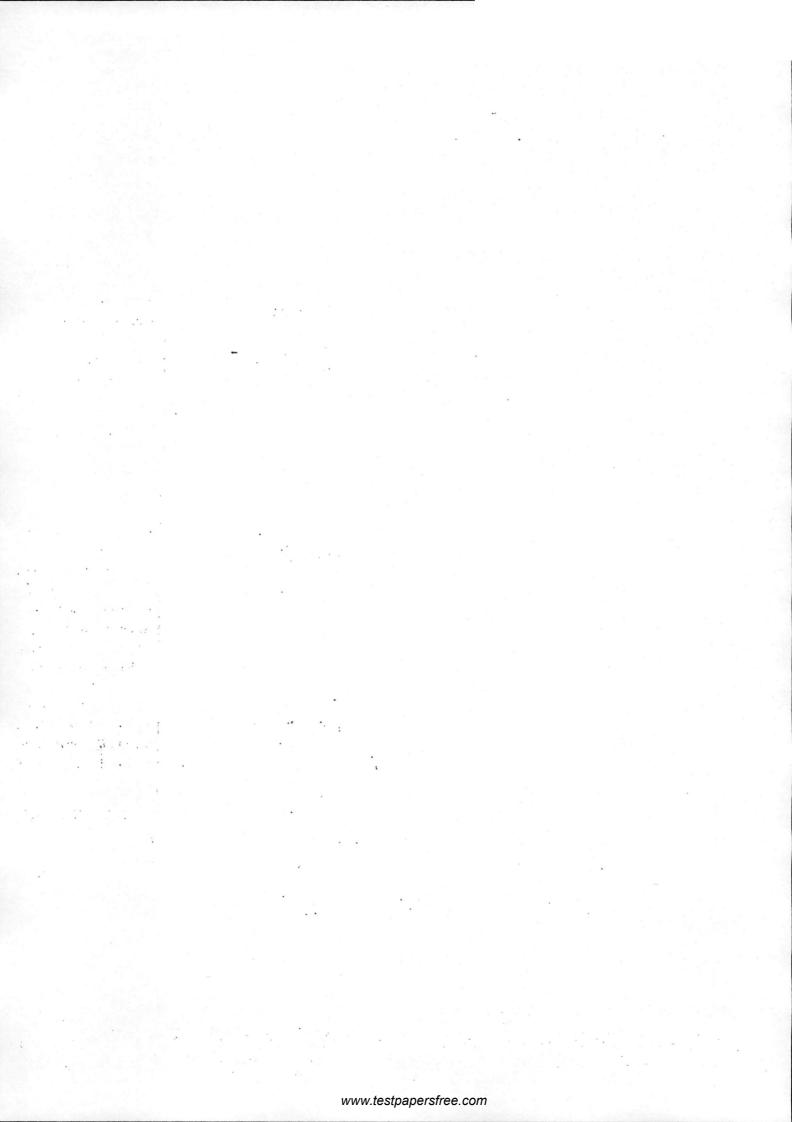
- According to the information found in the brochure, which categories of membership can enjoy complimentary and discounted tickets? 28.

 - Only Golden Archangel
 All categories except Patron
 Only Silver and Golden Archangel
 Archangel, Silver Archangel and Golden Archangel

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Section F: Editing for Spelling and Grammar (12 x 1 mark)

Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the correct word in each of the boxes.

What happens when some of the world's most beautiful underwater scenery
(39)
disappears? According to scientists, more than halve of the world's coral reefs
(40)
are in risk of vanišhing in the next 25 years. Rising temperatures throughout the
(41)
world are a major threat to the <u>servival</u> of the reefs and their inhabitants.
(42)
Coral reefs are sometimes <u>call</u> underwater tropical rain forests because
(43)
they appear in warm regions of the world. Reefs act as <u>hapitat</u> , or homes, to
dozens of species of animals. Reefs are also home to corals—the leftover shells
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of small, soft animals. Coral reefs grow very slow over time as the shells and
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scaletons of these animals build up. Soon, many of these reefs may become things
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7	report. Many experts <u>belive</u> it i	is part of a larger	trend <u>k</u>	rnow as glo	 bal warming.
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S	upplies. As summer's warm tem	peratures begin t	o drop,	scientists	hope to see
p	ositive signs of growth in coral	reefs.			

