

RAFFLES GIRLS' PRIMARY SCHOOL PRELIMINARY EXAMINATION (2023) ENGLISH LANGUAGE PRIMARY 6

PAPER 1(WRITING)

QUESTION BOOKLET

Name:	()	Date: 23 August 2023
Class: P6			Total Time: 1 h 10 min

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Part 1	15
Part 2	40
Total	55
Parent's Signature	

PART 1: SITUATIONAL WRITING (15 MARKS)

The pictures below show three Primary 6 pupils at the school canteen. Study the pictures carefully.



Your Task

Imagine you are Lily.

Write an email to your discipline master, Mr Ho, to seek his approval on the suggestion you and your friends have come up with.

You are to refer to the pictures and information on page 1 for your email.

In your email, include the following key information:

- who were present at the discussion
- what was observed at the canteen
- · what was the suggestion agreed upon
- · how the pupils can be paired up and why they can be paired up this way
- how to motivate the pupils to keep the tables clean

You may reorder the points. Remember to write in complete sentences.

PART 2: CONTINUOUS WRITING (40 MARKS)

Write a composition of <u>at least 150 words</u> about **something unexpected.**

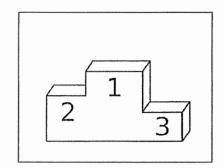
The pictures are provided to help you think about the topic.

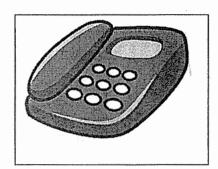
Your composition should be based on one or more of these pictures.

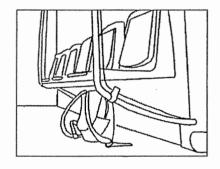
Consider the following points when you plan your composition:

- What was unexpected?
- Why was it unexpected?
- What happened in the end?

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









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PAPER 2

BOOKLET A

Name:	()	Date	: <u>23</u>	Aug	<u>ust</u>	<u> 2023</u>	
Class: P6	Total	Time 1	for	Booklets A	and	B: 1	h	50 mi	'n

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- 5. Shade your answers in the Optical Answer Sheet (OAS) provided for questions 1 to 28 only.

Booklet A	28
Booklet B	67
Total	95
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Se	ction	A:	Gramma	ır (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 Optical Answer Sheet.

1	Had they left any later for the train station, they the train.
	(1) will miss (2) would miss (3) will have missed (4) would have missed
2	the easing of Covid 19 restrictions, the number of participants attending secondary school open houses has increased in the past year.
	(1) On (2) Due (3) With (4) When
3	As a member of society, we have to abide the rules.
	(1) by (2) off (3) along (4) around
4	Neither May nor her sisters able to attend the ballet recital last week.
	(1) is (2) are (3) was (4) were
5	Mdm Leela hardly buys her groceries from the supermarket anymore, she?
	(1) did (2) does (3) didn't (4) doesn't

6	The customer order was forgotten was upset with the poor service at the restaurant.
	(1) who (2) which (3) whom (4) whose
7	Sally's outstanding performance, she remains humble.
	(1) But (2) While (3) Despite (4) Although
8	"That song was first by Neil Humphreys!" Grandmother exclaimed,
	(1) sing (2) sang (3) sung (4) singing
9	Before we left the party, Li Na and said goodbye to the host.
	(1) I (2) me (3) her (4) him
10	The cat lay in the sun and licked paws lazily after eating.
	(1) it (2) its (3) it's (4) their

Section B: Vocabulary (5×1 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 Optical Answer Sheet.

11	As a teacher, Mr Bill wants to confidence in his students.
	(1) instil (2) invest (3) inaugurate (4) incorporate
12	Looking through those old photographs wonderful memories of my childhood days.
	(1) brought in(2) brought back(3) brought down(4) brought forward
13	She has been encouraged by the support of her friends. They have always stood by her
	(1) undue (2) unstable (3) unwavering (4) uninterrupted
14	Information was to the pilots through their headphones.
	(1) transfused (2) transmitted (3) transported (4) transformed
15	I promised my sister to keep the surprise party a secret and would not details of her plan.
	(1) flaunt (2) exhibit (3) divulge (4) advertise
	N. A. C.

