



Upper secondary
Week 6

The Write Tribe

PAPER 2 TECHNIQUES PART 2



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On very hot days in the tropics, it is very common sight to see locals and

tourists alike strolling along the beach and enjoy a nice refreshing coconut

1. _____

drink. In some places, it is a novelty for a handler to get his monkey to climbing

2. _____

up a coconut tree, pluck several coconuts and throw it to the ground. A vendor

3. _____

will then skillfully cut the coconut and slice up the top before inserting a straw

4. _____

and selling it to eager thirsty customers. Every bit of the coconut can be used

5. _____

to the extent that it has been called a "Tree of Life". It produces drink, fibre,

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food, fuel, utensils and has also been making into musical instruments. It is a

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known fact that when intravenous solutions were in short supply during World

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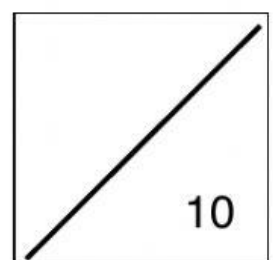
War II, coconut water was used as a substitutes. From a botanist's point of

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view, the coconut palm is not a tree although it has no bark, no branches or

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secondary growth.

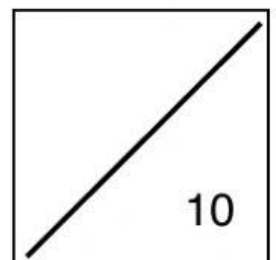


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During times of war, soldiers have been known to dig tunnels to get from one
place to another without being detected. Today, we move from one place and 1. _____
another via car and train yet we does not think too much about it. But if you 2. _____
were to look at it carefully, it is quite an engineering feat to constructs tunnels 3. _____
without the earth caving in on the constructed area. As the definition, think of a 4. _____
tunnel as a tubes that has been hollowed through soil or stone. In addition to 5. _____
being a conduit for vehicles, tunnels also help carry cables for public utilities 6. _____
and telecommunications. Tunnels are made by excavating the earth and the 7. _____
cross section looks like a continuous arch. The entrance or openings to the 8. _____
tunnel is known as the portal, the top portion is referring to as the roof or 9. _____
crown while the bottom halved is known as the invert. Tunnel engineers must 10. _____
be familiar with physics and how differing forces produces equilibrium.



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When one talks about sports, we usually picture athletes who are in the

prime of their life participating in either individual nor team sports. They look 1. _____

good and strive to be in the pinnacle of their chosen profession. On the other hand, 2. _____

the major of us are known as 'armchair warriors' who prefer 3. _____

barking commands at the athletes on television from the 4. _____

comfort of their sofas. Most male armchair warriors sport paunches and beer 5. _____

bellies and the most strenuous exercise that they did is to move from their 6. _____

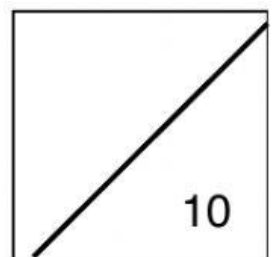
seat to the refrigerator to get a beer. With the government's push for a 7. _____

healthier society, Singaporeans are encouraged to ask for more vegetables and 8. _____

fewer salt at the hawker centres. This will hopefully help them in making more 9. _____

nutritious food chooses when they eat out with their families. The next step 10. _____

is to get them to exercise more regularly.



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One of the most exciting forms of recreational 'running' to have emerged

amongst youngsters is 'Parkour'. It is a forms of creative urban running with a

1. _____

difference whereby runners have to navigate obstacles along their routes

2. _____

through acrobatic moves like leaping over walls and gaps as well in performing

3. _____

basic ground rolls and precision jumping. It is general accepted that Parkour

4. _____

originated in France when its practitioners turn the urban landscape into their

5. _____

personal obstacle courses and playgrounds. Yet, it was inspired by the founder's

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observation of the athleticism of the indigenous people in African who had no

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trainer except Mother Nature. He was also a fans of Bruce Lee and merged his

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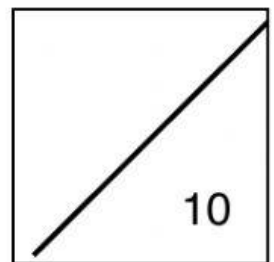
concept of 'being fluid, be adaptable and being able to evolve' into the core

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training philosophy of Parkour, which is also knew as 'Free running', an extremely high

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adrenalin activity.



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Whenever we read storybooks about knights and castles, one creature always

seems to be associated with this medieval period and that are the dragon. This

1. _____

mythical creature appear in both Western as well as Eastern cultures but

2. _____

no one can be certain that it actually existed. The closest one gets to a dragon

3. _____

nowadays is the existence of Komodo dragons. They can be founded on the Lesser

4. _____

Sunda Islands of Indonesia and had lived there for millions of years. They

5. _____

can grow up to three metres in length and weight about 130 kilograms,

6. _____

among the heavier of lizards on earth. These Komodo dragons have long,

7. _____

flat heads with rounding snouts and scaly skin along with bowed legs and

8. _____

muscular tails but they are relatively agile predators. However, while you

9. _____

compare the stereotyped pictures of the Western and Eastern dragons with the

10. _____

modern Komodo dragon, there is very little resemblance.

