FAIR ELEVEN

Free Tiffin Boys-style 11+ Mini-Mock

English and Mathematics (multiple choice) · 20 questions · 26 minutes

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Read each question carefully. Work as quickly and carefully as you can.

If you cannot answer a question, go on to the next one. You may come back to it if you have time at the end of the section.

Mark your answers on the separate answer sheet in pencil, by drawing a firm line through the lozenge. Mark one lozenge for each question.

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English

You will have 14 minutes for this section.

Read the passage carefully, then answer the questions. You may look back at the passage as often as you like.

Then answer the spelling, punctuation, grammar and vocabulary questions.

Wait until you are told to start.

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He turned towards it and ran, splashing through water that grew colder and deeper with every stride. The cobbles returned beneath his feet, then the solid concrete of the slipway, and suddenly a figure in a yellow oilskin was hauling him up by the elbow.

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1 According to Mrs Pengelly, for how long either side of low water is it safe to cross the causeway?

A twenty minutes

B forty minutes

C until the fog rolls in

D an hour

E thirty-five minutes

2 Why had Tom stayed on the island for too long?

A He had been waiting at the café for the fog to clear.

B He had fallen asleep on the beach.

C He had lost his watch among the rocks.

D He had been helping the lifeboat volunteers.

E He had been searching the rock pools for a crab worth photographing.

3 "The sea doesn't negotiate" (line 8). What does Mrs Pengelly mean?

A The tide comes in at its own time whatever people want, so the time limit must be obeyed.

B The sea is only dangerous when there is fog.

C Visitors must ask her permission before crossing.

D The sea is too rough for anyone to swim in.

E Nobody can tell when the tide will turn.

4 "Panic, his grandfather used to say, was a thief: it stole your common sense" (line 12). What does this comparison suggest?

A Panic only happens to dishonest people.

B Panic makes people want to steal things.

C Panic is something you can catch from other people.

D Panic takes away your ability to think clearly.

E Panic helps you to run away faster.

5 "Water was already seeping between the stones, glossing them with a treacherous sheen" (line 19). In this sentence, "treacherous" means

A bright and dazzling

B warm and comforting

C dangerous, in a way that could easily catch you out

D dry and dusty

E thick and sticky

6 When the cobbles suddenly end (line 21), why does Tom stop dead?

A He has safely reached the mainland.

B The water in front of him is too deep to cross.

C He can hear the warning bell ahead of him.

D He has spotted the crab he was looking for.

E He fears he has wandered off the causeway and no longer knows where he is.

7 How do Tom's feelings about the warning bell change during the passage?

A He has never heard it before, so it confuses him.

B He used to find it a mild annoyance, but now he is overjoyed to hear it because it guides him to safety.

C He finds it annoying before and after the fog.

D He mistakes it for the sound of the lifeboat setting off.

E He used to love its sound, but now it frightens him.

8 "Her voice was stern, but her hand on his arm was trembling" (line 36). What does this show about Mrs Pengelly?

A She sounds cross with Tom, but she has been very frightened for his safety.

B She is angry because Tom was rude to her in the café.

C She is only pretending to be cross as a joke.

D She is too weak to pull Tom out of the water.

E She does not really care what happened to Tom.

9 Which word is spelt correctly?

A disapeared	**B** dissappeared	**C** dissapeared	**D** disappeared

E disappeered

10 Which sentence is punctuated correctly?

A "Cutting it a bit fine, weren't you?" Said Mrs Pengelly.

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C "Cutting it a bit fine, weren't you?" said Mrs Pengelly.

D "Cutting it a bit fine, werent you?" said Mrs Pengelly.

E Cutting it a bit fine, weren't you? said Mrs Pengelly.

11 Which sentence is written correctly?

A Me and Tom were soaked by the time we reached the slipway.

B Tom and I were soaked by the time we reach the slipway.

C Tom and I was soaked by the time we reached the slipway.

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12 Mrs Pengelly "had been emphatic". Which word is closest in meaning to "emphatic"?

A polite	**B** forceful	**C** cheerful	**D** quiet	**E** uncertain

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STOP. Wait for further instructions.

Mathematics

You will have 12 minutes for this section.

Answer each question. You may use the spaces in this booklet for working out. Calculators are not allowed.

Wait until you are told to start.

1 Kofi buys a pencil case for £1.99 and a sandwich for £2.85. Kofi pays with a £5 note. How much change should Kofi get?

A 6p	**B** 10p	**C** 11p	**D** 12p	**E** 16p

2 How many metres are there in 9.32 kilometres?

A 932 m	**B** 9,320 m	**C** 9,693 m	**D** 11,185 m	**E** 93,200 m

3 The first four numbers in a sequence are 24, 30, 36, 42. What is the 8th number in the sequence?

A 48	**B** 66	**C** 72	**D** 84	**E** 192

4 A recipe for 6 people uses 240 g of oats. How much oats is needed for 10 people?

A 244 g	**B** 360 g	**C** 400 g	**D** 480 g	**E** 2400 g

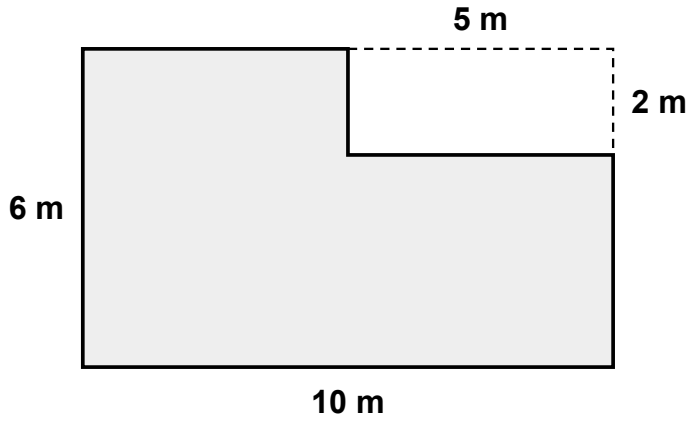
5 On a map, 1 cm stands for 10 km. Two towns are 80 km apart. How far apart are they on the map?

A 3 cm	**B** 4 cm	**C** 5 cm	**D** 8 cm	**E** 800 cm

6 Which of these fractions is the largest?

A 1/7	**B** 1/4	**C** 7/8	**D** 2/5	**E** 9/11

7 The diagram shows an L-shaped garden. It is not drawn exactly to scale. What is the area of the garden?



A 50 m²	**B** 54 m²	**C** 60 m²	**D** 62 m²	**E** 70 m²

8 Maya is 2 times as old as her brother Sam. In 5 years' time, their ages will add up to 31. How old is Maya now?

A 7	**B** 11	**C** 14	**D** 19	**E** 20

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Stage 2 taster: mark with the mark scheme
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The number of marks for each question is shown in brackets.

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1 How does the writer build tension as Tom crosses the causeway? Refer to the writer's choice of words and the way the passage is organised. **(5 marks)**

Total for this section: 5 marks

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Mathematics (show your working)

You will have 8 minutes for this section.

Show your working in the space given. Calculators are not allowed.

1 At the harbour café, Tom's family buys 3 pasties and 2 drinks for £14.30 altogether. A pasty costs 90p more than a drink. How much does one drink cost? Show your working. **(3 marks)**

Working

Answer

Total for this section: 3 marks

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