



PEI HWA PRESBYTERIAN PRIMARY SCHOOL
FIRST CONTINUAL ASSESSMENT 2009
ENGLISH LANGUAGE
PRIMARY 6
PAPER 2

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BOOKLET A

Total time for Booklet A and B : 1 hour 50 minutes

Booklet	Type	Max. Marks	Marks Obtained
A	Multiple-Choice	30	
B	Open-Ended	65	
Grand Total		95	

- Do not open this booklet until you are told to do so.
- Follow all instructions carefully.
- Answer all questions.
- Check your work carefully.

Study the following advertisement and then answer the questions that follow.

MARVELLOUS MAGICAL FEATS

MAGIC TAKES centre-stage at the Singapore Science Centre (Annex Hall 1) during this month-long December holiday season. A RIVETING MAGIC SHOW EXPERIENCE/ENCOUNTER HAS BEEN LINED UP TO EXHILL YOUR FAMILY. WATCH THE MAGICIANS' INTERESTING TRICKS AS THEY TAKE YOU INTO THE ENCHANTING WORLD OF MAGIC. EXPERIENCE SOME HANDS-ON MAGICAL ACTION AND CREATE YOUR VERY OWN ILLUSIONS AT OUR MAGIC EXHIBITION. THEN KEEP YOUR EYES PEELLED FOR MORE INCREDIBLE, ALMOST MAGICAL, SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITIONS ALL SET TO EXCITE YOU AT THE SCIENCE CENTRE.

Magical Extravaganza (1 - 31 Dec)

Abacadabra!

Be amazed as the magicians conjure up wonderful tricks. Visitors will learn the science and complexity behind each magic trick in a behind-the-magic workshop with well-known magicians.

'The Magician's Apprentice'

Learn how magicians create illusions and try out these tricks yourself. You can even make your head 'float' before your horrified friend's eyes! Watch out for the 'headless' magician!!

'Illusions Everywhere!'

Visitors will get to see the various kinds of illusions and explore the science of illusions through the exciting exhibits.

Venue: Annex Hall 1 (Next to the Science Centre) **Showtime:** Weekdays (12.00 pm & 3.30pm)
Weekends/Public Holidays (12.00 pm, 2.00 pm, 3.30pm & 5.00p.m)

Visit our other exhibits and watch shows in the Science Centre

'3, 000, 000 Volt Man' show (Live Demonstration)

Do you know that a deadly bolt of lightning can measure up to three million volts? Be dazzled as a man is zapped by one and emerges alive!

Venue: The Tesla Coil
Showtime:
12.30 pm (Daily)
(last show on 25th Dec)

***Future Is Wild* screening**

What might Earth look like 5 million years in the future? Join four kids in their fantastical journey through time to where Earth's strange creatures might possibly inhabit.

Venue: The Maxwell Auditorium
Showtime: 11.30 am & 5.00 pm
(Daily)

The Van De Graaff Generator

Make your hair stand on ends with our amazing Van De Graaff electrostatic generator. Be amazed by the almost magical powers of electricity.

Venue: 'Listen Close Booth' at the Atrium

The Alps IMAX movie and exhibition

Embark on an exhilarating journey to the top of the world with John Harlin III. Watch as he scales the stormy and treacherous peaks of the Alps for a phantasmagorical view. You can also learn all about avalanches and the Alps in a special exhibition outside the theatre.

Venue: The Omni-Theatre
Showtime:
11.00am, 1.00pm, 3.00pm,
5.00pm, 6.00pm & 8.00pm

15 Science Centre Road Singapore 609081. Tel: 64252500, Fax: 65659533. www.science.edu.sg

Adapted from *The Straits Times*, 24December2008

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. (5 marks)

1. At the 'The Alps IMAX movie and exhibition' section, visitors will _____.
 - (1) accompany John Harlin III to the Alps
 - (2) experience an exhilarating avalanche
 - (3) gain deeper understanding of avalanches at the exhibition
 - (4) watch John Harlin III scale the stormy peaks of the Alps at the exhibition

2. The main aim of this advertisement is to attract visitors to the Singapore Science Centre to _____.
 - (1) help visitors conjure up intriguing tricks
 - (2) attend its latest on-going event, *Marvellous Magical Feats*
 - (3) how magical events can be useful to reel in crowds for any organisation.
 - (4) experience an exciting magical event where entertainment and the learning of Science are interwoven.

