

Test: Primary 6 English (Term 2) - Catholic High

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Select multiple choice answers with a cross or tick:

- Only select one answer
- Can select multiple answers

Question 1 of 73

Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

For each question, four options are given. One of them is the correct answer. Make your choice (A, B, C or D) and choose the correct answer. (10 marks)

"You've hardly come across this type of question before, _____ you?" the teacher asked the class.

- A)** had
- B)** have
- C)** hadn't
- D)** haven't

Question 2 of 73

Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

It is important to do _____ research before embarking on a project to ensure that accurate information is gathered.

- A)** exclusive
- B)** extensive
- C)** expansive
- D)** expressive

Question 3 of 73

Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

The sight of the _____ furnished room with only a broken chair shocked Ben who was used to staying at five-star hotels.

- A) stylishly
- B) scarcely
- C) sparsely
- D) sparingly

Question 4 of 73

Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

Samuel was extremely remorseful and cried uncontrollably when he was _____ of theft at the end of the trial.

- A) charged
- B) convicted
- C) committed
- D) condemned

Question 5 of 73

Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

Adult male gorillas do not _____ when they are challenged. Instead, they beat their chest with their hands rapidly as a warning sign.

- A) back up
- B) back out
- C) back away
- D) back down

Question 6 of 73

Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

We should place the latest titles in a _____ position at the front of the library so that readers can see and have easy access to them.

- A) feasible
- B) honorary
- C) renowned
- D) prominent

Question 7 of 73

Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

"If the prankster had called again, I _____ him a lesson!" Mrs Lee exclaimed.

- A) will teach
- B) would teach
- C) will have taught
- D) would have taught

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Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

The accused was holding _____ a piece of vital information from the police. His reluctance to reveal the truth was puzzling.

- A) up
- B) off
- C) onto
- D) back

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Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

Initially, it was not easy for Jason to live by himself overseas but he soon grew accustomed _____ it and started enjoying it.

- A) of
- B) to
- C) with
- D) about

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Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

The bow and arrow _____ used as a weapon for hunting since prehistoric times.

- A) is being
- B) has been
- C) are being
- D) have been

Question 11 of 73

Primary 6 English (Term 2) 1 pt

Neither of the siblings _____ for the upcoming inter-school swimming competition now.

- A) is training
- B) are training
- C) has trained
- D) have trained

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Everyone except Frederick _____ given a stern lecture by the discipline master yesterday for being late for morning assembly.

- A) is
- B) are
- C) was
- D) were

Question 13 of 73

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"_____ your disappointment is understandable, you should not vent your frustrations on others," the teacher advised Jennifer.

- A) While
- B) Unless
- C) Despite
- D) However

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Siti, _____ cat died, has been crying her eyes out since the tragic accident.

- A) who
- B) which
- C) who's
- D) whose

Question 15 of 73

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The tennis team's poor performance has left them with _____ hope of advancing to the finals of the national tennis competition.

- A) any
- B) few
- C) little
- D) much

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For each question, choose the word(s) closest in meaning to the underlined word(s). (5 marks)

Instant noodles are delicious, cheap and very quick and easy to prepare. In Japan, it is so well-loved that a poll in Tokyo revealed it as the best invention of the 20th century.

- A) creation
- B) inspiration
- C) concoction
- D) contraption

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In 2015 alone, 52 countries ate 40 billion servings of instant noodles! While in some parts of the world, instant noodles may be synonymous with Maggi Mee, it all started with Nissin Foods.

- A) alike
- B) similar
- C) identified
- D) corresponding

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Nonetheless, some would argue that these are the same concerns

- A) As
- B) Despite
- C) Regardless
- D) Futhermore

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..... these are the same concerns **associated with** any processed food. Thus, food that has been processed is best eaten in moderation.

- A) united to
- B) related to
- C) referred to
- D) belonged to

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Momofuku Ando, the founder of Nissin Foods, observed a long line of people queuing up for a bowl of ramen after the war as food was a scarce commodity then. That scene on the street inspired him to create noodles that had a long shelf-life, was easy to prepare and could satisfy people easily.

In recent years scientists have been concerned about the health problems **brought about** by instant noodles as they are often criticised as being unhealthy food.

- A) caused
- B) secured
- C) achieved
- D) managed

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Look at the first line of paragraph 1. Why is the first letter of each word of "Furry Friends" in capital letters?

- A) The words are used as a name.
- B) The words appear in the first sentence.
- C) It is to make the words stand out in the paragraph.
- D) It is to emphasise the fact that it is an animal shelter.

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Which of the following statements is correct about the "Furry Friends Animal Shelter Open House"?

