



**PROGRAM PEMANTAPAN PRESTASI TINGKATAN 5**

**TAHUN 2017**

**MAJLIS PENGETUA SEKOLAH MALAYSIA (KEDAH)**

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**MODUL 1**

**BAHASA INGERIS**

**KERTAS 2**

**Dua Jam Lima Belas Minit**

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**JANGAN BUKA MODUL INI SEHINGGA DIBERITAHU**

**Arahan**

1. Modul ini mengandungi empat bahagian.
2. Jawab semua bahagian.
3. Anda dinasihatkan supaya mengambil masa 25 minit untuk menjawab soalan Bahagian A, 25 minit untuk Bahagian B, 50 minit untuk Bahagian C dan 35 minit untuk Bahagian D.
4. Soalan-soalan yang dikemukakan dalam modul ini mempunyai empat pilihan jawapan.
5. Tandakan jawapan Bahagian A pada kertas jawapan yang disediakan di muka surat 18.

**Instructions**

1. This module consists of four sections.
2. Answer all sections.
3. You are advised to spend about 25 minutes on Section A, 25 minutes on Section B, 50 minutes on Section C and 35 minutes on Section D.
4. Questions in this module have four options.
5. Mark your answers for Section A on the answer sheet on page 18.

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Section	Marks	
A	15	
B	10	
C	25	
D	20	
Total	70	

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Modul ini mengandungi 17 halaman bercetak

## Section A

[15 marks]

It is certainly true that we can tell a lot about a person just by listening to the way they use their voice. Whether they speak loudly, swallow their words, speak through their noses, or use high-pitched tones – these are all clues to their personality. People have come to know their own voice as more than a vehicle for expression or a way to be heard.

- 1 Based on the text, we can conclude that
- A our voice may reveal who we are.
  - B people speak with different types of voice.
  - C one's voice is mainly used to express oneself.
  - D a person's personality is determined by the quality of his voice.

DENPASAR: Tourists fled their hotels in Bali after the popular Indonesian holiday island was rattled by an early morning earthquake.

The 5.5-magnitude quake struck inland about 10km northeast of here yesterday. There were no reports of casualties and damage after the quake struck just after 7am. Holidaymakers frantically ran out of their hotels when the quake happened.

- 2 Which of the following statements is true?
- A It was a deadly quake.
  - B The quake hit at dawn.
  - C Tourists were panic-stricken.
  - D Some hotels were ruined in the quake.

Students at Damai College organised a donation drive to raise funds for Save Our Strays (SOS), a non-profit organisation. The students, who are members of the college's Student Volunteer Programme, collected RM1 800 and two bags of pet food during the five-day drive.

Final-year business student Mark Liao said the collaboration was a way for students to form connections with organisations outside the college. "Through this project, we hope to promote the development of a highly empathetic culture," he said.

3 We can conclude that the members of Students Volunteer Programme as

- A patriotic.
- B educated.
- C influential.
- D thoughtful.

#### **BEGGARS PLAGUE IPOH STREETS**

Take a walk around Ipoh and you will be greeted by a scene of beggars around the city. They respond aggressively if not given money and continue standing in the middle of the road disrupting the traffic.

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The news headline suggests that

- A beggars are troublesome in Ipoh.
- B people in Ipoh treat beggars well.
- C there is a plague brought by beggars in Ipoh.
- D the streets in Ipoh witness a rising number of beggars.

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**HONG KONG:** It might be a healthy food choice, but Hong Kong's latest fruit fad is doing serious damage to shoppers' wallets. From luxury supermarkets to outdoor stalls, expensive premium produce is increasingly on show and sought after by customers.

At Hong Kong's vibrant Yau Ma Tei fruit market, a Malaysian durian goes for HK\$600 and Tasmanian cherries for HK\$550. On the shelves of high-end supermarket City Super, a single Japanese strawberry recently fetched a whopping HK\$168.

The appetite for pricey fruit from far afield reflects a quest for what punters see as clean, fresh produce, even if it has travelled thousands of miles. Fruit shoppers told AFP they did not consider produce from mainland China - the source of much of Hong Kong's food - as healthy.

- 5 Which of the following statements is true?
- A The fruits from mainland China are healthy.
  - B Yau Ma Tei is the most luxurious fruit market in Hong Kong.
  - C Fruit lovers in Hong Kong are willing to spend on exotic fruits.
  - D Malaysian durian is the most popular imported fruit in Hong Kong.