3. All hands-on activities for parents and children are held at _____.
 - (1) The Tesla Coil
 - (2) The Omni-Theatre
 - (3) The Maxwell Auditorium
 - (4) Annex Hall 1 and 'Listen Close Booth' at the Atrium

4. The word '_____' that best describes the **main theme** of the event at the Science Centre to be 'wholly absorbing one's attention'.
 - (1) riveting
 - (2) intriguing
 - (3) incredible
 - (4) enchanting

5. Which of the following is **not** true of the *Marvellous Magical Feats*?
 - (1) Certain scientific concepts can be explained and taught through magic shows.
 - (2) *The Future Is Wild* shows visitors how animals will certainly become in five millions years.
 - (3) The '3,000, 000 Volt Man' show and the *Van De Graaff* will enhance visitors' knowledge of electricity.
 - (4) The audience watching *The Alps* IMAX Movie will see how perilous scaling the stormy peaks of the Alps can be.

For each question from 6 to 12, 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. (7 marks)

6. My Science teacher said, "I have told you many times that the sun _____ in the East and not in the West!"
(1) rise (2) rises
(3) rose (4) is rising
7. _____ Chee Meng was not feeling well, the teacher allowed him to go home early to rest.
(1) While (2) As
(3) Although (4) If
8. _____ book here is mine and _____ over there is yours.
(1) This... that (2) That... this...
(3) These... those (4) Those... those
9. Jay brought with him four friends, none of _____ I had ever met before.
(1) who (2) which
(3) whom (4) whose
10. Lisa, together with her brother, _____ a secondary school near her home in the recent school selection exercise.
(1) choose (2) has chosen
(3) chooses (4) have chosen.
11. My trip to Rome _____ because I couldn't save enough money.
(1) fell out (2) fell into
(3) fell over (4) fell through
12. It _____ cats and dogs just now. Now, it is bright and sunny
(1) has rained (2) had rained
(3) is raining (4) was raining

For each question from 13 to 15, choose the correct punctuation and shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (3 marks)

"Mom! Mom! Where are you (13) Chor Meng shouted anxiously in the crowded shopping centre. He was lost and he started crying.

A security guard who was on his routine patrol heard his cries. "It's all right boy. Don't cry (14) Your mummy will soon find you. Let me take you to the information counter," the guard said. He took the boy there. The receptionist at the counter paged for Chor Meng's mother over the public address system.

"There you are, Son! You had me worried," a woman cried, looking visibly relieved (15) running off on your own like that." Chor Meng hugged his mother tightly.

13. (1) [. "] full stop and inverted commas
(2) [, "] commas and inverted commas
(3) [? "] question mark and inverted commas
(4) [! "] exclamation mark and inverted commas
14. (1) [:] colon
(2) [,] comma
(3) [.] full stop
(4) [. "] full stop and inverted commas
15. (1) [,] comma
(2) [!] exclamation mark
(3) [, "] comma and inverted commas
(4) [. "] full stop and inverted commas

For each question from 16 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. (5 marks)

16. The excited fans were _____ one another to get a better view of the popular actor when he entered the room.
(1) edging (2) jostling
(3) scurrying (4) nudging
17. After four years of _____ training under Coach Lee, Cai Lin finally won a gold medal in the National women's table tennis competition.
(1) rigorous (2) meticulous
(3) stringent (4) conscientious
18. My mother complained that our neighbour's dog had _____ on her bed of flowers in our backyard.
(1) plodded (2) rambled
(3) sauntered (4) trampled
19. Though they may be fierce competitors on the court, the two badminton players actually have a/an _____ relationship off the court.
(1) liberal (2) amicable
(3) tolerant (4) intimidating
20. To rule out any foul play, the judge called in a medical examiner to perform an _____ to determine the exact cause of the millionaire's death.
(1) analysis (2) autopsy
(3) investigation (4) examination