Section C: Vocabulary Cloze (5 x 1 mark)

For each question from 16 to 20, choose the word closest in meaning to the underlined word(s). Shade your answer (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet.

Agatha Christie is known affectionately as the Queen of Crime. <u>Irrefutably</u> one of the world's (16) top-selling authors, more than one billion copies of her novels have been sold.

Agatha's childhood was <u>unconventional</u> for many reasons, one of which being her
(17)

Mother's <u>persistence</u> that she not learn to read until the age of eight. Fortunately, the <u>bright</u> young
(18)

(19)

Agatha was able to teach herself and soon fell in love with English poetry.

Agatha published her detective fiction, plays and memoirs under her own name. However, she also authored six romantic novels under the pseudonym of Mary Westmacott. This was much to the chagrin of her publishers who felt she should stick to crime. For almost twenty years, the (20) public had no clue that Christie and Westmacott were one and the same.

Adapted from 10 Things You May Not Know About Agatha Christie by Jesse Greenspa

- 16 (1) Tentatively
 - (2) Undoubtedly
 - (3) Mysteriously
 - (4) Questionably
- 17 (1) humble
 - (2) ordinary
 - (3) different
 - (4) unforgettable
- 18 (1) insistence
 - (2) indulgence
 - (3) indifference
 - (4) intolerance
- 19 (1) agile
 - (2) creative
 - (3) eloquent
 - (4) ingenious
- 20 (1) side with
 - (2) continue with
 - (3) do away with
 - (4) break off with

Join us at our 1st Chess Fair at the Riverville Community Club!



Free Entry

16 - 19 November 2023

This fair is organised by the Riverville Community Club and features various activities that will teach you more about chess!

Take part in a workshop to learn chess techniques or play a game of speed chess with friends. You may even get a chance to participate in a friendly match with a Grand Master to pick up some valuable tips.

You do not have to know how to play chess to participate. Visit the fair to begin your learning journey!

Thursday, 16 November			
10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Beginner Workshop*			
11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. Friendly match with Grand Master John Woo			
1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Open boards/Free play**		

Friday, 17 November			
10 a.m. to 12 noon	Intermediate Workshop		
12 noon to 1.30 p.m.	Chess matches		
1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Open boards/Free play**		

Saturday, 18 November		
10 a.m. to 12 noon	Special Workshop by Mr Christian Owen	
12 noon to 1.30 p.m.	Chess matches	
1.30 p.m. to 3 p.m.	Open boards/Free play**	

Sunday, 19 November				
10 a.m. to 12 noon	Advanced Workshop			
	Open boards/Free play**			
1.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m.	Prize Presentation			

* Suitable for those who have not played chess before.
**Open boards/Free play is open to players of all levels.

All workshops are held at Lecture Theatre 1.

Matches are held in the Main Hall.

Take part in the matches for a chance to win attractive prizes! Registration for workshops/matches is free and open to all ages.

The Wonderful Game of Chess

History of Chess

Chess is a popular board game that requires strategy and skill to win. Originating in India in the early 7th century, the game spread to Persia before reaching Russia. It evolved into what we know as chess around the 16th century. One of the first masters of the game was a Spanish priest named Ruy Lopez.

The rules of chess have evolved over time and so has the approach to it. Many brilliant players throughout history have developed theories and tactics, bringing the game to where it is today.

Now, it is enjoyed by people of all ages and from all walks of life. Its popularity has grown to the point where global competitions and tournaments are regularly held. Chess players now make up one of the largest communities in the world — 605 million adults play chess regularly.

Benefits of Playing Chess

Exercises both sides of the brain

Studies show that in order to play chess well, a player must develop and utilise his brain's left hemisphere which deals with object recognition. It also develops the right hemisphere which deals with pattern recognition. Over time, playing chess exercises and develops not one but both sides of your brain.



