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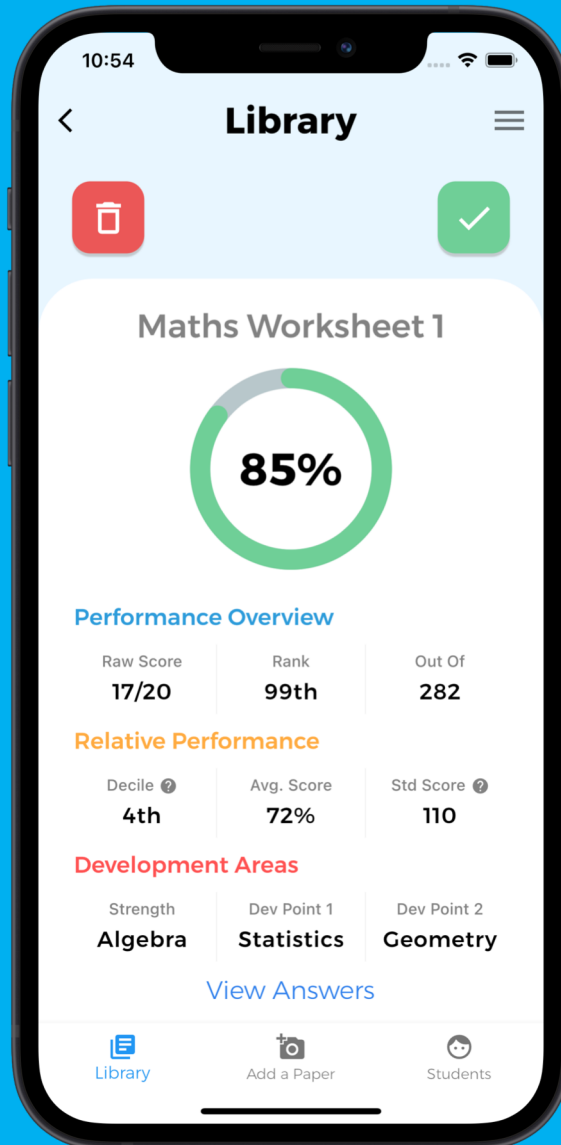


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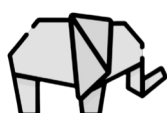
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1. You have 20 minutes to complete this test
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Read this passage carefully, then answer the questions that follow.

The Tale of Grandfather Mole

1. There was a queer old person that lived in Farmer Green's garden. Nobody knew exactly how long he had made his home there because his neighbours seldom saw him. He might have been in the garden a whole summer before anybody set eyes on him.
5. Those that were acquainted with him called him Grandfather Mole. And the reason why his friends didn't meet him oftener was because he spent most of his time underground. Grandfather Mole's house was in a mound at one end of the garden. He had made the house himself, for he was a great digger. And Mr. Meadow Mouse often remarked that it had more halls than any other
10. dwelling he had ever seen. He had visited it when Grandfather Mole was away from home, so he knew what it was like.

- Some of those halls that Mr. Meadow Mouse mentioned ran right out beneath the surface of the garden. Grandfather Mole had dug them for a certain purpose. Through them he made his way in the darkness, whenever
15. he was hungry (which was most of the time, for he had a huge appetite!). And when he took an underground stroll he was almost sure to find a few angleworms, which furnished most of his meals. To be sure, he did not despise a grub—if he happened to meet one—nor a cutworm nor a wire-worm.
 20. The wonder of it was that Grandfather Mole ever found anything to eat, for the old gentleman was all but blind. The only good Grandfather Mole's eyes did him was to let him tell darkness from light. They were so small that his neighbours claimed he hadn't any at all.

- Another odd thing about this odd person was his ears. The neighbours said
25. they couldn't see them, either. But they were in his head, even if they didn't show. And Grandfather Mole himself sometimes remarked that he didn't know how he could have burrowed as he did if he had been forever getting dirt in his eyes and ears. He seemed quite satisfied to be just as he was. And he used to say that he didn't know what good eyes were to anyone
 30. whether he was under the ground or on top of it!

- Liking to dig as he did, he certainly had nothing to complain about. His long nose was as good as a drill. And his front legs were just long enough so that he could reach his large, spade-like feet beyond his nose and throw the dirt back. His fur lay in one direction as easily as in another, never troubling him in the least when he was boring his way through the dry, loose soil of Farmer Green's garden.

So in spite of what might seem great drawbacks to others, Grandfather Mole was contented with his lot. The only thing he was ever known to grumble about was the scarcity of angleworms.