For each question from 21 to 25, choose the word(s) closest in meaning to the underlined words. Shade the correct oval (1, 2, 3 or 4) on the Optical Answer Sheet. (5 marks)

A falcon was nursed back to health after being hit by a car while feeding on a carrion on the road. The falcon, which has been named Swift by a veterinary who has been caring for it, had a (21) broken left wing. It was barely breathing when it was found in a (22) drain along the expressway.

After a (23) delicate surgery using an aluminum rod to rebuild its wing, the bird has regained its health but lacks the strength to make its annual migration to Central Africa. A zoo heard of the bird's (24) unfortunate condition and offered to take in the bird.

The bird will be (25) recovering in the zoo till it recovers its power of flight. It will be released to complete the journey under its own ability.

21. (1) cracked
(2) distorted
(3) shattered
(4) fragmented
22. (1) ditch
(2) moat
(3) groove
(4) channel
23. (1) sensitive
(2) fastidious
(3) precarious
(4) debilitating
24. (1) tragedy
(2) calamity
(3) affliction
(4) quandary
25. (1) reviving
(2) rejuvenating
(3) convalescing
(4) strengthening

Read the passage below and answer questions 26 to 30.

The packed express passenger train rocked out of Colombo along the tracks near the coast on its way to Galle. Among the riders were Mr Kuruppu, his son and daughter on their way to visit their relatives. The train came to an unscheduled stop near the village of Thelwatte. Breakdowns in train services were frequent; hence, the passengers assumed that it was just another. Suddenly, from the direction of the sea, the passengers heard the sounds of panicked screams and yells. Soon, dozens of villagers were seen scrambling towards the train and piling into the railcars. 5

Moments later, Mr Kuruppu found out what it was that the villagers were fleeing from. A giant wave carrying trees, refrigerators, fans, food, tables and chairs crashed into the train. Mr Kuruppu feared for the worst, it was a tsunami! Water soon filled the railcar. Mr Kuruppu and the children stood on the seats and clung onto the luggage railings above them. 10

The railcar was quickly surrounded by flood waters, but it seemed that the worst was over – until about ten minutes later. An even more massive wall of water, this one 12 metres high, blotted out the horizon and barrelled over the train. The wave snapped carriages apart and tossed them from the rails as if they were no heavier than a child's toy. It ripped up the tracks and flung them inland. The wave smashed through the railcar with amazing speed and force, washing away luggage and tearing the clothes from people. Mr Kuruppu, his son and daughter again hung onto the luggage railing near the ceiling, the water rising above their necks. The car flipped and spun end over end. Tossed around like a nightmare carnival ride, the railcar came to a stop about 40 metres inland. Some passengers escaped through a ventilation hole in the roof – but then the car flipped again and again until it came to rest, as though out of steam, almost upright. Mr Kuruppu, with his children, struggled out of the mangled remains of the car, badly shaken. The scene of immense devastation was beyond belief. 15 20

They saw a temple on a higher ground. Locals threw planks and coconut palm branches towards them. They used these to float to the temple. It was crowded with traumatised victims of the tsunami. Mr Kuruppu longed to rest but a priest urged him to climb higher still for fear of another disaster striking again. 25

Mr Kuruppu turned and saw the massive devastation that the tsunami had wrought on the land. Amidst the enormous flotilla of debris, hundreds of bodies lay floating on the water. The sudden overwhelming disaster had brought about a cacophony of heart-rending wails as well as stoic stares of the survivors. It was a gruesome and excruciating sight to behold. Mr Kuruppu steeled himself to look away from the terrifying aftermath. Together with his beleaguered family, Mr Kuruppu trudged wearily on to higher ground for safety. 30

Adapted from the Reader's Digest, March 2005

For each questions from 26 to 30, 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. (5 marks)