Adapted from "Scholastic News Online /2016/Reefs at Risks By Ezra Billinkof"

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Section G: Comprehension Cloze (15 x 1 mark) Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

There is nothing like seeing the past unfold right before our eyes. I	ndeed, museums
can tell us a much interesting story than the static wor (51)	ds and images in
our history(52)	
Museums have traditionally been the place obje	cts of the past are
preserved and displayed for public exhibition. They as (54)	s a place where
history "speaks" to us. Impressive sculptures and detailed friezes (narrow	
decorations along a wall) running narratives, (55)	while fascinating
antiques reveal most fascinating insights.	
Indeed, history comes when someone is able to (56)	
about the past, but is able to examine the artefact	cts and appreciate
the images. With life-size sculptures and the poignant moments in battles	s captured through
friezes, there is a feeling of travel, of being transport	ed back to the
ancient times.	
For, impressively carved, white marble sculptures (59)	from the famous
Parthenon in Athens us about the power and were (60)	alth of Athens at the
height of its empire. The twenty three blocks of friezes that depict a scen	e from the battle
the Greeks and Amazons take us back in time, as if we	
(61)	(62)
onlookers in a live battle, in which we are detached(63)	so involved.
Today, museums increasingly play an important(64)	in the developmen
of communities, shaping community identity and bringing different comm	unity groups

together. They provide a	stimulating public s	pace		people t	o come
			(65)		
together, interact and be	inspired. Yet unvei	ling the mysteri	es of our and	cestors rema	eins at
the heart of museums.					
	Adapted from Discou	ering the Myster	ies of Time G	one Past by S	Shoba Nair

Section H: Transformation / Synthesis (5 x 2 marks)

For each of the questions from 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 that of the given sentence(s).

wir Lee asked his wire, Did you take the dog for a walk this	evening?
Mr Lee asked his wife	
The students painted the mural in the school hall yesterday.	
The mural	
The children have to finish their homework first. Then, they	can go to the playgrour
Before	
No planet in the entire solar system is bigger than Jupiter.	4
None of the	
	4,4,4
Sally will sleep over at her friend's house if her mother appro	oves.
with her	

Section I: Comprehension (Open-ended) 20 marks Read this passage carefully and answer the questions 71 to 80.

I was only three days into a graduate year in England when I was dragging my backpack and suitcase through the London Underground. I was also crying uncontrollably with a heavy heart. As I struggled to get the suitcase up another flight of steps, I was struggling to understand how my life had fallen apart ever since I left America.

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The day before, my uncle had informed me that I was never to speak to any of his family members again. Earlier, I had made a senseless comment. It was never meant to hurt my aunt's feelings but it did. I spent the evening in a telephone booth, weeping as I spoke to a family friend who lived in England.

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The foolish part was that I did not immediately call my parents. As a 22-year-old who had been raised to respect and trust adults. I believed my uncle and aunt when they said I had ruined the relationship between themselves and my family. Today, as a 38-year-old, I know this was ridiculous. Their reaction was all out of proportion. However at that time, it was as if I had razed everything my family had built.

When I left the telephone booth, I went back to a silent house with three closed bedroom doors. I did not sleep. In the morning, I heard my uncle and aunt get up and leave. They did not knock on my door to say a quick goodbye. They were never that cold towards me. When it was quiet, I wrote a note of apology and left it in my uncle's bedroom. I dragged my suitcase to the train station. When I arrived at London, I had to take the subway to get to my family friend's house.

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I was familiar with the subway but at that time, it was a tube of endless white tiles. I was exhausted. Worst of all, no lifts were working. Crying yet again, I tried to lift my suitcase up the stairs.

Suddenly in my slog there were hands. No one said anything but each time I faced another set of steps, a hand would grip the suitcase handle and lift it. At the top of the steps, the hand would let go and I would pull the suitcase to the next set. And just as I was about to struggle again, another hand would appear.

It happened several times. I never looked up because I could not stop crying. I do remember thinking through the haze of grief that each hand looked different, that many different people helped me without asking or saying anything. They just helped, right up to the top of the last flight of stairs. I could not look up. I was not able to say a word of thanks.

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I went on to have an outstanding year studying in England. I also made some friendships that continue to sustain me. However, that was the last time I saw or spoke to my uncle or aunt. Yet when I think about my harrowing story in 1998, I remember vividly those strangers' hands. They were there when I needed them and even now, they pull me through the sadness of that memory. I think of them as I ride the subway in Washington today. I watch the commuters and tourists surge by intently, just in case someone needs a hand desperately.

