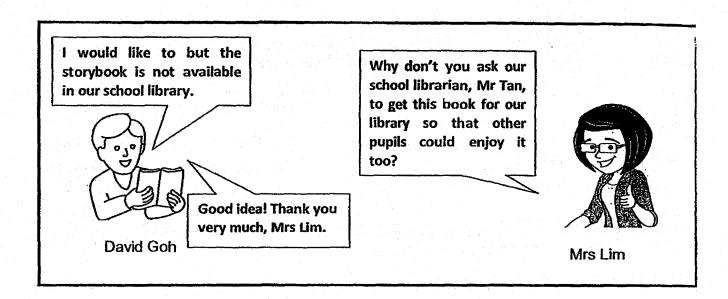


# Maha Bodhi School 2018 Semestral Assessment 2 English Language (Paper 1)

Name :(	) Date : 19 October 2018
Class : Primary 5	Total Marks:
Duration : 1 h 10 min	55
There are two parts to this paper: Part I and P Answer <u>both</u> questions in Part I and Part II.	art II.
Part I: Situational Writing (15 marks)	
The pictures below show David Goh's conversati below carefully.	on with his teacher. Study the pictures shown
\	Class 5 Resilience  ly? Why do you k so, David?  Mrs Lim
lt's a story about friendship which is very important to us. Also, we are doing the theme "Amazing Friends" in our English lessons and we can read more about friendship.  David Goh	Since you are a Reading Ambassador, why don't you recommend this book to your classmates?  Mrs Lim



### Your Task

Imagine you are David Goh.

Write an email to your school librarian, Mr Tan, about Mrs Lim's suggestion.

You have to refer to the pictures on page 1 and 2 when writing your email.

In your letter, include the following key information:

- your name and class
- your role in class
- the title and author of the book you are going to recommend
- two reasons why other Primary 5 pupils will enjoy the book
- what you would like Mr Tan to do

You may re-order the points. Remember to write in complete sentences.

## Part II: Continuous Writing (40 marks)

Write a composition of <u>at least 150 words</u> about a rescue effort.

The pictures are provided to help you think about this topic. Your composition should be based on one or more of these pictures.

Consider the following points when you plan your composition:

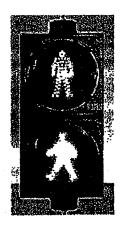
- Why was there a rescue effort?
- How was the rescue effort carried out?

You may use the points in any order and include other relevant points as well.

Plan your story on the writing paper before you start your composition.







- End of Paper -



Please remember to check your work thoroughly.



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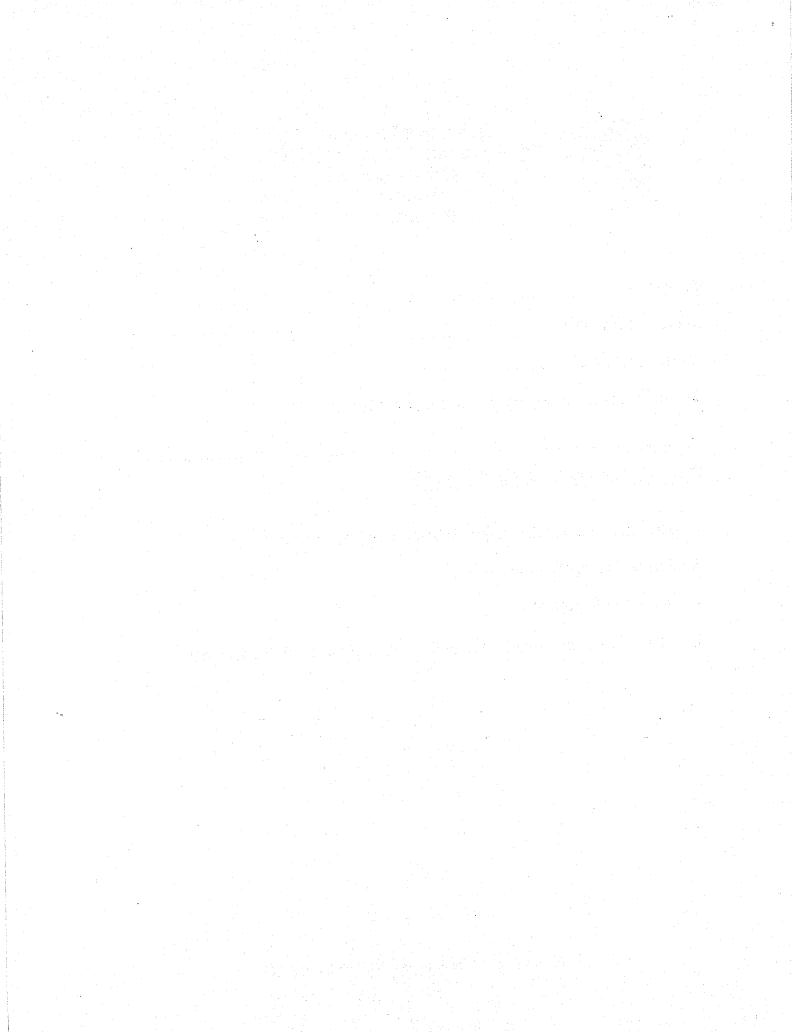
3. Answer all questions.

