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2. *Jawab* **semua** *bahagian.*
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INSRUCTIONS

1. *This paper consists of five parts:* **Part 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.**
2. *Answer* **all** *sections.*
3. *Your answer must be written in the answer sheet provided at the back of this paper.*

Kertas soalan ini mengandungi **17** halaman bercetak

BAHASA INGGERIS K1 SPM

KUALA LUMPUR: Selangor Red Giants (SRG) ended Malaysia's seven-year drought in international esports by defeating the Philippines' AP Bren Sport 4-2 in the Mobile Legends: Bang Bang (MLBB) Mid Season Cup (MSC) 2024 last night. In the grand final held in Riyadh, SRG seemed to give no chance to AP Bren, dominating the game and continuing their momentum to defeat the opponents, thus securing the MSC championship for the first time. SRG's member Muhammad Haqqullah Ahmad Shahrul, also known as Sekyss, was named the most valuable player (MVP) of the competition. The victory saw SRG taking home the trophy and a cash prize of US$1mil (RM4.7mil).

Adapted from The Star

4 Which of the following statements is **true**?

A AP Bren Sport was one of the finalists in the competition.

B Sekyss won US$1mil after becoming the MVP of the competition.

C SRG won the MSC championship for the first time seven years ago.

Humanoid Robot - Torobo



In Japan, a DIY-helper robot has now been demonstrated, capable of sawing a plank of wood and hammering in a nail. Called Torobo, this humanoid robot can interact with its environment and nearby humans, and manipulate objects. The configuration of its arm and waist joints enables it to perform tasks with a range of movement similar to that of a human being. Automatic learning also enables it to master more complex movements, as in this case for DIY work. This 1.60m- tall robot can now hammer in a nail on its own. It can hold a hammer correctly, control its power and withstand the hammer's instantaneous rebound force. It has also learned how to saw a plank of wood and clean a table with a cloth.

Adapted from The Star

Part 3

Questions 19 to 26 *are based on the following passage.*

Read the passage carefully and choose the **best** *answer* **A, B, C** *or* **D.**
For each question, mark your answer on the answer sheet.

Looking back on my childhood, my fondest memory is of sitting in the kitchen to watch my mother cook, we were then living in Ipoh, Malaya. There was a depression going on after the Second World War, Dad was newly demobilised and struggled to make a living with his small grocery shop. I was then almost six years old. My parents, my sister and two brothers and I all lived huddled together in a shabby wooden hut. Mum, who had lived a comfortable, well-to-do life, had now to worry about our daily bread.

Times were so hard so my mother could only make us ordinary dishes, such as vegetables with dried shrimp, fried steamed chicken with salted fish and fried chicken slices with greens. But for me, sitting at that humble wooden table with the whole family, and gobbling up the steamy rice and the simple food, each mouthful tasted like ambrosia. Once in a while Mum cooked her favourite dish of steamed chicken with *taro*, and that would be a big occasion indeed.

When I was eight, our whole family moved south to Singapore. Life didn't improve much as all six of us were forced to huddle in a rented room at Kallang. Living conditions were really difficult. Seven or eight families shared one big flat, and people squabbled and **bickered** constantly. Mum would have none of it. *line 17*
She was a quiet person and had no appetite for gossip. She preferred to stick to her family behind closed kitchen doors - and when she had to stir out of the room she would go her own way, minding, her own business.

She was determined not to let the crowded conditions prevent her from feeding her family properly. Cooking in the apartment was done not with firewood, but coal. During the hardest times, when we couldn't afford the big bags of fuel, Mum would take us by the hand and go to the coal shop to buy small quantities of the black cake. Walking home with it loosely wrapped in old

paper, she would move slowly, restrained, as it seemed, by the shackles of our hard life. Later, she would feed the coal into a small stove and fan a small flame into a raging fire. She then cooked for the family amid the steaming heat.

I'm sure she had much to worry about though she did not share her fears with us. Dad was working very hard at his construction business and was out day and night. Quite often, Mum cooked the food, shared a quick meal with us and **kept our father's portion in a big bowl** with a blue floral pattern, packed full and solid. *line 32*

Home late in the evening, Dad was tired and hungry, his eyes bloodshot and cheeks visibly sunken. The night was deep, and it was not possible to start another fire to warm the food; so he would gulp down his cold dinner ravenously under a dim light surrounded by Mum and us kids. Still, despite these hardships, the whole room was warm with happiness. For Dad, the cold food must have tasted delicious as it was made with love. During our first two years in Singapore, life was a struggle, but slowly our fortunes improved. In 1960, when I was ten years old, we moved into a new apartment at Kim Tian Road. We now had a gas stove.

The road that Mum and Dad travelled was an arduous one. Now, sitting on the verandah amidst the gorgeous flowers, they enjoy peace after those difficult years. As for myself, I appreciate the comforts they have earned, but even more still, I remember the days of hardship when my mother lovingly laboured over a small stove with little more than a few sticks of wood, a pot and her imagination to feed us. We had little then, but the happiness my mother radiated from her kitchen stove made us feel we had everything.