- A) The guides conducting the tours are permanent staff of the shelter.
- B) Participants who are interested in the guided tour can only sign up for it online.
- C) The guided tour will commence only if a minimum of ten participants sign up for it.
- D) Participants who are interested in the guided tour can send an email to the guides.

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Based on the flyer, which of the following statements is not true?

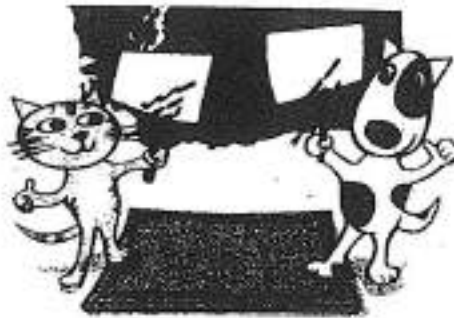
- A) The animal shelter is open daily.
- B) There is no minimum age limit to become an animal volunteer.
- C) The hour-long guided tour at the shelter will include stories of the animals' lives before and after rescue.
- D) One can help shelters save more lives by freeing up space for them to take in other animals through adopting.

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Look at the section "Thinking of Adopting a Pet during the Open House?" What does "one another" in bold refer to?

- A) guides and visitors
- B) pet owners and their pets
- C) members of families that want to adopt animals
- D) the shelter's animals and those who want to adopt them

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Why is the shelter giving away free adoption starter kits to first-time pet owners?

- A) to get rid of food samples which are going to expire
- B) to support and thank them for giving an animal a new lease of life
- C) to ensure that they have all the essential items needed to care for their pet
- D) to show that the items needed vary depending on the type of animals adopted

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What is the main purpose of the flyer?

- A) to entice readers to attend the open house
- B) to show readers where they can give up their pets
- C) to get readers interested to volunteer during the open house
- D) to tell the readers about the stories of the animals at the shelter

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What is the purpose of the questions in the section "Help Animals Today... Become a Volunteer!"?

- A) to specify the expectations of an animal volunteer
- B) to check whether the readers understood the section
- C) to arouse readers' interest in becoming animal volunteers
- D) to show that the shelter is serious about getting animal volunteers

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Vimal wishes to sign up as a volunteer at the shelter.
He can sign up _____.

- A) online at www.furryfriends.sg
- B) at the animal shelter during its opening hours
- C) through email indicating his interest to volunteer
- D) by visiting the Volunteers Office during office hours

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For each question, 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 the meaning of the given sentence(s). (10 marks)

"Did Tom attend the meeting last week?" Dylan asked Rose.

Dylan asked Rose _____

This question is designed for extended answers that parent/ teacher will have to assign and guide child to attempt after the test has been completed.

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You must practise playing the piano diligently. You will improve.

_____ unless

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Mrs Qing switched to brown rice and cut down on sugared drinks. She lost five kilogrammes.

By switching to _____

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The travel company advised the passengers to book their tickets early.

The passengers _____

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Jennifer is diligent and sincere. This helped her to achieve the first prize.

Jennifer's _____

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Fill in each blank with a suitable word. (15 marks)

Yesterday, Singaporean chef, Paul Simon's wish came true. The President enjoyed a three-course _____ that he had prepared at the Istana (the President's official residence).

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"I never expected to get this _____ to cook for the President," said Mr. Simon.

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Madam Halimah was touched after _____ a report in *The Straits Times* last month in which

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..... in which the 26-year-old _____ his desire to cook for her.

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She asked her staff to _____ out to Mr Simon and invite him to the Istana.

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He was _____ of seven people with disabilities featured in

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..... featured in an _____ in the newspaper to mark the International Day of Disabled Persons.

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He said he wanted to choose three dishes that would go well together so he _____ for mango salsa salad, chicken briyani and sweet corn sago.

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The briyani gravy was based on a family recipe _____ on to him by his mother.

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"To prepare for the main course, _____ is of a stronger flavour, I kept the appetiser light and refreshing, " he said.

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He spent yesterday slicing red chillies, mixing the briyani gravy and sampling the rice to _____ it was just the right texture.

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The Istana had bought the _____ that were needed, such as chicken and sago, before Mr. Simon arrived.

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Mr Simon told the reporter that he was nervous at first _____ he quickly got into his stride when he was assisted by a junior chef.

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Madam Halimah _____ Mr. Simon's cooking, saying the salad was "very good and fresh" while the rice was "light and fluffy".

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"You will have a promising career in cooking because good food will never go _____ of date," said Madam Halimah, as they enjoyed dessert together. Mr. Simon said, "I am trying to further my studies and be more stable so that I can open a restaurant in the future."