# Maha Bodhi School 2018 Semestral Assessment 2 **English Language** Paper 2

(Booklet A)

Nan	ne :( )
Clas	ss : Primary 5
Date	e : 23 October 2018
Tota	al Duration for Booklets A and B: 1 h 50 min
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	TRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES:
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4. Shade your answers in the Optical Mark Sheet (OMS) provided.



## Section A: Grammar MCQ (10 x 1 mark)

For each question from 1 to 10, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4) and shade your answer on the OMS.

1.	Denz	zel went to the shop after he	what he wanted to buy.	
	(1)	has listed		
	(2)	had listed		
	(3)	has been listing		
	(4)	had been listing		
2.	Jame	es his classmates sind	e the last race. The classmates like hir	m because
	he is	caring.		
	(1)	encouraged		
	(2)	encourages		
	(3)	had encouraged		
	(4)	has been encouraging		
3.	<del></del>	dog is old and sick. We have to put it do about it," said the veter	to sleep. I'm afraid there's nothing else inarian.	∌ we
	(1)	can		
	(2)	may		
	(3)	shall		
	(4)	must		
4.	The	teacher, together with her students, _	towards the class now.	
	(1)	head		
	(2)	heads		
	(3)	is heading		
	(4)	are heading		•
5.	"Five	enough to bu	y a meal. Don't ask me for more," my s	sister said.
	(4)	in		
	(1)	is		
	(2)	are		
	(3)	was		
	(4)	were ·		

6.	"The	burglars es	caped in the end	l,	they?" ask	ced James i	ncredulou	ısiy.
	(1)	do						
	(2)	did						
	(3)	don't						
	(4)	didn't						
7.	Ali s	tood under a	tree and felt so	mething wet_		on his head	J.	
	· <b>(1)</b>	land		ting the second				
	(2)	landed						
	(3)	had lande	d					
	(4)	was landir	ng					
_		***					•	
8.	we	will get there	in the morning i	Twe pusn	a	na ao not la	se nope.	
	(1)	up						
	(2)	in						
	(3)	on						
	(4)	forward						
1			_					
9.	You	will miss the	plane	you qu	iicken your pa	ce.		
	(1)	hence						
	(2)	unless						
	(3)	because						
	(4)	although						
	<b>\</b> , • /				•			
10.	#		bag is left inside	e the tent? Is	it Jane's or Mi	elling's?" the	teacher	asked the
	pup	ils.						
	(1)	Who						• .
	(2)	Which						
	(3)	Whom						
	(4)	Whose						

## Section B: Vocabulary MCQ (5 x 1 mark)

For each question from 11 to 15, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (1, 2, 3 or 4) and shade your answer on the OMS.

11.	Wev	vere by fatigue after	the long and difficult hike.
	(1)	overtaken	
	*		
	(2)	overcome	
	(3)	overthrown	
	(4)	overpowered	
12.	We m	ust do more to help ease the	of children living in poverty.
	(1)	plight	
	(2)	trouble	
	(3)	situation	
	(4)	environment	
13.		nk the Vice-Captain is getting tired o , she might leave," the basketball co	•
	(1)	playing second fiddle to	
	(2)	not seeing eye to eye with	
	(3)	sitting on the fence in front of	
	(4)	being a dog with two tails in front of	of
14.	Mr W	ong wants tothe les	sson on the use of tenses with his students again.
	(1)	go for	
	(2)	go off	
	(3)	go over	
	(4)	go with	
15.	Ali tri	ied to his laughter w	hen he saw his brother's funny-looking hair.
	(1)	limit	
	(2)	stifle	
	(3)	crush	
	(4)	extinguish	

## 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 your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the OMS.