Work on the Sungai Segget rehabilitation and rejuvenation project is almost complete as it is now under the testing and commissioning stage. So far, some RM240 million has been spent on the project.

The multi-million Sungai Segget Rejuvenation Project comprises an integrated water treatment plant and the development of a flood mitigation and sewerage system, followed by the river beautification project. The upgrading of Sungai Segget is part of the plan to transform the city centre into a vibrant place.

There are delays to the project as there are many obstacles that the team has to overcome, including some parts that were below sea level - which would naturally flood when it rains.

- 6 From the text we know that the Sungai Segget rehabilitation and rejuvenation project
- A is presently behind schedule.
  - B prevents flooding in the city now.
  - C involves a total cost of RM240 million.
  - D will be the main tourist attraction in future.

Soil erosion threatens the productivity of land in both rich and poor countries. The United States, where the most careful measurements have been done, discovered in 1982 that about one-fifth of its farmland was losing topsoil at a rate likely to diminish the soil's productivity. The country subsequently embarked upon a program to convert 11 per cent of its cropped land to meadow or forest. Topsoil in India and China is vanishing much faster than in America. Government policies have frequently compounded the environmental damage that farming.

- 7 Research completed in 1982 found that in the United States soil erosion
- A did not affect the soil's productivity.
  - B was almost as serious as in India and China.
  - C reduced the productivity of farmland by 20 per cent.
  - D could be reduced by converting cultivated land to meadow or forest.

### Awards for Gallantry

There have been many services at Lyme Regis that have been recognised by awards. The most prestigious in recent years being in August 1979 when helmsman John Hodder with his crew of three saved a party of five persons from their yacht *White Kitten* in storm force conditions. John Hodder and crewman Collin Jones (who single-handedly sailed the yacht to the safety of the harbour) were each awarded the Bronze Medal and the crew were also presented with the Ralph Glister Award for the most meritorious rescue by an inshore lifeboat that year.

- 8 John Hodder and his crew received recognition for
- A handling the yacht bravely.
  - B volunteering at Lyme Regis.
  - C sailing in bad weather skilfully.
  - D rescuing the passengers of *White Kitten*.

Questions 9 – 15 are based on the following passage.

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What is it about the three Cs: Chocolate, cheese, and chips? For some reason, we can never get enough of them. 9 to chew on a particular food is one thing, being addicted to it is another. The fact is, you can become addicted to a certain food, and you can blame your brain's response 10 it. That is because certain foods elicit a release of dopamine in the brain, which can 11 to more cravings for that particular treat, especially when it comes to foods that are high in sugar, salt, and fat.

Addictive foods are ones that hit your brain right in its pleasure centre, ostensibly telling 12 that more and more is needed. As such, you will want to always eat 13 "When this pleasure centre is stimulated the brain starts secreting dopamine and other chemicals that make us enjoy the experience even more," says Ashvini Mashru, a registered dietician in Malvern, Pennsylvania. "Because your brain loves the sensation caused by that dopamine release, it seeks more of it by creating cravings." However, it is advisable not to be 14 by these cravings as it can lead to many other health risks. It is definitely acceptable to treat yourself with something you like 15 remember there is a limit.

- 9    A    Want  
       B    Wants  
       C    Wanted  
       D    Wanting

- 13    A    greedily  
       B    properly  
       C    unknowingly  
       D    uncontrollably

- 10    A    to  
       B    for  
       C    with  
       D    from

- 14    A    excited  
       B    troubled  
       C    obsessed  
       D    attracted

- 11    A    led  
       B    lead  
       C    leads  
       D    leading

- 15    A    if  
       B    so  
       C    and  
       D    but

- 12    A    us  
       B    you  
       C    him  
       D    them

## Section B

[10 marks]

## Questions 16 – 25

Read the news report below and use the information given to complete the following task.

SARAWAKIAN Muhammad Nur Firdaus will be representing the country at the World Cup Skateboarding (WCS) series leg of Grand Prix Beroun in the Czech Republic on June 23 and 24.

The 22-year-old skateboarder from Bintulu earned his place at the World Cup after winning the inaugural Laksa Jam skateboarding competition.

He won a fully-paid trip to the pro skateboarding event in Europe along with RM1,000 in prize money.

