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FOLLOW ALL INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY.

ANSWER ALL THE QUESTIONS.





Rocket
Launches
(7pm @ Observatory)

Guess the
Weight of the
Meteorite
-WIN a trip
for 2 to USA,
telescopes & other
attractive prizes



For the first time ever, witness 2 comets * appearing simultaneously in the sky!

Zoom on down to the Kinetic Garden and have a blast with the following FREE carnival activities:

* Bring your own binoculars if you have any.

Space-Themed Movies
 (7pm @ Amphi-Theatre)



(7pm @ Linkway)

For the first time ever

"mind over matter"



• Fiery Fire Breather (7pm @ Kinetic Garden)

 Bungee Trampoline+ Glow-in-the-Dark Minglers

& many other exciting activities +only \$1 for a bouncing good time

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Science Centre & The Lord of The Rings Motion Picture Trilogy – The Exhibition* Operating hours extended till 9.30pm on 21-22 May, Normal admission applies.

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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 (1,2,3 or 4) on the Optical Answer

Sheet.

Section B : Grammar (15 x 1 mark)

For each question from 6 to 20, 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.

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Section C: Vocabulary (10 x 1 mark)

For each question from 21 to 25, 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.

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27.	The	company will <u>make</u>	e known to th	e public t	he new pr	oducts a	t the en	d of the	month.
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Section D: Comprehension MCQ (5 x 2 marks)

In Africa, there is a species of black ants that can kill a large animalsuch as an elephant and eat up all its flesh within a few days. As such, they are called killer ants. These ants do not build their homes, and they move in countless numbers, all in a column, devouring any animal that comes in their path. They move with no particular direction or destination because they are blind.

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These little creatures, each measuring about a centimetre in length, are sensitive to sunlight. Thus, they always move in the shadow of thick foliage or among undergrowth and leaf litter in the day. The black column can be seen only when it appears from the grass to cross a path or a track. At night, the ants move more freely.

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On detecting the approach of a killer ant column, terrified villagers flee with all their livestock. However, when the invading army has left the village, they return to find that their homes are free of household pests. With great appetite, the carnivorous ants spare no animals within their reach. They feed on worms, insects and the eggs of these victims. So aggressive are they in their search for food that they can even reach birds in their nests in the tallest trees. Large animals that are injured or too weak to run away from them fall prey to them easily.

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For the itinerant killer ants, there is no end to their long march. One invasion must be followed by another especially when there are thousands of them in a colony. They will cross any part of the jungle, no matter how far it extends, wiping out other animals that are in their way and continuing their quest for more food. It is a wonder that they do this with great proficiency-despite their blindness.

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

31.	Acco wher	According to the passage, the killer ants "move more freely" when								
	(1) (2) (3)	they are crossing a path or track they are attacking a large animal there is no need to hide from sunlight								
	(4)	terrified villagers have fled with their livestock								
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3Z.	HOW	do the villagers know that the killer ants are coming to attack then	n?	•						
	(1) (2) (3)	Their livestock is devoured. Their homes are free of pests. They see a moving black column.	•							
	(4)	They see injured animals lying around.	()						
33.	In line	ne 15, "these victims" are actually the								
	(1) (2)	household pets worms and insects								
	(3)	birds in their nests weak or injured animals	t the same of the)						
34.	The v	word which means that "killer ants are always on the move" is								
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	(3) (4)	quest	()						
35.	Accor	ording to the writer, what is most amazing about these killer ants?		ν.						
	(1) (2) (3) (4)	They can climb trees to get at their prey. They are able to move endlessly in a line. They can devour a large animal such as an elephant. They are blind yet they are able to march on and on in search or	of food.							
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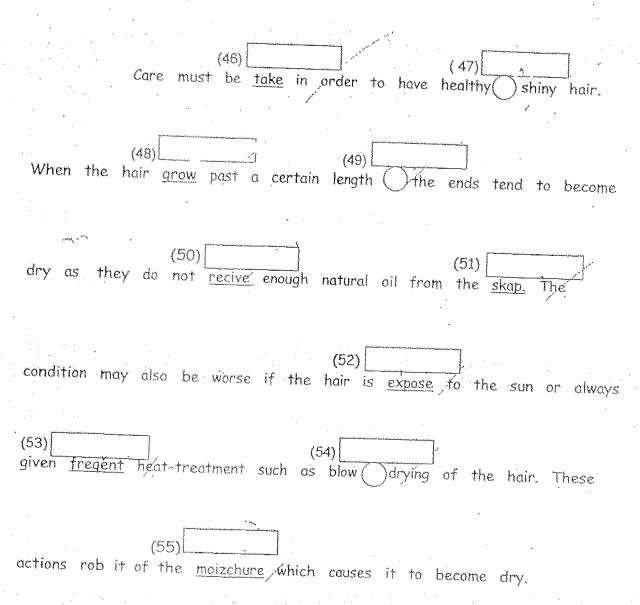
Section E: Structural Cloze (10 x 1 mark)

There are 10 blanks 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.