Fatimah and the animal watched each other. Except for <u>infrequent</u> growls, the tiger (16) showed no <u>indications</u> of really wanting to attack her. The <u>glare</u> of its eyes had changed into a (17) (18) bored expression. Indeed, after a while, the animal seemed disinterested in her. It stretched its huge paws, <u>extended</u> its claws and dug them into the damp grass. Except the time when she (19) moved, the animal's attention was not on her.

Meanwhile, the distant hoot of an owl signalled the <u>transition</u> of the day into night. With (20)
her eyes still on the tiger, Fatimah prayed that it would somehow go away.

Adapted from The Tiger by S. Rajaratnam

- 16. (1) regular
  - (2) repetitive
  - (3) predictable
  - (4) occasional
- 17. (1) signs
  - (2) plans
  - (3) marks
  - (4) movements
- 18. (1) look
  - (2) scowl
  - (3) glance
  - (4) duliness
- 19. (1) widened
  - (2) increased
  - (3) expanded
  - (4) lengthened
- 20. (1) cycle
  - (2) change
  - (3) revolution
  - (4) makeover

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

Study the flyer below carefully and then answer questions 21 to 28.





## FUN OUTDOOR ADVENTURE FOR KIDS

Unlike other obstacle courses housed in concrete buildings, Forest Adventure is the first and only treetop obstacle course in Singapore. Though Forest Adventure is specially designed for children aged 5 to 12, it is also open to teenagers aged 13 to 18. Like most obstacle courses, it has a wide range of stations with awesome zip lines. It is a fun and rewarding experience for every little adventurer!

Parents are welcome to join in the fun with your children. We actually require for parents or an accompanying buddy (14 years or above) to accompany children below 7 years old.

Average completion time: 1 hour

The course may be physically and emotionally challenging for some children. Therefore, parental support and guidance is required. If you are planning to accompany your child on the course, remember to make a booking for yourself too.

Instructors are on the course to help along for the first few crossings, if required. However, we will not follow your child throughout the entire course.

Should your child be uncomfortable, we will take him/her down and provide you with a voucher to come back again when he/she is ready.

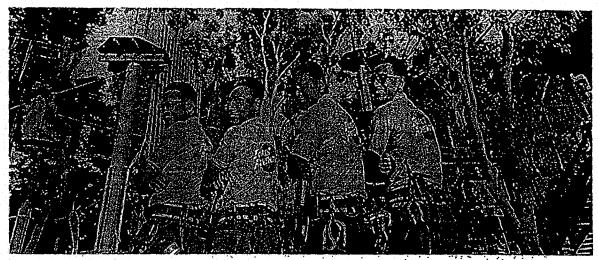
## Opening Hours

We are open every day (including public holidays) from 9.30 am to 6.30 pm, except Mondays (We will open on Monday if it is a public holiday). The last session is 5pm. We want to make sure that you have plenty of time to complete the course before dark.





# Safety First



Forest Adventure is a high risk activity. However, do not worry as our well-trained and friendly instructors will be watching out for you!

# Getting Ready

Here are a few tips to make your visit at Forest Adventure a memorable one!

#### MEASURE YOUR CHILDREN

For safety reasons, children who do not meet the height requirements are not allowed on the course. To avoid disappointment, we suggest that you measure your children's height and ensure they are at least 1.1m for the Kids Course or 1.35m for the Junior Course.

#### ADULT SUPERVISION ON THE COURSE

Children below 7 years old on the Kids Course must be accompanied by a parent or a buddy aged 14 years old or above. 1 buddy to a maximum of 3 kids.

#### CONSENT FORM

Participants below 18 must have the Forest Adventure Consent Form signed by a parent or guardian. If you are below 18 and coming-on your own, please remember to get the form signed before you leave home. Without the signed form, you will not be able to go on the course.

#### BRING AS LITTLE AS YOU NEED

For safety reasons, you will be asked to empty your pockets prior to going on the course. Please note that mobile phones are strictly not allowed. Coin lockers are available.

#### **GETTING THERE**

There is a 10-minute walk between Bedok Reservoir Park car park and our site. There will be signage along the way to guide you. We also suggest you make a pit stop at the washroom situated just after Water Venture, prior to reaching our site as you will be wearing the harness for at least 1 hour!