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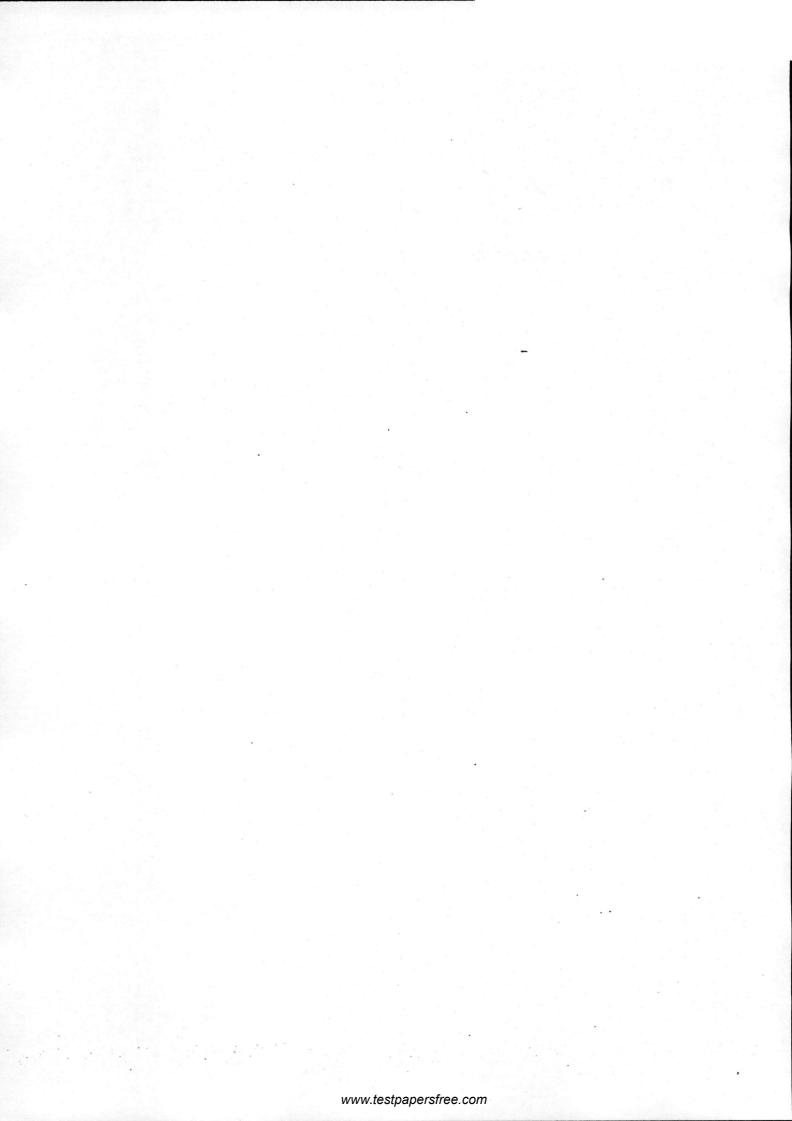
. Sharing the Burden by Hilary Parkinson

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The writer drove to a family friend's house after writing an	
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The writer remembered that "many different people helped" (lines 29-30) her. How did these people help her? (2m) Choose words in lines 33 - 39 which have similar meanings to the words below.			
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Do you think the writer regretted going to England for her studies? Support your answer with information from the passage. (2m)	write only one word clearly upsetting excellent Do you think the write	fer regretted going to England for her studies? Support yo	

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Q42	called	Q51	more	Q60	tell
Q43	habitats	Q52	textbooks	Q61	of
Q44	slowiy	Q53	where	Q62	are
Q45	skeletons	Q54	serve	Q63	yet
Q46	past	Q55	are	Q64	role
Q47	believe	Q56	alive	Q65	for

- Q66) Mr Lee asked his wife if he had taken the dog for a walk that evening.
- Q67) The mural in the school hall was painted by the studens yesterday.
- Q68) Before going to the playground, the children have to finish their homework.
- Q69) None of the planets in the entire solar system is bigger than Jupiter.
- Q70) Sally will sleep over at her friend's house with her mother's approval.
- Q71) dragging and struggled
- Q72) The writer's uncle was upset with her as she had made a senseless comment that had burt her aunt's feelings.
- Q73. 1) The writer's uncle told her never to speak to any of his family members again.
 - 2) The writer's uncle did not knock on her door to say a quick goodbye like he always did when he left the house.

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Q74. When she was 22 years old, she had been raised to respect and trust adults so she believed her aunt and uncle when they told her she had ruined the relationship between themselves and her family.

Q75. a) True - She was only three days into a d=graduate year in England when she was crying uncontrollably at the London underground.

b) False – She made a senseless comment that was never meant to hurt or upset her aunt but it did.

c) She had to take a subway to get to her family friend's house.

Q76. 1, 2, 3 (downwards)

Q77. Somebody helping the writer to left her heavy suitcase up a flight of steps.

Q78. These people helped her when she needed them by not only helping her pull her suitcase up the steps but also pulling her through the sadness of the memory of her aunt and uncle being upset with her.

Q79. vividly; narrowing; outstanding

Q80. No, I do not think so. She had an outstanding year studying in England and made some friendships that continue to sustain her.