26. Which word or phrase in paragraph 1 hints of a disaster?
- (1) an unscheduled stop
 - (2) panicked screams and yells
 - (3) breakdowns in train services
 - (4) scrambling towards the train
27. Which of the following does not demonstrate the 'amazing speed and force' (line 16) of the second wave?
- (1) The railcar was tossed and flipped inland for 40 metres.
 - (2) Carriages were disconnected and thrown off their tracks.
 - (3) The experience was compared to a nightmare carnival ride.
 - (4) Passengers had their clothes ripped and their luggage swept away.
28. The word 'than' (line ¹⁵24) is a comparison between the _____ and a child's toy.
- (1) flood waters
 - (2) snapped carriages
 - (3) 12 – metres high wave
 - (4) railway tracks the carriages where travelling on
29. Despite Mr Kuruppu's exhaustion, he and his family did not stay at the temple. Why?
- (1) The fear of another massive wave urged them on.
 - (2) The priest predicted that another tsunami was inevitable.
 - (3) The temple was overcrowded with grief-stricken survivors.
 - (4) They could not bear to witness another heart-rending sight.
30. The 'terrifying aftermath' (line 33) Mr Kuruppu had to look away from was the _____.
- (1) gruesome and excruciating sight
 - (2) massive devastation brought on by the tsunami
 - (3) heart-rending wails and stoic stares of the victims
 - (4) weary trudge he and his beleaguered family had to undertake



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Booklet B

Booklet	Type	Max. Marks	Marks Obtained
B	Total	65	

- Do not open this booklet until you are told to do so.
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There are 10 blanks, numbered 31 to 40, 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. (10 marks)

EACH WORD CAN BE USED ONLY ONCE.

(A) many	(D) always	(G) are	(K) which	(N) have
(B) would	(E) when	(H) is	(L) only	(P) down
(C) these	(F) by	(J) from	(M) also	(Q) once

Apart from causing us poor health, cigarettes also have a serious impact on our environment.

They _____ often the cause of fire-related accidents. Let us see how they affect our lives.

(31)

Millions of hectares of trees are cut _____ each year to make room for tobacco plants.

(32)

_____ trees provide firewood to process tobacco leaves. They are _____ used to produce

(33)

(34)

paper for cigarettes and cigarette boxes. Tobacco plants will deplete nutrients _____ the soil so

(35)

that _____ harvested, the farmland cannot be used to grow crops anymore.

(36)

Smoking doesn't _____ pollute the air. Much of the waste collected each day from our cities

(37)

and streets _____ made up of cigarette butts, cigarette boxes and plastic wrappers.

(38)

Accidents caused _____ lighted cigarettes and matches _____ have resulted in fires.

(39)

(40)

at homes, offices and public places. ^{occur quite frequently} Lives are often lost and property destroyed as a result.

Adapted from *The Deadliest Form of Air Pollution*

Correct each word in bold for spelling and each underlined word for grammar. Write the correct word in the relevant box. (10 marks)

(41)

The Praying Mantis is a large **karnivoros** insect. It is usually found in the tropics.

The Praying Mantis is slender, pale green or brown in colour, and holds its front legs

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as though in prayer. Because of its colour and thin, twig-like legs, the Praying

(43)

(44)

Mantis is often **camoflarched** by the shrubs, twigs and grasses above which it rests.

(45)

Females are bigger than males and have heavier **abdomans**. Males fly well, but females

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cannot fly - however, they glide from place to place.

(47)

The Praying Mantis is **noteriously** predatory and feeds on other live insects, such

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as flies and moths. It lashes out suddenly, gripping the insect with its long front legs. They

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have **pinnsers** lined with rows of points. Even larger spiders cannot escape.

Source: Text Types for Primary Schools

Fill in the blank with a suitable word.

(15 marks)

173 people were stuck mid-air in the capsules of the Singapore Flyer on 23 December 2008 when the observation wheel ground to a halt. Due to a technical fault, the (51) _____ stopped rotating at about 4.50p.m. (52) _____ to rescue the trapped passengers took place only three hours after the wheel stopped (53) _____.