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Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the correct word in the answer box. (12 marks)

Mrs Elizabeth Choy is better known in Singapore as a war heroine. Mrs Choy, together with her husband, were jailed and tortured by the Japanese Military Administration Department

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..... by the Japanese Military Administration Department for helping to passed food, medicine and messages to British prisoners of war during the Japanese Occupation.

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Her psychological resilience helped her to endure the interogashens by her Japanese captors.

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After the war, Mrs Choy was given a **prestigious** award by the British

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..... by the British in **recognised** of her valour during the Japanese Occupation.

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Having **go** through the war, her outlook of life had changed.

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In her **reflekshen** on the lessons learnt from the war, she said.....

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..... "My values are quite changed. I am not **materealistik**, even to this day. Never mind if I have no mansion or diamonds still, I'm happy."

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Mrs Elizabeth Choy was also a natural and **dedikated** educator for 40 years.

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Not only did she **imparted** theoretical knowledge to her students, but also life values.

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This was conveyed **for** her in 1979,

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....., where she **resieved** a note which wrote, "Mrs Choy, you taught me to be patient, kind and considerate to others." She was an inspiration to many.

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There are 10 blanks in the passage below. From the list of words given, choose the most suitable word for each blank.

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1. [] Laughter is the best medicine. Or is it, really? We have been told that it is good to laugh, that we should laugh _____ our troubles, as it would help to relieve stress. A. where
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2. [] In fact, laughing gas is sometimes given to patients suffering _____ depression. B. most
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3. [] There is even an exercise routine called laughter yoga, _____ participants come together and laugh using guided techniques. C. with
-
4. [] It is thought to make participants feel _____ energetic and happier. D. if
-
5. [] However, as _____ to defy all happy notions, laughter actually turned out to be a curse for one community a few decades ago. E. over
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6. [] _____ epidemic of laughing that lasted almost a year broke out in Tanganykia (now Tanzania, East Africa) on 30 January 1962. F. after
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7. [] It reportedly began at a mission-run boarding school for girls, _____ the laughter starting off with three girls. G. an
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8. [] The laughter became contagious and it did not take long for the laughter to spread like wildfire throughout the school. The effects lasted for a long period of time, _____ many days and weeks. H. off
-
9. [] With students not being able to concentrate in school, the school was forced to close down _____ about one and a half months. I. of
-
10. [] The epidemic did not stop there. The affected students spread the laughter to their villages _____ even to other schools. It took six to ten months for the laughing to stand down, ending in a shutdown of 14 schools and more than a thousand affected people! This phenomenon was explained as a medical condition called Mass Psychogenic Illness (MPI). J. more
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K. from

L. in

M. a

N. when

O. and

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1 pt

<p>There were very few milk deliveries to residences on Saturdays. My father would finish his deliveries early and swing by the house in his milk truck for Bobby and me so we could "surf the truck". The empty metal milk crates were by then stacked and roped off expertly against the side panels to prevent them from sliding. This left most of the back empty, and Bobby and I would stand in the space created, our feet planted firmly on the ribbed floor, and our arms out at our sides in an attempt to remain upright as the truck rattled along the streets.</p>	5
<p>I always <i>surfed</i> in the forward position which was an advantage because I could see the turns coming. Bobby <i>surfed</i> more or less blindly behind me. He claimed that that made the game much more fun, though I did help him by calling out "Left!" or "Sharp right!" when a turn approached. The idea of the game was to make it through these turns without grabbing the empty milk crates or the railing that ran the length and breadth of the truck for balance. My father would occasionally chortle at our silly antics. Sometimes when we looked so hilarious, we would hear a loud guffaw from the front.</p>	10
<p>Though the law was not enforced, my father was not supposed to take Bobby and me in his truck. I would pat his hand appreciatively from time to time and say, "I owe you one, Papa!"</p>	15
<p>There was no passenger seat, since there weren't supposed to be any passengers, so if my father braked hard, there was nothing to stop Bobby and me but the metal railing that was there in place of the passenger seat. My father would try to grab us as we flew by, and he was good at it. We were grateful for it but we never knew what his big fist would grab hold of – an arm or our hair – and being saved from hitting the front windscreen sometimes hurt worse than colliding with it.</p>	20
<p>There was always much to worry about us getting hurt. Well, because that was what invariably happened. Of course our injuries were not serious – a jammed finger, a skinned knee, and most Saturdays we <i>surfed</i> until I cried. Somehow, Bobby, when he was injured, refused to cry. I deeply envied Bobby's self-control and tried my best to emulate him so our fun could go on longer. Every Saturday, I would tell myself that I was not going to cry. However, when I went crashing into the side of the truck, and my father, upon hearing the impact, turned around in his seat to check on me, my resolution would dissolve.</p>	25
<p>Each week, I told myself I would be braver, that this Saturday, I would not reach out and hold on for safety. But every outing was the same as the last and when the moment came, I grabbed on for safety. I hated the fact that Bobby never did. Neither did he cry. Gradually, I began wishing for something else entirely. I never wanted Bobby to be seriously injured, of course. But I did wish that just once he would be hurt bad enough to cry.</p>	30
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<p>Therefore, our milk-truck <i>surfing</i> ended the only way it could. I did not witness the event unfold when Bobby was flung against the side of the truck. I heard the bone break. What saved me from suffering the same fate was my cowardice. I had seen in advance the turn coming and instead of alerting Bobby, I reached out and grabbed one of the tied-off milk crates. Bobby, taken by surprise, went flying. He immediately sat down, cradling his left wrist which was hanging limply. I loathed the fact that there were still no tears!</p>	40
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Adapted from: *Bridge of Sighs* by Richard Russo