40. Everybody knew the cat at Farmer Green's to be a great hunter. She had long since disposed of the last mouse that was so foolish as to venture inside her home. And being very big, and not at all timid, she had made such a name for herself in the neighbourhood that even the rats looked on her as a monster to be avoided.
45. Now it often happened that this capable cat turned up her nose at the saucer of milk that Farmer Green's wife set before her with great regularity. And off she would go—sometimes to the barn, sometimes to the fields—to see what she could find that would furnish her both food and a frolic. For she thought it great sport to capture some small creature.
50. She was crossing the garden early one morning, on her way to the meadow, when she came upon Grandfather Mole. And having no pity for him—in spite of his blindness—she thought there was no sense in going any further for her breakfast. She would enjoy it right there in the garden. But first she would play with Grandfather Mole, before eating. For she was a pleasure-loving
55. dame. She must have her sport, no matter if her breakfast waited.

Grandfather Mole had blundered that morning. Burrowing his way just under the surface of the ground, he had broken through the sun-baked crust of the garden before he knew it. And as he groped about, surprised to find himself in the open, Miss Kitty had pounced upon him.

60. Grandfather Mole struggled to escape. And his captor let him go, to give herself the pleasure of pouncing upon him again. She knew well enough that he couldn't get away from her. He could run quite spryly for an old gentleman

—it is true. But when he couldn't see where he was going, of what use was running?

65. Farmer Green's cat didn't know the answer to that question herself. She captured and freed Grandfather Mole several times. And to tell the truth, she couldn't help wishing he could see, so he could make the game livelier. But she was the sort of cat that believes in making the best of things. And she kept pretending that Grandfather Mole almost got away from her. She would
70. let him run about for a few moments and then she would leap upon him as if she had nearly lost him.

It was great fun for the cat. But Grandfather Mole did not enjoy it in the least. He thought such treatment far from neighbourly. And he quite agreed with old Mr. Crow, who had come hurrying up to see what was going on.

75. "Give him a chance! Give him a chance!" Mr. Crow called to the cat, as he glared down at her from a tree close by.

The cat had been about to spring at Grandfather Mole again when Mr. Crow spoke to her. It was only natural that she should pause and turn her head. And she looked at Mr. Crow none too pleasantly.

80. "I'll thank you to mind your own affairs," she said, and her voice was not nearly so polite as her words. "No gentleman would interrupt a lady at her breakfast," she added.

Something seemed to amuse Mr. Crow, for he laughed loudly. The cat didn't know what he was laughing at. And after staring at him a few moments

85. longer she turned her head to look at Grandfather Mole. It wasn't more than ten seconds since she had taken her eyes off him. But Grandfather Mole had vanished.

*Answer the following questions based only on the information in the passage.
You should look back in the passage and select the best answer by marking it on
your answer sheet.*

1

How long had Grandfather Mole been living in his home?

- A One whole summer
- B One whole year
- C A couple of years
- D Ever since Farmer Green moved in
- E Nobody knew this information

2

What would have most likely led to Grandfather Mole's friends seeing him more?

- A If Farmer Green's garden was inhabited by fewer hunters
- B If the weather conditions had improved
- C If Grandfather Mole became led a less busy life
- D If Grandfather Mole spent more time above ground
- E If Farmer Green spent less time in his garden

3

Why did Grandfather Mole have so many halls in his home?

- A To impress his neighbours
- B It was a result of his passion for digging
- C He would use them to search for food
- D There was so much space underground
- E To house his large family

4

What was Grandfather Mole's opinion of angleworms?

- A He could scarcely bear the taste of it
 - B It was one his favourite things to eat
 - C He enjoyed it just as much as cut worms and wire-worms
 - D He did not mind the taste of it and would eat it on occasions
 - E He held no strong opinions of angleworms
-

5

What did Grandfather Mole think of his ears & eyes?

- A He was pleased that they served a functional purpose
 - B He wished that they were a bit bigger
 - C He was distraught as his neighbours made fun of him
 - D He was ambivalent and did not hold any solid views on them
 - E He was annoyed that they hindered his defence against Miss Kitty
-

6

Which of the following was NOT mentioned as an adaptation of the mole to help it burrow?

- A Long nose to help with digging
- B Ears located inside its head, free from the soil outside
- C Wide feet makes it easier to dig through soil
- D Thin layer of skin over the eyes helps keep the dirt out
- E Special fur that can lay flat in any direction

7

What does "turned up her nose at the saucer of milk" (line 45) mean?