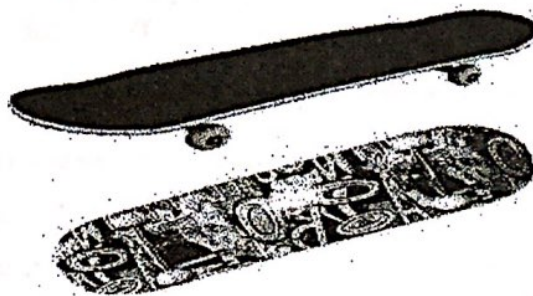
"I really didn't expect to win but I am very happy. I wasn't really confident with the bigger venue because the last time I was here, I only managed to land a couple of tricks.

"I'll try my best to make it. This is like a dream for me, I have been skating for 12 years and I have never been out of the country for a competition so I'll definitely be expecting a challenge," he said.

In second and third place were Fuad Saifullah and Uwais Aluee who took home RM800 and RM700, respectively.

A total of 32 skaters from around the country took part in the invitational competition held at the Bukit Kiara Skate Park in Kuala Lumpur last Saturday.

The competition, organised by Laksamana Skateboards in collaboration with the Youth and Sports Ministry, was conceived with one mission: to find a potential skateboarder to represent the country in skateboarding at the 2020 Olympics in Tokyo.



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## Questions 16 – 25

Using the information given, complete the graphic organiser below.

## Laksa Jam Skateboarding Competition

Champion	Name	Muhammad Nur Firdaus
	Hometown	16
	Prizes	RM1000
First Runner-Up		17
	Name	18
	Prize	19
Number of participants		20

Using words from the news report, complete the text below.

Laksamana Skateboards with the cooperation from the Youth and Sports Ministry organised its 21 \_\_\_\_\_ Laksa Jam Skateboarding Competition. It was held at the 22 \_\_\_\_\_. Muhammad Nur Firdaus emerged as the champion. He will represent Malaysia at the World Cup Skateboarding. He will travel to 23 \_\_\_\_\_ and compete with the best skateboarders all over the world. It will not be easy for him because he will be definitely facing a tough 24 \_\_\_\_\_. His participation in this kind of world class skateboarding competition is essential to prepare him for 25 \_\_\_\_\_. It is great to see a Malaysian embarking in this new sport.



## Section C

[25 marks]

Questions 26 – 31 are based on the following passage

- 1 It was a week before Christmas 2013, and after days of heavy rain the blazing African sun had burst out above Katiyo village in northeastern Zimbabwe. Trotting behind the long strides of his father, 11-year-old Tapiwa Kachere hummed with happiness. The school holidays stretched ahead and at Christmas he could get the soccer ball he longed for. 5
- 2 He had been proudly helping 33-year-old Tafadzwa Kachere to water the family's vegetable plot across the river. The Nyaitenga was flowing fast and full and, as they neared it on their way home, Tapiwa had a sudden moment of unease. That morning, his grandmother warned them not to go. For the past 18 months, she had dreamt of her son and grandson walking along a riverbank--with two crocodiles walking beside them. Tafadzwa gently reminded her, as he always did, that the water where they crossed was too shallow for crocodiles. 10
- 3 To his relief, that day even after the rain, the water was below Tapiwa's knees. Reassured, he waded in a few paces behind his father. Hungry from his morning's labours, Tapiwa was picturing his mother's lunch of porridge. From the muddy shallows barely two metres ahead, a long, scaly grey shape had silently emerged between him and his father, blocking his path. As his father waded on oblivious, it lunged at the boy, fearsome tooth-studded jaws agape, massive yellow-pink throat opened for him. 15
- 4 *Crocodile!* Terror gripped Tapiwa's heart, and instincts as old as those of this ancient reptile kicked in. There was no time to scream. The boy dived into the two metre-deep water beside the crossing and swam frantically for the bank he just left. He could not hear the predator gliding behind him, but every fibre of his being sensed it. In a few desperate strokes, Tapiwa reached the reeds. Heart hammering, he hauled himself onto the bank, sun-hot rocks in his grasp. Then, his left foot slipped. Tapiwa could not bring himself to turn around and look. 20
- 5 It was his father, alerted by the boy's splashing, who saw the jaws of the four metre-long crocodile clamped down on the boy's heel. For a second it held Tapiwa motionless. Then, it started pulling him back into the river. "Hold on to the reeds, Tapiwa!" shouted Tafadzwa, swimming furiously to his son. The boy needed no prompting--he clasped the smooth green stems like lifelines. For an instant, the crocodile let him go, but only to better its grip. When Tafadzwa surfaced beside his son, the boy's entire lower left leg was in the crocodile's mouth. 25
- 6 Rocked by horror, Tafadzwa struggled for a foothold in the sludgy shoulder-deep water. He clutched the crocodile's hard, cold jaws and tried to pry them apart. Nothing. Mad with frustration, he rose on his toes and bit the crocodile. It was like biting a stone. Tafadzwa tasted only his own blood as scales cut his lips. Tafadzwa hurled himself at the crocodile, hauled himself onto its knobbly back, and crossed his feet under its soft yellow belly. 30