The initial plan was to rescue (54) _____ of the 173 people by lowering them down via rappelling ropes till they (55) _____ the ground. However due to safety considerations, (56) _____ could only carry out this rescue plan for those passengers in the lower capsules as they were (57) _____ nearer to the ground. These rescue officers slid gingerly to the capsules along the spokes of the wheel. They then opened the hatch at the top of each (58) _____ and climbed in. Next, the officers helped the (59) _____ strapping into their harnesses so that the rappelling ropes could be tied. Only then could the passengers be (60) _____ down.

Rescued passengers who were put (61) _____ the harrowing experience of being rescued in this manner (62) _____ their experiences to the reporters. One woman said that she kept her eyes shut tight until her feet touched the solid ground. Another said that she had clung onto the ropes so (63) _____ till her hands were numbed. The crowd that had gathered at the scene would applaud at each (64) _____ rescue effort.

By about 11 pm the wheel started turning again. Looking (65) _____ relieved, the remaining passengers walked onto the platform with smiles on their faces. They were really glad that their ordeal was over.

Adapted from *The Straits Times*, 24 December 2008

For each of the questions 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). (10 marks)

66 Alice's job is very demanding. She enjoys it very much.

although _____

67. The soup is very hot. I cannot drink it.

68. Mount Everest is the world's highest mountain.

There is _____

69. The Red Cross volunteers distributed the food supplies to the victims of the earthquake disaster.

Food supplies _____

70. "Please show me the portrait that you drew yesterday," Amy said to John.

Amy asked John _____

'I'm not in the mood to eat supper now,' Patrick said quietly while he sat on the sofa. Mary watched him. His long silence was unnerving to her. It was unlike Patrick to behave in such a manner. Mary sensed that her husband had something to tell her, something she would not like to hear. 'But darling, you must eat! I'll fix it anyway. I'll go to the freezer to see what I can find.' As she stood, he said, 'I've got something to tell you.' Mary's heart froze upon hearing those words.

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It didn't take long, four or five minutes at most, and she sat very still through it all, watching him with a kind of dazed horror. 'So there it is,' and he added, 'I know it's a bad time telling you, but there simply isn't any other way. Of course, I'll give you money and see that you're looked after.'

Numbed, Mary walked into the kitchen. Opening the freezer, she took hold of the first object her hand touched. It was a leg of lamb. 'All right, we would have lamb for supper,' said Mary. At the doorway, he looked at her, and then turned his back away from her. 'For heaven's sake,' he said, 'don't make supper for me. I'm going out.' At that point, Mary simply walked up behind him and swung the big frozen leg of lamb high in the air. Her pain and anger were channelled into the meat as she brought it down as hard as she could on the back of his head. She might just as well have hit him with a steel club. He crashed to the floor, lifeless. She was stunned by her own outburst. She had only wanted to hurt him, not kill him. She stood for a while blinking at the body. 'All right,' she told herself, 'so I've killed him.'

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Her mind became clear all of a sudden. She began thinking very fast. Having been married to a detective for a number of years, she knew quite well what the penalty would be. She thought carefully and knew what she had to do.

She shoved the meat into the oven and turned up the temperature. 'I'm going to Sam's to buy the stuff to make Pat's supper. Then I'll come home to discover his body. It will be a shock. I will be frantic with grief and horror. Do everything right and natural and there'll be no need for any acting at all,' she muttered. She touched up her hair, got dressed and went off to Sam's Grocery Store.

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The next part of her plan unfolded quickly. She saw the body upon her return and screamed. She telephoned Jack, Patrick's colleague, and told him what had happened. Jack brought two other colleagues with him to conduct the investigation.

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'Which grocer?' one of the detectives asked. She told him and he turned and whispered something to the other detective who immediately went outside. In fifteen minutes he was back with a page of notes. Through her sobbing, Mary heard a few of the whispered phrases – '... acted quite normal... very cheerful... wanted to give him a good supper... impossible that she...'