- A She indicated that she wanted more milk
- B She gulped up the milk in one sitting
- C She went to sniff the saucer of milk
- D She gestured her thanks to her owner
- E She refused to drink the milk

8

Which of the following best describes the Miss Kitty's personality?

- A agile and nimble
- B elegant and poised
- C cunning and mischievous
- D bold and opportunistic
- E kind and compassionate

9

What was Miss Kitty's intention with Grandfather Mole?

- A She wanted to pass some time as she was bored
- B She wanted to pester the poor animal
- C She wanted to tease the mole
- D She wanted to eat the mole for breakfast
- E She wanted to get the attention of Mr. Crow

10

What had the weather been like on the day Grandfather Mole got attacked?

- A Sunny
- B Rainy
- C Snowy
- D Misty
- E It is not mentioned

11

Why had Grandfather Mole “groped about” (line 58) after surfacing the garden?

- A He was trying to defend himself
- B He tried to dig himself back underground
- C He had to rely on his sense of touch to find out where he was
- D He was foraging for nearby food
- E He needed a rest after all of the digging

12

Why did Miss Kitty choose to release Grandfather Mole?

- A She felt sorry for the mole for being so helpless
- B Mr. Crow had instructed her to release Grandfather Mole
- C She was getting hungry and wanted to get breakfast
- D She could tell that Grandfather Mole was not enjoying it
- E The idea of Grandfather Mole almost escaping got her excited

13

Which TWO statements about Grandfather Mole are true?

1. He was fit for his age
2. He didn't have any friends
3. He had a huge appetite
4. He was a father

- A 1 and 2
B 1 and 3
C 2 and 3
D 2 and 4
E 3 and 4

14

How did Miss Kitty respond to Mr. Crow's calls?

- A She tried to restrain herself from attacking Mr. Crow
B She remarked in snide and discourteous nature
C She responded in a calm and respectful manner
D She completely ignored any attempts to win her attention
E She admired that Mr. Crow would help such a helpless creature

15

**"Something seemed to amuse Mr. Crow, for he laughed loudly." (line 83)
What is the likely reason that Mr. Crow laughed?**

- A He thought the match was so unfair that it was laughable
B He was trying to wind up Miss Kitty by laughing
C He laughed at Miss Kitty's response to his calls
D He saw something in the distance that made him laugh
E He witnessed the mole escape from Miss Kitty

16

Which of these is the most likely explanation of Grandfather Mole's disappearance?

- A He burrowed underground to his tunnel
- B He ran to take cover in a nearby bush
- C Mr Crow had flown in to rescue him
- D Someone had kidnapped him
- E He was hiding behind Miss Kitty

17

Which of these is the closest meaning to "acquainted" (line 5)?

- A acquire
- B familiar
- C angry
- D related
- E strangers

18

What does the word "blundered" mean (line 56)?

- A burrowed
- B delayed
- C misjudged
- D foraged
- E worried

19

"Through them he made his way in the darkness" (line 14)
Which of these words is a noun?

- A through
- B them
- C he
- D in
- E darkness

20

"He thought such treatment far from neighbourly" (line 73)
What type of word is "neighbourly"?

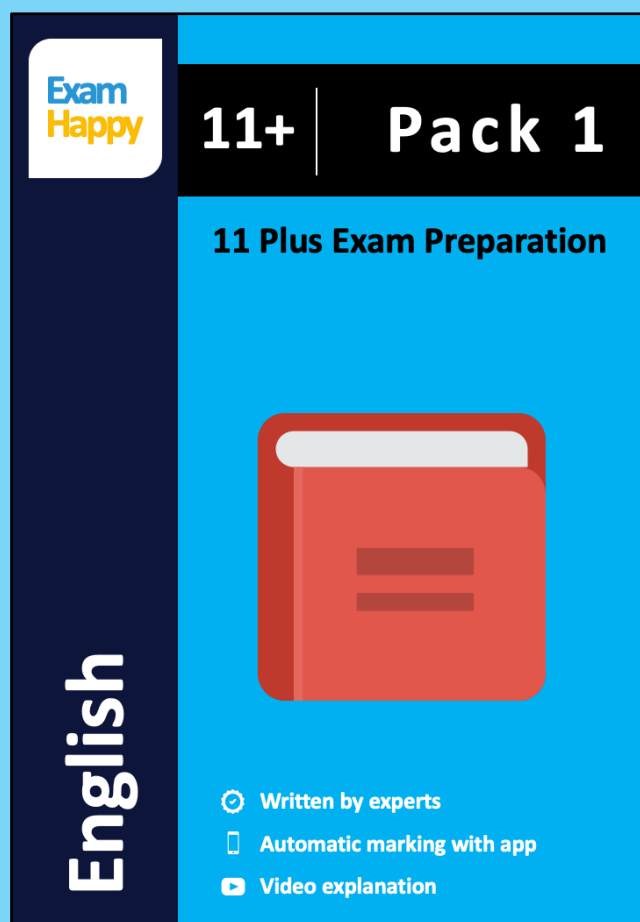
- A noun
- B adverb
- C verb
- D adjective
- E preposition