- 7 Sitting astride it, he used his right hand to grab a bunch of reeds and pulled the beast nearer the bank. With the left, he snapped off a stout single reed. Reaching past his son's leg into the creature's mouth, he thrust it with all his might into the back of the pale throat. Quickly he plucked another, plunging each in as deep as he could, while at the same time propelling the creature towards land. As the fourth reed was embedded deep in the crocodile's throat, Tafadzwa sensed the great body twitched beneath him, and gradually the crocodile let his son go. 40 45
- 8 In shock and too numb to feel any real pain, Tapiwa managed to stumble up the bank. "Are you all right, Dad?" he shouted, collapsing on a rock. "Are you beating the monster?" Tafadzwa had won the battle to save his son. The crocodile, no longer focused on Tapiwa, was determined to retreat to deeper water. 50

*(Adapted from Reader's Digest, Dec 2014)*

- 26 From paragraph 1, why was Tapiwa looking forward to Christmas?  
..... [1 mark]
- 27 From paragraph 2,  
(a) what do you think Tafadzwa Kachere did for a living?  
..... [1 mark]
- (b) why Tafadzwa did not take his mother's warning seriously?  
..... [1 mark]
- 28 From paragraph 3, why was Tafadzwa unaware of the crocodile?  
..... [1 mark]
- 29 (a) From paragraph 4,  
(i) why do you think Tapiwa had no time to scream?  
..... [1 mark]
- (ii) which word tells us that Tapiwa dragged himself with great effort?  
..... [1 mark]



(b) From paragraph 5, line 31,

"...he clasped the smooth green stems like lifelines."

What could be Tapiwa's feelings at that moment?

.....[1 mark]

(c) From paragraph 7, why did the crocodile finally release Tapiwa?

.....[1 mark]

30 What do you think Tafadzwa and Tapiwa did after they were safe from the crocodile threat?

Action: .....[1mark]

Reason: .....[1mark]

31 Based on the passage given, write a summary on:

- how Tafadzwa saved his son from the crocodile

Credit will be given for use of own words but care must be taken not to change the original meaning.

Your summary must

- be in continuous writing (not in note form)
- use materials from lines 29 – 44
- not be longer than 130 words, including the 10 words given below

Begin your summary as follows:

*Tafadzwa urged Tapiwa to grip the reeds and then he...*

[15 marks]

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### ANSWER SHEET FOR QUESTION 31

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**Section D**  
[20 marks]

32 Read the poem below and answer the questions that follow.

**A POISON TREE**

I was angry with my friend:  
I told my wrath, my wrath did end.  
I was angry with my foe:  
I told it not, my wrath did grow.

And I watered it in fears,  
Night and morning with my tears;  
And I sunned it with smiles,  
And with soft deceitful wiles.

And it grew both day and night,  
Till it bore an apple bright;  
And my foe beheld it shine,  
And he knew that it was mine,

And into the garden stole  
When the night had veiled the pole:  
In the morning glad I see  
My foe outstretched beneath the tree.

**William Blake**

- (a) In stanza 1, who are the people the persona is angry with?

..... [1 mark]

- (b) In stanza 2, state a characteristic that describes the persona.

..... [1 mark]

- (c) In stanza 4, which line indicates that the foe is dead?

..... [1 mark]

- (d) What is the best thing to do when you are very angry?

(i) Action: .....

..... [1 mark]

(ii) Reason: .....

..... [1 mark]

[5 marks]

33 *The following are the novels studied in the literature component in English Language.*

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| Dear Mr Kilmer   | - Anne Schraff   |
| Captain Nobody   | - Dean Pitchford |
| Sing To The Dawn | - Minfong Ho     |

*Choose any one of the novels above and answer the question below.*

"Friends should support each other." With close reference to the text, how this is portrayed in the novel you have read?

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**SULIT**

**[15 marks]**

**KERTAS SOALAN TAMAT**



## ANSWER SHEET FOR SECTION A

1    (A)   (B)   (C)   (D)

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3    (A)   (B)   (C)   (D)

4    (A)   (B)   (C)   (D)

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