Improves children's thinking and problem-solving skills

Chess enhances brain development, especially in children aged between 7 and 9. Research shows that playing chess improves a child's thinking, problemsolving, reading and Math scores. Educators and chess experts generally agree the age of 7 is the ideal time to introduce children to chess, although some as young as four or five may be ready to learn and play the game.

Helps with rehabilitation and therapy

Chess can be used to help rehabilitate patients recovering from strokes or accidents. It can also be used as a form of therapy for those with brain injuries. Moving chess pieces across the board can help develop and fine-tune a patient's motor skills. Moreover, playing chess brings about a sense of deep concentration and calm which can help to relax patients who are experiencing various degrees of anxiety,



For each question from 21 to 28, 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 Optical Answer Sheet.

- 21 Why is an exclamation mark used in the heading, "Join us at our 1st Chess Fair at Riverville Community Club!"?
 - (1) to emphasise the venue of the fair
 - (2) to convey excitement about the fair
 - (3) to highlight the importance of the fair
 - (4) to stress that the club is organising the fair
- 22 Wei Xiong wants to attend the Advanced Workshop as well as play a friendly match with a Grand Master. He should be at the fair on
 - (1) 16 Nov at 10 a.m. and 17 Nov at 10 a.m.
 - (2) 16 Nov at 11 a.m. and 18 Nov at 12 noon
 - (3) 16 Nov at 11 a.m. and 19 Nov at 10 a.m.
 - (4) 16 Nov at 1.30 p.m. and 19 Nov at 12 noon
- 23 Which of the following is the most likely reason why Ali, an experienced chess player who is keen to improve his skills, might want to go to the fair?
 - (1) He can attend the Beginner Workshop.
 - (2) He can get to learn the basic rules of chess.
 - (3) He can get to take part in a friendly match with John Woo.
 - (4) He can get to teach those who have not played chess before.
- 24 Which of the following statements is true about the Chess Fair?
 - (1) All visitors have to pay a small entrance fee.
 - (2) Workshops will be conducted in the Main Hall.
 - (3) There is no age restriction for the chess matches.
 - (4) It will start and end at the same time for the 4 days.

25	What is the purpose of putting the schedule of the various workshops/matches in a table?
	 (1) to highlight the events for the different days (2) to create a sense of eagerness for all the events (3) to encourage the participants to go for the workshops (4) to organise the information for the readers' easy reference
26	What is the most important benefit of playing chess for children aged 7 to 9?
	 (1) It helps to boost their brain development. (2) It enhances their object recognition skills. (3) It exercises only the left part of their brain. (4) It improves their test scores in all subjects.
27	According to the flyer, patients recovering from an accident play chess to
	 (1) improve their motor skills (2) take part in global competitions (3) get acquainted with Ruy Lopez (4) develop theories and tactics about the game
28	The main purpose of the flyer is to
	 (1) introduce people to the history of chess (2) educate people on the many benefits of chess (3) encourage people to participate in the chess fair (4) get people to play with their friends during the chess fair

BOOKLET B

Section I: Comprehension (Open-ended) 20 marks

Refer to the passage below when you answer questions 71 to 80 in booklet B.

Yesterday afternoon, Mother took me to the dentist for my annual check-up. After that, we went to a café where Mother allowed me to get a slice of cake for a treat while she had a cup of coffee. While we were having our tea, dark clouds gathered ominously outside. By the time we went out of the café the weather had taken a turn for the worse. It had started to pour! We were not prepared as it had been a hot, sweltering day when we had left the house earlier. We stood outside the café watching sheets of rain coming down.

"It looks like it isn't going to stop. I'll be late cooking dinner," Mother murmured. We moved onto the pavement in the pouring rain, looking for a taxi. Lots of them were occupied and went by without stopping. Just then, a kind looking old man came up to us. He looked like he was about my grandfather's age. He gave a slight bow as he said to Mother, "Excuse me, I was wondering if I could ask a small favour of you." I noticed, with some envy that he was holding a large umbrella over him, keeping him dry I saw Mother looking at him suspiciously as she nodded her head, tightened her grip on my hand and drew me closer to her. "With strange men, she had a golden rule which said that the nicer a man seemed to be, the more suspicious you must become of him. However, this old man seemed like a real gentleman. He was very polite, well-dressed and well-spoken.