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Shaped like a goblet and drippinghoneydew, the pitcher plant(36)
looks very inviting passing insects. It glistens the sunlight. (37) (38)
But,Shakespeare once wrote, "All that glitters is not gold." The pitcher plant i
a death trap. The unwary insectstruggle but will not succeed in escaping from (40)
(41) / the fluid-filled chamber
drown hard-shelled insects such as cockroaches are easily (43). (44)
digested. Pitcher plants depend on insects the nutrients needed to sustain (45)
them.

Section F: Editing for Spelling, Punctuation and Grammar (10 x 1 mark)

Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. A wrong or missing punctuation mark is indicated by a circle. Put the correct punctuation mark or word in each of the boxes.



Section G: Comprehension Cloze (20 x 1 mark)

Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

A 72-year-old man was robbed by three men in a dark alley on Saturday
evening. His trousers were yanked him. He lost about \$9 500 in
cash and jewellery in robbery. (57)
Mr Koh Hock Soon ended up having to seek in his in his
underwear.
He was at around 8pm while he was walking along (59)
a deserted, behind a row of shophouses along Jalan Besar, to (60)
a bus home.
The thugs on him from behind. One got him in a (62)
stranglehold while the other held onto his hands. They told him to (63)
remain quiet and to beat him if he (64) (65)
Mr Koh said, "They made medown, then forced me
my knees."

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(Adapted from The Straits Times, March 15, 2004)

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

For each of the items 76 to 80, rewrite the given sentence(s) using the word(s) provided. Your answer must be in one sentence. The meaning of your sentence(s) must be the same as the given one(s).

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Section 1: Comprehension OE(10 x 2 marks)

Read the passage and answer questions 81 to 90.

In 1945, a 12-year-old boy saw something in a shop window that set his heart racing. But the price - five dollars - was far beyond Reuben Earle's means. Five dollars would buy almost a week's groceries for his family.

Nevertheless, he opened the shop's weathered door and went inside. Standing proud and straight in his flour-sack shirt and washed-out trousers, he told the shopkeeper what he wanted, adding, "but I don't have the money right now. Can you please hold it for me for some time?"

"I'll try," the shopkeeper smiled. "Folks around here don't usually have that kind of money to spend on things. It should keep for a while."

Reuben respectfully touched his worn cap and walked out into the sunlight with the bay rippling in a freshening wind. There was purpose in his loping stride. He would raise-the five dollars and not tell anybody.

Hearing the sound of hammering from a side street, Reuben had an idea. He ran towards the sound and stopped at a construction site. People built their homes in Bay Roberts, using nails purchased in Hessian sacks from a local factory. Sometimes the sacks were discarded in the flurry of building and Reuben knew he could sell them back to the factory for five cents a piece.

Every day after chores and school, Reuben scoured the town, collecting the Hessian nail bags. On the day the two-room school closed for the summer, no other student was more delighted than Reuben. Now he'd have more time for his mission.

Finally spring burst into glorious green and Reuben's spirits erupted. The time had come! He ran into the barn, climbed to the hayloft and uncovered the tin can. He poured the coins out and began to count. Then he counted again. He needed 20 cents more. Could there be any sacks left anywhere in town?

The shadows were lengthening as Reuben arrived at the factory. The sack buyer was about to lock up, "Mister! Please don't close up yet." The man turned and saw Reuben, dirty and sweat stained.

"Come back tomorrow, boy."

"Please, Mister. I have to sell the sacks now – please." The man could tell Reuben was close to tears.

"Why do you need this money so badly?"

"It's a secret."

The man took the sacks, reached into his pocket and put four coins in Reuben's hand. Reuben murmured a thank you and ran home. Then, clutching the lin can, he headed for the shop. "I have the money," he solemnly told the owner. The man went to the window and retrieved Reuben's treasure. He wiped the dust off and gently wrapped it in brown paper. Then he placed the parcel in Reuben's hands. Racing home, Reuben burst through the front door. His mother was scrubbing the kitchen stove.

"Here, Mum! Here!" Reuben exclaimed as he ran to her side. He placed a small box in her work-roughened hand. She unwrapped it carefully to save paper. A blue-velvet jewel box appeared. Dora lifted the lid, tears beginning to blur her vision. In gold lettering on a small, almond-shaped brooch was the word "Mother".

It was Mother's day, 1946.

(Adapted from Reader's Digest, September 2000)

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For each question from 81 to 90, write your answer in the space provided.

ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN COMPLETE SENTENCES.

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). Lug.	. Quote the sentence from lines 15 - 35 which best tells us that it was evening whe Reuben managed to sell the last four sacks.
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