Choo	se the correct answer and shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the OMS.
21.	According to the text, the main aim of Forest Adventure is for
	<ul> <li>(1) parents to bond with their children</li> <li>(2) children to learn to be independent</li> <li>(3) children to have fun through adventure</li> <li>(4) children to be physically and emotionally challenged</li> </ul>
22.	For someone to accompany a six-year-old child for the course, he or she needs to be
	<ul><li>(1) an adult</li><li>(2) above 7 years old</li><li>(3) above 14 years old</li><li>(4) 14 years old or above</li></ul>
23.	The photographs of the happy children on Page 5 help the readers
	<ul><li>(1) see what a treetop course actually looks like</li><li>(2) gauge the difficulty level of the treetop course</li><li>(3) make up their mind about joining the adventure</li><li>(4) understand the safety equipment used for the course</li></ul>
24.	Based on the text, which of the following is not true?
	<ol> <li>Most children can complete the course in one hour on average.</li> <li>Parents are also required to make a booking if they want to accompany their child.</li> <li>Children who are afraid to participate in the course can come back again when they are more ready.</li> <li>Parents do not need to accompany their child below seven years old because instructors are there to help.</li> </ol>
25.	What are the opening hours of Forest Adventure?
	<ul> <li>(1) 9 am to 5 pm daily.</li> <li>(2) 9.30 am to 5 pm daily except public holidays</li> <li>(3) 9 am to before dark daily except public holidays</li> <li>(4) 9.30 am to 6.30 pm from Tuesday to Sunday and public holidays</li> </ul>

- 26. Which of the following is not true about the photograph on Page 6?
  - (1) The instructors wear the same uniform.
  - (2) The smiles on the instructors' faces make them appear friendly to the participants.
  - (3) The instructors will be there to take a photograph with participants at the end of the course.
  - (4) It shows a team of confident-looking instructors who assure the participants that they are safe at Forest Adventure.
- 27. Which of the following must the participants do before they reach Forest Adventure?
  - (1) Use the toilet before arrival.
  - (2) Ensure that they bring sufficient cash for their meals.
  - (3) Ensure that their parents accompany them to the course.
  - (4) Fill out a consent form if participant is below 18 years old.
- 28. Based on the text on Page 5, what is **most** unique about the obstacle course in Forest Adventure?
  - (1) It is specially designed for children aged 5 to 10.
  - (2) It is the only treetop obstacle course in Singapore.
  - (3) It has a wide range of stations with awesome zip lines.
  - (4) It allows the instructor to be with the child for the first few crossings.

----- End of Booklet A -----

Please remember to check your work thoroughly.



# Maha Bodhi School 2018 Semestral Assessment 2 English Language Papr 2 (Booklet B)

Name	:
Class	: Primary 5
Date	: 23 October 2018
Total Dura	ation for Booklets A and B: 1 h 50 min

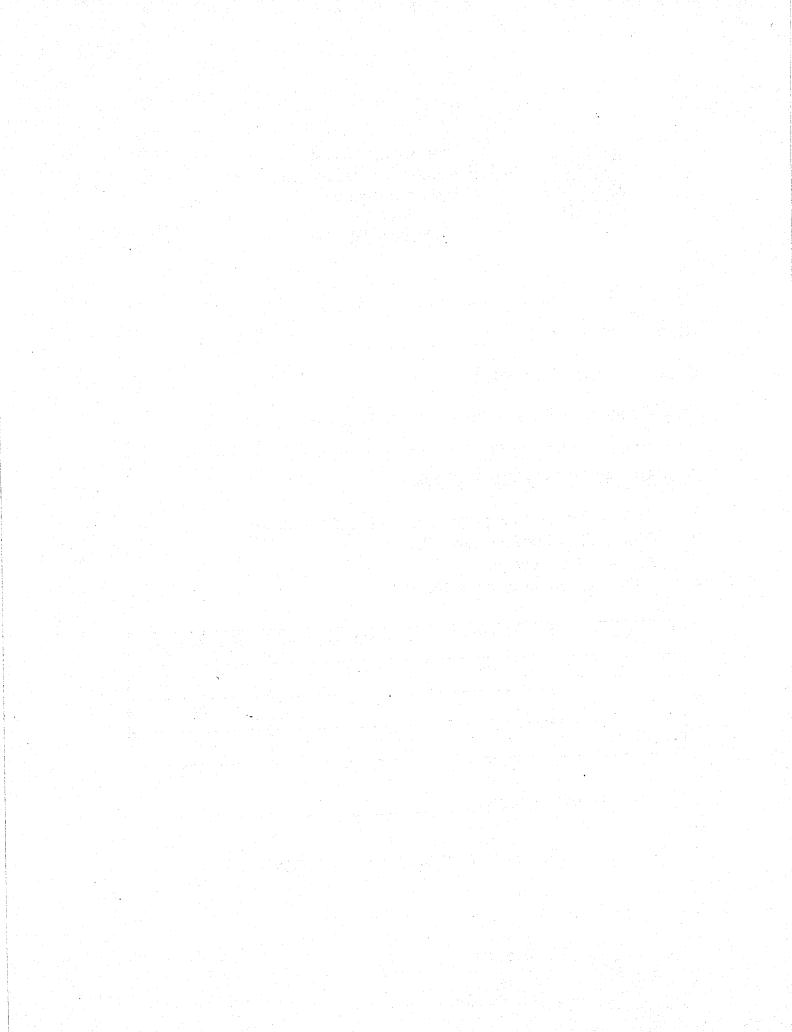
## **INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES:**