"The truth of the matter is, I am in a bit of a predicament. I've left my wallet at home and I have no money for a taxi home!" the old man said.

"Are you asking me for money?" Mother interrupted.

Mortified, the man exclaimed, "Oh no! I apologise. Let me get to the point. I would like to offer you my umbrella if you could give me five dollars. As you can see, it is a very nice and new one! walked a little too far today and I don't think my old legs could take the walk back!"

Upon hearing that, I could see that Mother was beginning to melt. Finally, she reached into her bag, took out the money and gave it to him but I could see that she still had her doubts. He bowed as he thanked my Mother and walked off. Seeing we now had an umbrella, we decided to walk home. As we walked, I asked Mother why she had initially been so suspicious of him. She told me she was being cautious as she was not sure what his intentions were but she was glad she had been able to help in the end. He had been, in her opinion, a real gentleman.

A short while later to our surprise, we spotted the same man and he did not look very tired nor did he look like he was trying to catch a taxi either! Curious, we watched as he hurried into a busy cafe where he appeared to peruse the menu before turning to leave. As he left, he surreptitiously took one of the umbrellas from the umbrella stand and walked out the door! We decided to follow him to see what he was up to. We did not have to wait long before we saw him stop to talk to a woman who was in a situation similar to what we had been in earlier. After a while, she gave him some money and in return, he gave her the umbrella before walking away quickly.

"Did you see that! So, that's his little game!" Mother shrieked.

Adapted from: "The Umbrella Man", from "Ten Short Stories" by Roald Dahl, pp 3 - 9

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PAPER 2

BOOKLET B

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SECTION E: Grammar Cloze (10×1 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.

The second second	(A)	a	(D)	as	(G)	is	(K)	only	(N)	then
	(B)	an	(E)	but	(H)	it	(L)	their	(P)	while
	(C)	are	(F)	in	(J)	on	(M)	them	(Q)	who

Table salt, sodium chloride, is a naturally occurring mineral essential for animal life.
(29) you might think that sugar is important, salt is one of the most widely used and
oldest forms of food seasoning. Salt has long been central (30) civilised life. In ancient
times, salt was used as (31) form of currency and to preserve foods, such as meat
and fish. The importance of salt has also been represented in literature.
In the opening scene of Shakespeare's King Lear, the aged king asks his three daughters to
prove (32) love for him. The older daughters flatter their father (33)
ultimately betray him. The youngest daughter, (34)truly loves him, declines to answer,
thinking it is a silly question. When Lear insists (35) a response, she offers an unusual
reply, "I love youas fresh meat loves salt." Later in the play, Lear comes to understand that meat
does love salt and people love meat (36) if it is salted.
Modest consumption of salt is healthy and even supplemental salt, meaning sodium chloride,
in moderation (37) safe. However, modern society's consumption of salt by the
teaspoon is as harmful (38) Lear's love of excessive flattery. How much salt do you
consume in your daily diet?
Adapted from https://deptmed.queensu.ca/dept-blog/cordelias-cautionary-tale-how-our-love-salt-has-made-phosphate-