Her husband, Jack told her, had been killed by a blow on the back of his head administered by a heavy blunt instrument. They were looking for the weapon, almost certainly a large piece of metal. The murderer might have taken it with him, thrown it away or hidden it somewhere on the premises. 'It's the old story,' he said, 'get the weapon and you've got the man.'

'Well,' she said, 'here you all are, good friends of Patrick and trying to catch the man who killed him. You must be terribly hungry by now because it's long past your supper time. Why don't you finish the lamb that's in the oven? It'll be cooked just right by now.' she begged, 'Please eat it. I can't touch a thing right now. It'd be a favour to me if you'd eat it up. Then you can go on with your work.' There was a good deal of hesitating among the three detectives but they were clearly hungry. They also wanted to help Mary out in any way they could. They went into the kitchen to help themselves ^{to} the meat.

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She overheard them, speaking with their mouths full, 'That's a big club the guy must have used to hit poor Patrick,' said one detective. 'That's why it ought to be easy to find. Personally, I think it is right under our very nose. Gosh! This leg lamb is delicious!' said Jack. In the other room, Mary began to giggle.

ALL ANSWERS MUST BE IN COMPLETE SENTENCES.

71. What made Mary realise that her husband was about to tell her something she 'would not like to hear' (line 3)?

72. Which two pairs of **two-word phrases** in paragraphs 1 and 2 expressed Mary's alarm when Patrick was about to break the news to her and after she heard the devastating news.

73. Which sentence in paragraph 3 suggests that the 'weapon' Mary used was a deadly weapon?

74. Why was Mary 'stunned by her own outburst'? (lines 14-15)

75. What was Mary's purpose of going to Sam's Grocery Store?

76. What are two possible reasons why the detective needed to interview the grocer?

77. Give 1 possible reason from paragraph 9 that could have clouded the detectives' judgment in this murder case. Explain your answer fully.

78. Do you think that Jack was correct in his conclusion about the murder weapon in the last paragraph? Explain your answer fully.

79. What was so funny about Jack's statement that caused Mary to giggle in the other room?

80. Was it Mary's luck or her intelligence that had helped her to escape? Explain your answer with evidence from the passage.

End of Paper

ANSWER SHEET

EXAM PAPER 2009

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TERM : CA1

Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Q5	Q6	Q7	Q8	Q9	Q10	Q11	Q12	Q13	Q14	Q15	Q16	Q17
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Q35	Q36	Q37	Q38	Q39	Q40
J	Q	L	H	F	K

- 41)carnivorous 42)folded 43)camouflaged 44)on
45)abdomens 46)instead 47)notoriously 48)grips
49)pincers 50)large 51)Flyer 52)Efforts
53)rotating 54)all 55)reached 56)rescuers
57)much 58)capsule 59)passengers 60)lowered
61)through 62)recounted 63)tightly 64)successful
65)visibly
66)Alice enjoys her job very much although it is very demanding.
67)The soup is too for me to drink.
68)There is no mountain in the world that is higher than Mount Everest.

69) Food supplies were distributed to the victims of the earthquake disaster by the Red Cross volunteers.

70) Amy asked John to show her the portrait that he had drawn the day before.

71) Patrick's long silence made Mary realise that her husband was about to tell her something she would not like to hear.

72) The two pairs of two-word phrases are 'heart-froze' and 'dazed horror'.

73) The sentence is "she might just as well have hit him with a steel club".

74) She did not expect that she would have killed her own husband.

75) It was to establish an alibi.

76) He wanted to find out from the grocer the purpose of her visit and how she appeared to be when she was in his shop.

77) Mary knew the detectives were very hungry and politely invited them to eat the lamb before continuing with their work so they had not reason to suspect her.

78) Yes, he was right that the murder weapon was right under their very nose because it was the leg of lamb which they were going to eat.

79) Jack's statement was true but he did not realise that the murder weapon was really under their very nose.

80) It was Mary's intelligence that helped her to escape. She used her intelligence an alibi and acted confidently to cloud the detectives' judgment in the murder case.