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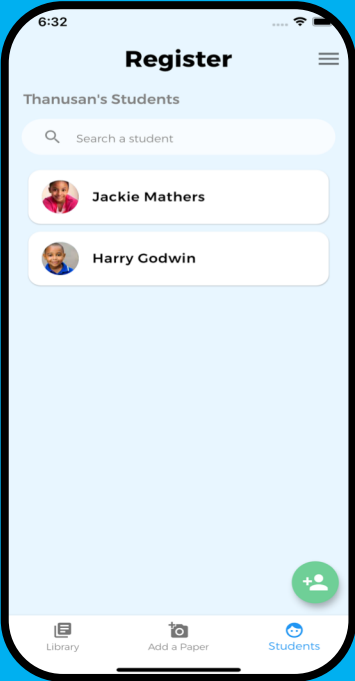


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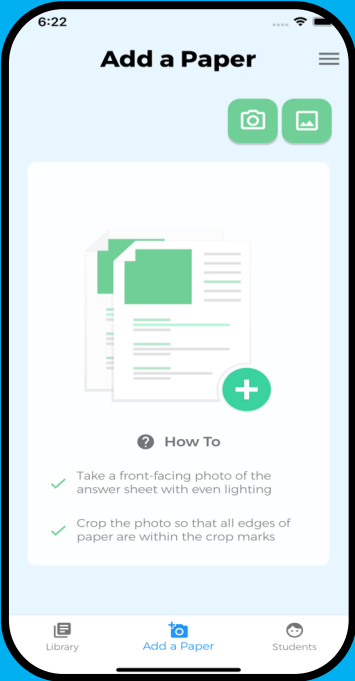
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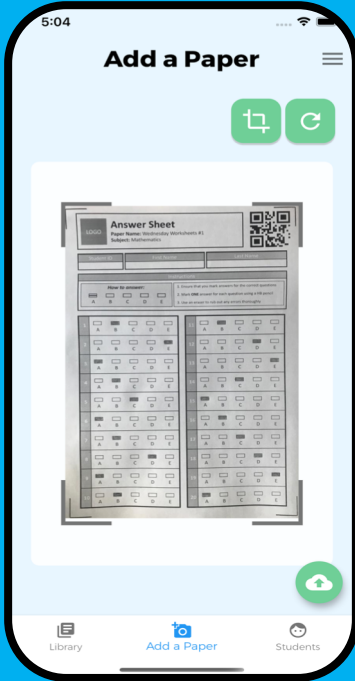
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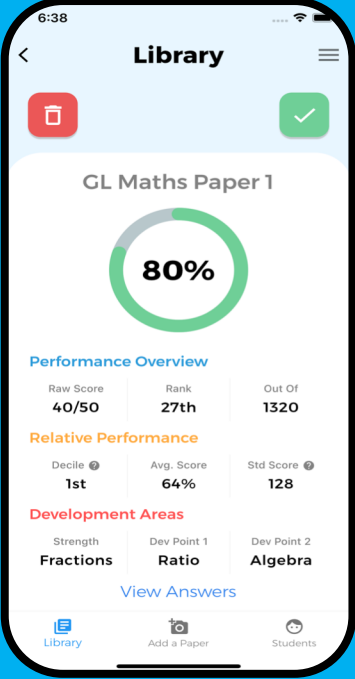


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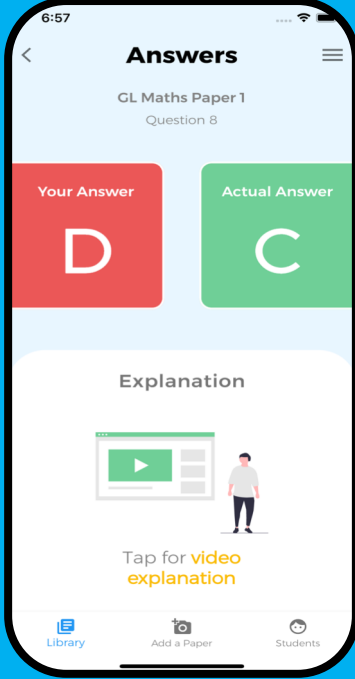
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