new-sodium

Section F: Editing for Spelling and Grammar (12 x 1 mark) Each of the underlined words contains either a spelling or grammatical error. Write the correct word in each of the boxes.	
. (39)	
It is fun and green. It also allows children to go on a more leisherly journey to	
school. (40)	
Barcelona's bike bus, or "bicibus", as the scheme is known local, allows hundreds	
(41)	
of children to cycle safely to school at a convoy. "Bicibus" has been sucesfull and it has	
taken over entire streets in Spain's second larger city.	
(43)	
The Barcelona City Council (BCC), in supported of the citizen-led project, started	
(44)	
the programme in March 2021 with one route in the city. It has <u>inspires</u> similar schemes	
(45)	
in Scotland and the United States with a <u>verriety</u> of route types.	
(46)	
The BCC route starts at 8.30 am and covers <u>aprosimately</u> 2.5 kilometres in 25	****
(47) (48)	
minutes, dropping children at three schools <u>in</u> the way. All these routes are in <u>operates</u>	
on a daily basis.	
(49)	erca _{mologi}
The bike bus project has encouraged more long-term <u>sustaneable</u>	bonnegia
travelling habits among users. More than 700 people joined the different routes during (50)	
the 2020-21 school year, which translates into about 15,000 komutes to different	
Barcelona schools over that time. This project has indeed changed the transportation	
habits of children.	

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Lottie Limb

Adapted from What are bike buses and why are kids 'jumping out of bed' to join them?-

Section G: Comprehension Cloze (15 x 1 mark) Fill in each blank with a suitable word.

In Singapore, you will find both old and new buildings co-existing. Today, the shophouses in
Kampong Glam still an important part of Singapore's past. Rather (51) (52)
let them deteriorate, these have been restored and are now homesmall shops, (53)
art galleries, offices and restaurants.
This is of the ways in which history is being protected in Singapore. The
government recognises that traditional buildings are a critical part of our heritage as they are an
obvious reflection the country's multi-cultural society. Malay, Chinese, Indian, (55)
European and Arab architectural styles weretogether to create something that (56)
became uniquely Singaporean.
Unfortunately, all of these traditional buildings stand today. Quite a few (57)
were demolished during the first few years after the city-state independence. (58)
These buildings had to be cleared to make for new apartments, office buildings, (59)
factories and other necessities of the modern era. However, the government
the citizens began to feel this was taking some of the atmosphere of old Singapore. (61)
Thus began a programme to protect andthe nation's historic architecture. (62)
The Urban Redevelopment Authority (URA) sure that young Singaporeans (63)
had a link to the past through the buildings and monuments that their forefathers had
To date, it has given conservation status to over 7,000 buildings in Singapore (64)
to ensure that these important markers of our past will still be around in the This
may include protecting a whole district such as Boat Quay, Chinatown, Little India and Kampong
Glam. Adpaled from Protecting Singapore's past What's Up 2013

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

For each of the questions from 66 to 70, 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).

Jo	came in first in the singing contest. He jumped with joy.
Ha	ving _
My	y father is repairing my bicycle over the weekend.
My	y bicycle
	ne north and south of the country are separated by a mountain range.
	ete asked, "Who drew this painting?" ete asked
	evi was excited to sign up for the course.

Vame	*	Class: P6 _	Index No:					
Section Read	on I: Comprehension (Open-ended the passage on page 10 then answ	<u>) 20 marks</u> ver questions 71 to 8	30.					
'1	Based on paragraph 1, what did the narrator do once a year? (1m)							
2			ome on time to cook dinner because o					
	4.3							
3		er each statement in t	he table below is true or false, then					
		True/False	Reason					
	a) The narrator and Mother went to the café in the morning.							
	b) It had been raining before the narrator and M mother left the house.							
	c) Mother believed that one had to be wary of men who were excessively nice.							