- 1. Do not turn over this page until you are told to do so.
- 2. Follow all instructions carefully.
- 3. Answer all questions.
- 4. Write your answers in this booklet.

Paper	Booklet	Marks Obtained	Max Marks
2	Α		28
	В		67
Total			95

Parent's sign	ature:	

This booklet consists of 9 printed pages.



## Section E: Grammar Cloze (10 x 1 mark)

There are 10 blanks, numbered 29 to 38, 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 to avoid confusion during marking.

## EACH WORD CAN BE USED ONLY ONCE.

<u> </u>				
(A) also	(D) besides	(G) from	(K) is	(N) which
(B) although	(E) by	(H) has	(L) of	(P) with
(C) are	(F) during	(J) have	(M) where	(Q) without
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The calcium	content of our bones o	hanges as we grow	older. (29)	the first
year, a child's boi	nes (30)	little calcium and	great flexibility . A ch	nild can perform all
				and particular an
kinds of contortio	ns (31)	hreaking any hone	se In fact (32)	tho
Kinds of contollo	113 (01)	_ breaking any bone	is. iii idul, (32)	the
time a person is	eighty, <b>his or her bone</b> :	s may be made up	of 80% calcium but r	may break easily.
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milk is the ideal c	alcium-containing food	Of courese vound	hodies (34)	need
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calcium include c	heese, soya milk and	yoghurt.		
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Adapted from www.britannica.com/science/calcium-deficiency

## Section F: Editing (12 x 1 mark)

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

Have you ever read Treasure Island written by Robert Louis Stevenson? Stevenson wrote that story and then read it, a chapter a night, to his family who listened to him, totally (39)(40)masmerrised by the storytelling. It has became the greatest adventure ever written. (41)Another intrersting storybook that Stevenson wrote is Kidnapped. It is a tale about pirates in which he described the adventures of a Scottish boy. Stevenson actually got the idea from a (42)nightmare. That night, his wife heard him groaned loudly in his sleep. She shook him awake, (43)only to be told that she should have leave him alone. Another classic that capteevetes the readers' attention is The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde. It is a story of how the evil intentions of a good man began to get the better of him. In many ways, the life of Stevenson was as exciting as the stories he wrote. However, he did not fight pirates but against his ill health. He longed to be active but instead, he spent most of (45)his time at home write the well-known book Treasure Island. Over his life, he wrote every day (48)(47)and his illness could not stops him. His doctor ordered him to laive in a dark room to stop him (49)from writing. Totally iknorring the doctor's advice, he scribbled on large sheets of paper. Later in his life, he penned down poems which have enterrtayned children worldwide.

Stevenson's classic stories and poems will always remain popular to children and adults alike.