Adapted from : Reader's Digest January 2019

19 From paragraph 1, what was the writer's dearest memory?

A Sitting in the kitchen.

B Watching his mother cooked.

C Looking back on his childhood.

D Living together in a shabby hut.

20 Why did the writer think having his Mum' s favourite dish was a big occasion?

A He liked tasty food.

B His mom was a good cook.

C It was rare to have good food on the table.

D It was a good moment spent with his mom.

21 The word '**bickered**' in Line 17 can be best replaced with

A argued.

B whined.

C protested.

D complained.

22 From paragraph 4, why was Mum moving slowly?

A She was restrained.

B She could not feed her family properly.

C She was not able to buy small quantity of coal.

D She was worried about the family's life difficulties.

23 The phrase '..**kept our father's portion in a big bowl**' in Line 32 describes Mum as being

A obedient.

B concerned.

C simple-minded.

D compassionate.

Part 4

Questions 27 to 32 *are based on an article about the green water phenomenon.*

Six sentences have been removed from the article. Choose from the sentences **A to H** *the one which fits each gap* **(27 to 32)**. *There are two extra sentences which you do not need to use. Mark your answers on the separate answer sheet.*

The Green Water Phenomenon in Kampung Kuala Hau

Kampung Kuala Hau, a village in Kelantan, has recently attracted attention due to an unusual natural event: the local river has turned a striking green. This phenomenon, which has gained significant interest after images and videos went viral on social media, is not new to the villagers. **27** [ ]

For about three years, residents of Kampung Kuala Hau have observed the river changing colour to green during periods of heavy rain. According to the villagers, this event is a common occurrence. The river in question is an upstream watercourse that, under specific conditions mainly during intense and sustained rainfall transforms into a greenish hue. **28** [ ]

Despite the attention, the green water phenomenon is not considered alarming by the local residents. They view it as a routine part of the flood season, having experienced similar occurrences in past years. **29** [ ] This has led investigation teams to visit the site.

Wan Aminordin Wan Kamaruddin, Director of the Department of Environment in Kelantan, has initiated an investigation into the green water. **30** [ ] This testing is crucial for understanding the composition of the water and determining whether any pollutants or unusual substances are contributing to the green colour.

31 [ ] Algae can produce pigments that give water a green appearance, especially when environmental conditions such as water temperature and nutrient levels are favourable. The results of the chemical tests will provide clarity on whether algae or other factors are responsible for the colour change.

Part 5

Questions 33 to 40 *are based on the following texts.*

Read the texts carefully and answer the questions that follow.

WAYS TO IMPROVE SPORTS IN MALAYSIA

A – HAZIQ, 17 years old

Focussing in youth sports programs is key. By enhancing grassroots development, we can identify and nurture talent from an early age. Improved training standards and education at the youth level will create a strong foundation for future athletes, ensuring long-term success and increasing Malaysia's competitiveness in international sports.

B – MARK, 15 years old

Improving coaching standards through specialized training programs is vital. Skilled coaches bring better techniques and strategies, directly benefiting athletes' performance. Ongoing professional development for coaches will ensure they stay current with global best practices, leading to higher quality training and better outcomes for Malaysian sports.

C – FEEYA, 16 years old

Upgrading local sports facilities is essential for boosting participation and performance. Modern, well-maintained venues will attract more athletes and can host regional events. Increasing investments in these areas ensures a better training environment, which is crucial for developing both recreational and competitive sports in Malaysia.

D – RADJA, 18 years old

Enhancing sports visibility through media coverage can significantly boost interest and participation. By highlighting local events and athletes, we can inspire more people to engage in sports. Effective media campaigns also attract sponsorships and create role models, helping to grow the sports culture in Malaysia.

E – HARIS, 17 years old

Fostering inclusivity in sports is crucial. Programs that encourage participation from women and individuals with disabilities can broaden the talent pool and promote equality. Making sports accessible to diverse groups enriches the sports community and ensures that everyone has the opportunity to contribute and excel.

F – LEONA, 15 years old

Collaborating with international sports organizations can bring valuable insights and expertise. These partnerships allow us to adopt global best practices and offer local athletes international exposure. By integrating these practices, we can elevate Malaysia's sports standards and better prepare our athletes for global competition.

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ANSWER SCHEME

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PART 1

1	C
2	A
3	B
4	A
5	B
6	A
7	B
8	C

PART 2

9	B
10	A
11	A
12	C
13	A
14	D
15	D
16	C
17	B
18	B

PART 3

19	B
20	C
21	A
22	D
23	B
24	C
25	A
26	D

PART 4

27	H
28	E
29	D
30	A
31	F
32	C

PART 5

33	F
34	B
35	A
36	D
37	investments
38	host
39	performance
40	media

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