74	In line 16, the old man sa predicament was. (2m)	id that he was "in a bit of a predi	cament*. Explain clearly what the
5	Based on the information	from lines 16 - 29, complete the f	ollowing table. (2m)
		What Mother thought	What Mother did
	old man offered his rella for five dollars.	Mother had doubts about the old man's intentions.	
	er spotted the old man the café.		Mother followed him to the café.
6	In line 25, the narrator as What had Mother done ea	sked Mother why she had initially rlier to make her ask that question	been so suspicious of the man. n?) (2m)
7	Look at the table below. V	Vhat do the words in the left colun	nn refer to in the passage?
	Word from the passage	What the word refers to	
	a) it (line 7)		oncontrol to the state of the s
	b) them (line 8)	and the second content of the second content	
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78	Write 1, 2 and 3 in the blanks below to indicatory. (1m)	ate the order in which the events occurred in the
	of the door.	ne old man take an umbrella before walking out
	The narrator noticed that the old man	was carrying a nice umbrella.
	The narrator and Mother saw a woma	nn with an umbrella.
79	Look at the table below. Complete the table passage from lines 28 - 35. (2m)	by identifying the correct word/phrase in the
	Question	Phrase from the passage
	a) Which three-word phrase tells you that the narrator and Mother did not expect to see the old man again.	
	b) Which three-word phrase tells you that Mother finally knew the old man had an ulterior motive?	
80	Based on the passage, which two of the follow 27 - 35 ? Put a tick ✓ in the box beside each of DO NOT TICK MORE THAN TWO BOXES.	wing words best describe the old man from lines of your answers. [2m]
	devious	thoughtful
	reliable	clever
	gullible	honest
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SCHOOL :

Raffles Girls' PRIMARY SCHOOL

LEVEL :

PRIMARY 6

SUBJECT: ENGLISH
TERM: Prelim 2023

Booklet A

Q 1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8	Q9	Q10
4	3	1	4	2	4	3	3	1	2
Q 11	Q12	Q13	Q14	Q15	Q16	Q17	Q18	Q19	Q20
1	2	3	2	3	.2	3	1	4	2
Q 21	Q22	Q23	Q24	Q25	Q26	Q27	Q28		
2	3	3	3	4	1	1	3		

Booklet B

Q29)	(P) while	Q34)	(Q) who		
Q30)	(F) in	Q35)	(J) on		
Q31)	(A) a	Q36)	(K) only	_	
Q32)	(L) their	Q37)	(G) is		
Q33)	(E) but	Q38)	(D) as		
Q39)	Leisurely	Q43)	Largest	Q47)	On
Q40)	Locally	Q44)	Inspired	Q48)	Operation
Q41)	in	Q45)	Variety	Q49)	Sustainable
Q42)	Successful	Q46)	approximately	Q50)	commutes
Q51)	Are	Q54)	One	Q57)	Not
Q52)	Than	Q55)	Of	Q58)	Found
Q53)	То	Q56)	brought	Q59)	way

Q60)	And	Q62)	Restore	Q64)	Buit
Q61)	away	Q63)	made	Q65)	future

Q66)	Having come in first in the singing contest, Jo jumped with joy.							
Q67)	My bicycle is being repaired by my father over the weekend.							
Q68)	Separating north and south of the country is a mountain range.							
Q69)	Pete asked who had drawn that painting.							
Q70)	It was with excitement that Devi signed up for the course.							
Q71)	Base on paragraph 1, the narrator went to the dentist for a check-up							
	once a year.							
Q72)	a) Mother did not bring an umbrella to keep Mother and the							
	narrator dry from the rain to walk back home.							
	b) Lots of the taxis were occupied and the taxis went by without							
	stopping.							
Q73)		T						
		True/ False	Reason					
	a) The narrator and	False	They went to the café					
	Mother went to the		after the dentist					
	café in the morning.		appointment that took place in the afternoon.					
		F _1_						
	b) It had been raining before the narrator	False	It was a hot and sweltering day before					
	and Mother left the		Mother and the narrator					
	house.		left the house.					
	c) Mother believed that	True	Mother thought that the					
	one had to be wary		nicer a man seemed to					
	of men who were		be, the more					
	excessively nice.		suspicious that one must become of him.					
Q74)	The predicament was the old man had left his wallet at home and he had							
	no money for a taxi home. However, he had walked a litter too far that day and he did not think his old legs could let him walk.							
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	What Mothe					
What		r thought	What Mother did			
The old man offered his umbrella for five dollars.	Mother had doubts about the old man's intentions. Mother was wondering what the old man was up to.		Thought about the old man's gave a while before reaching into her bag and taking she gave him the money.			
Mother spotted the old man enter the café.			Mother followed him to the café.			
Mother tightened her grip on the narrator's hand and drew the narrator closer to her.						
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b) Them (line						
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