# Section G: Comprehension Cloze (15 x 1 mark)

Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

The motley crew of travellers found themselves in a hor	rible land. The ground was wet and
soft and the grass grew tall. It was (51)t	o walk without falling into some
muddy holes. They had been walking for a long time and the	ey were (52)
They dragged their feet along the way as every ounce of the	eir energy had been sapped from
their bodies.	
Upon reaching a clearing, Dorothy, Toto and the Lion la	y down to (53)
while the Scarecrow and the Woodman kept watch over the	m. Soon, the sound of an owl could
be heard, calling them to bed.	
The next moming, everything was (54)	until they heard the loud growl of
some wild animals. "There is nothing to (55)	," the Lion exclaimed as he
walked protectively in front of his companions.	
Before long, they chanced upon a group of animals hold	ding a meeting. There were animals
of (56) kind and Dorothy was a little app	rehensive as the animals seemed
wild and unfriendly. Upon seeing the Lion, the animals shou	ted, "Welcome, King of the Beasts!
Have you come to fight our enemies and (57)	peace to the jungle?"
The Lion thought for a while and said, "If I put an (58) _	to your fight with
your enemy, will you bow to me and respect me as your kin	g?" The tigers let out a mighty roar,
"We will!" Without hesitation, the Lion left his companions in	the (59) of the
jungle animals and hunted down the enemy.	
The Lion returned with his head in the (60)	Full of pride, he announced
he had defeated the enemy. Overjoyed, the animals wanted	to (61)a party
for their new king to celebrate his (62)b	ut the Lion had to take Dorothy safely
to Kansas first. The jungle animals decided to (63)	for the festivities while
they awaited the return of their new king.	
The Lion and his companions (64)v	vith their journey without further
disturbances. "I am so proud of you" Dorothy told the Lion a	and she walked next to him. She had
always felt safe in his (65) She knew the	at she would miss him dearly once
she reached Kansas.	<del></del>

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

For each of the following questions, 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 meaning as the given sentence(s).

"Jane will be leaving for Malaysia next week," Sam told	Ben.
Sam told Ben	
Sam tolu ben	
Tom left his house early. He still missed the bus.	
Despite	
Despite	
He needs to apply for the scholarship. He wants to furth	her his studies.
In order to	-
Jack was extremely angry. He refused to listen to my ex	explanation.
	that
The wife wild had been dellered to Obe held to the	
The little girl held the toy doll gently. She held it like a re	ear baby.
	as if
	as i

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## Section I: Comprehension (Open-ended) (20 marks)

Read this passage and answer questions 71 to 80 in complete sentences.

Remember to use the comprehension strategies and skills you have learnt.

It was the middle of July. The thick, sweltering air made it hard to breathe. I had spent two days exploring a bat cave in the lornada del Muerto desert in southern New Mexico.

The cave was part of an ancient flow of lava, now hardened into solid rock. I had left the cave and was driving my pickup truck on a rough track across the hard, jagged surface of the lava flow. Suddenly the steering wheel jerked and my hands slipped. The truck ground to a halt. I quickly inspected the underside and saw that the truck's axle was bent, nearly broken in two.

I could not expect rescue in such a remote location. I put my remaining food and water into my day pack and set off on foot, going north, the direction of the main highway. I knew that it was quite a distance away. I was low on water. Too little food did not matter, but hiking across the desert in July without water could be fatal.

As I set out, I hatched unreasonable fears in my mind. I was afraid of everything around me. Grasshoppers hopped, beetles crawled and rodents scurried. Each creature made my heart jump. In my mind, every movement was a scary animal about to strike and kill me. I walked for hours in this state of mind. I cried and groaned until I realised that nobody was around to hear me. Complaining about my situation was useless. It only made me feel worse.

A change came over me, a gradual transformation. I began to feel less afraid. Fear was replaced by curiosity. I went on, and slowly but surely began to see the desert world differently, through keen eyes, not frightened ones. A rattlesnake slithered past, scales glistening in the sun. The wild beauty of the snake steadled me. I might have run but didn't, realising the animal meant me no harm. It never even saw me. The snake just slid over the ground and vanished.

That night I lay on the warm sand, using my day pack as a pillow. It provided little comfort to my aching body. The sky went dark. The stars began to shine, like billions of tiny fires spinning reassuringly in the hugeness of the heavens.

With a burned-lip smile I thought how little there was to fear, after all.

By noon the following day, I was out of water. I continued north, knowing for sure that I would not last the day. At the same time I held hope that someone would rescue me. I began to think how lucky I was to see the wild desert world. A wrecked truck and a forced hike across the desert gave me a chance to see what few others ever saw.

Late in the day, miles from the road, I came to a house I almost missed. It stood at the edge of the lava flow, low against the desert vegetation. It was also half-invisible through the waves of heat rising from the ground. I walked into the yard and was greeted by a skinny dog. Its owner was close behind. He tipped the brim of his cowboy hat. "You look parched. Care for some lemonade?" he said.