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Based on the passage, state whether the following statement in the table below is true or false, then give one reason why you think so. Refer to lines 15 - 30.

The children sustained minor injuries when they surfed the truck.

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- A) TRUE
- B) FALSE

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1 pt

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<p>There was no passenger seat, since there weren't supposed to be any passengers, so if my father braked hard, there was nothing to stop Bobby and me but the metal railing that was there in place of the passenger seat. My father would try to grab us as we flew by, and he was good at it. We were grateful for it but we never knew what his big fist would grab hold of – an arm or our hair – and being saved from hitting the front windscreen sometimes hurt worse than colliding with it.</p>	20
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Choose 1, 2 and 3 below to indicate the order in which the events occurred in the passage.

1. The author's father picked up Bobby and the author. A. 3

2. The author's father stacked the metal milk crates to the sides. B. 2

3. The author and Bobby had fun surfing in the truck. C. 1

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Which two of the following words correctly describe how the author felt in lines 41 - 45? **Do not choose more than two.**

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- A) concerned
 - B) resentful
 - C) wronged
 - D) ashamed
 - E) satisfied
 - F) discouraged

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Based on the passage, state whether the following statement in the table below is true or false, then give one reason why you think so. Refer to lines 15 - 30.

It was lawful for Bobby and the author to be in the milk truck.

-
- A) TRUE
- B) FALSE

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Based on the passage, state whether the following statement in the table below is true or false, then give one reason why you think so. Refer to lines 15 - 30.

Bobby and the author went surfing in the truck daily.

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- A) TRUE
- B) FALSE

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Primary 6 English (Term 2) 0 pts

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Based on the information from lines 15-35, fill in the blanks in the following table. [3m]

How the author felt	What made the author feel that way	What the author did as a result
	her father had allowed Bobby and her to play in the truck	patted his hand appreciatively
jealous		tried to imitate Bobby's self-control
afraid	might be badly injured when flung onto the side of the truck	

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<p>I always <i>surfed</i> in the forward position which was an advantage because I could see the turns coming. Bobby <i>surfed</i> more or less blindly behind me. He claimed that that made the game much more fun, though I did help him by calling out "Left!" or "Sharp right!" when a turn approached. The idea of the game was to make it through these turns without grabbing the empty milk crates or the railing that ran the length and breadth of the truck for balance. My father would occasionally chortle at our silly antics. Sometimes when we looked so hilarious, we would hear a loud guffaw from the front.</p>	10
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<p>Therefore, our milk-truck <i>surfing</i> ended the only way it could. I did not witness the event unfold when Bobby was flung against the side of the truck. I heard the bone break. What saved me from suffering the same fate was my cowardice. I had seen in advance the turn coming and instead of alerting Bobby, I reached out and grabbed one of the tied-off milk crates. Bobby, taken by surprise, went flying. He immediately sat down, cradling his left wrist which was hanging limply. I loathed the fact that there were still no tears!</p>	40
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What was the aim of the game that the author and Bobby played? (1 mark)

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In the last paragraph, why did the author shed tears of disgrace? (2 marks)

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Based on paragraph 1, what two things did the children do to prevent themselves from falling in the truck? (2 marks)

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Pick a word from the first paragraph that tells us that the author's father was good at arranging the empty milk crates.

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Which two words from lines 8-14 show that the author's father enjoyed the children's company on Saturdays? The two words are found in two separate sentences. (2 marks)

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Primary 6 English (Term 2)

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Look at the table below. What do the words in the left column refer to in the passage? Write your answers in the column on the right. [3m]

Word(s) from the passage	What the word(s) refer(s) to
that (line 9)	
resolution (line 30)	
same fate (line 38)	

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