I drank all the lemonade that he and his wife had in their refrigerator. When it ran out, I drank tap water until my belly was swollen and sore.

"I liked it out there," I told them when we got to talk. "I just wish I had been less frightened. I would have noticed more that way. Being scared made me miss things I would have seen otherwise."

"I know what you mean," the man said thoughtfully, scratching his chin whiskers with the fingers of one hand. "It's a rare sight, that desert wilderness. You are indeed lucky to have survived and gone through such an experience."

Adapted from Walking for my Life by Jenifer Owings Dewey

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Vhich word fro	om lines 3 to 16 has the same n	neaning as each of th	e words below? (3m)
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far away			
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wnte 1, z and the passage.	3 in the blanks below to indica	ite the order in which	ine evenis occur (1m)
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	The author packed his food a	and water.	(iii)
	The author packed his food a		( iii)
	The author packed his food a The author's truck broke dow		(iii)
		'n.	(iii)
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	The author's truck broke dow	rn. cave.	(2m)
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76.	Based on the passage, state whether each statement in the table	below is true or false,
	then give <b>one</b> reason why you think so.	(3m)

Statement	True/False	Reason			
a) The author did not					
know which direction to travel	·				
after his truck					
broke down.					
b) The author was					
not welcome at the house he	·				
stumbled upon.					
		•			
c) The author					
became even more afraid when					
day turned to night.					

77.	Look at the table below. What do the words in the left colum	nn refer to? Write your
	answers in the column on the right.	(3m)

Word from the passage	What the word refers to
It (line 16)	
It (line 23)	
them (line 38)	

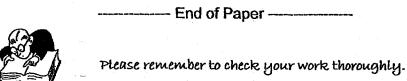
78.	In lines 27-30, which two	of the following words hes	t describe how the author felt?
		or the following words bes	r describe flow file antitol felf.

joyful	pessimistic	grateful		
optimistic		exhausted	-	upset

<b>79</b> .	Give two pieces of evidence from lines 31 to 35 th	at explain why the author almost
	missed the house.	(2m

Evidence 1	
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Evidence 2	

80.	How did the author's attitude towards the desert environment change?					
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## **Booklet A**

Q 1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	<b>Q</b> 7	Q8	Q9	Q10
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# **Booklet B**

Q 29	Q30	Q31	Q32	Q33	Q34	Q3.5	Q36	Q37	Q38
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Q39) mesmerised		Q43)	left Q		Q47)	stop			
Q40)	become		Q44)	captivates		Q48)	lie	- 12 T	
Q41)	) interesting		Q45)	writing		Q49)	ignoring		
Q42) groaning		Q46)	Throughout Q		Q50)	entertained			

Q51)	difficult	Q56)	every	Q61)	hold		
Q52)	tired	Q57)	bring	Q62)	victory		
Q53)	rest	Q58)	end	Q63)	prepare		
Q54)	fine	Q59)	hands	Q64)	continued		
Q55)	worry	Q60)	air	Q65)	presence		
Q66)	Sam told Ben that J week.	lane wou	ıld be leaving for N	lalaysia t	the following		
Q67)	Despite leaving his house early, Tom still missed the bus.						
Q68)	In order further his studies, he needs to apply for the scholarship.						

Q70) The little girl help the toy doll gently it was a real baby.  Q71) The thick, sweltering air made it hard to breathe.  Q72) ancient inspected remote  Q73) 3,2,1  Q74) The author's state of mind was every movement was a scary about to strike and kill him.  Q75) meant me no harm  Q76) a)False He set off an foot, going north, the direction of the	
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Q76) a)False He set off an foot, going north, the direction of the	
	e main
highway after his truck broke down.	•
b)False The owner of the house he stumbled upon even o	ffered him
lemonade.	
c)False When day turned to night, the author was smiling	and he
thought there was very little to fear.	
Q77) (line 16) complaining about the situation	
(line 23) day pack	
(line 38) the owner of the house and his wife	
Q78) optimistic , pessimistic	
Q79) Evidence 1 : The house was half-invisible through the waves	of heat
rising from the ground.	e . · · · ·
Evidence 2 : The house stood at the edge of the lave flow, lo	w against
the desert vegetation.	
Q80) At first, the author was scared of every movement in the des	•
end , he was grateful that he was able to see wild desert wo	sert. In the