



MAVO

SE-2 tijdvak 1

schooljaar: **2016 - 2017**

dinsdag 24 januari 2017
tijdstip: 08:30 – 10:00 uur

Engels Schrijfvaardigheid

Dit schoolonderzoek bestaat uit 2 onderdelen: A en B.

Onderdeel A: Tree house trouble

Pull the other one ..

Can she fix it?

Miami Seaquarium

Onderdeel B: Brief

Voor onderdeel A zijn maximaal 60 punten te behalen.

Voor onderdeel B zijn maximaal 26 punten te behalen.

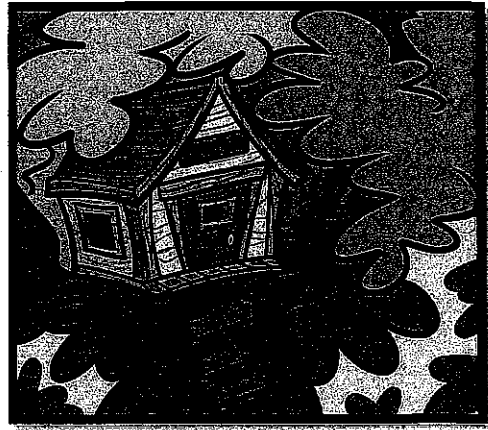
Eindcijfer: cijfer onderdeel A + cijfer onderdeel B

2

Bij dit schoolexamen is het gebruik van een woordenboek niet toegestaan.

a. Give the correct form of the words between brackets:

TREE HOUSE TROUBLE



MIAMI -- Miami-Dade County (1. **present simple: to say**) a woman's open-air tree house (2. **past simple passive: to build**) illegally, is unsafe and must be demolished. Shawnee Chasser refuses to remove her tree house nestled against the forked trunks of (3. **indefinite article**) oak and strangler fig in the wooded front yard of her late (4. **possessive: son**) Biscayne Gardens home. The fight sets up an only-in-Miami showdown between a \$7 billion government and a (5. **65-year-old / 65-years-old**) grandmother (6. **relative pronoun**) sells bags of organic popcorn at Whole Foods.

"I (7. **present continuous negative: to take down**) anything," Chasser vowed during an interview. "I (8. **future simple**) chain myself (9. **preposition**) that tree house."

Chasser, who discovered her aversion to indoor living decades ago, (10. **present perfect: to sleep**) in a tree since 1992 after she moved her family back to Miami from California. The county's issue with Chasser's abode isn't (11. **adverb: specific**) that she lives there, says Roig, but that (12. **it's / its**) unsafe.

The cottage, (13. **relative pronoun**) can't be seen from the street, is (14. **off / of**) to the south side of "Shawnee's Paradise," on the corner of Be Here Now Street and Joshua's Way, an ode to her late son, who died inside his house in 2009 (15. **preposition**) a heart attack. The property is just under a half-acre of wooded lawn stretched around a man-made pond and waterfall and hiding from (16. **possessive pronoun**) surroundings behind a hedge.

A land trust run by Chasser's daughter (17. **past simple: to buy**) the home in 2013. Chasser makes the property available to tenants who want to rent rooms. It helps her pay the bills. But everything changed about a year ago, when someone called 311 to complain that Chasser (18. **past continuous: to run**) the property like an apartment complex and campground in the middle of a single-family neighborhood. Chasser, who says she's tight (19. **preposition**) her neighbors, blames a booted tenant. But the unexpected visit from county code enforcement last September (20. **past simple: to jar**) her world. She (21. **past simple passive: to issue**) a citation for (22. **opposite / prefix: legally**) running a rooming house and for work conducted at the property without permits, including the tree house.

CBS Miami reports that so far, Chasser (**23. present perfect: already, to pay**) \$3,000 in fines and may face more than \$7,000 in additional liens. Chasser says she can't afford to hire an engineer to help her. Plus, even if she (**24. past simple: can**), she said, the county tells her she'd still have to apply to the zoning department for permission to inhabit the units outside the main home on the property.

"When I am up in my tree house in thunder, lightning and rain I am in heaven," Chasser said. "There's nothing (**25. comparative: nice**) and (**26. comparative: spiritual**).

PULL THE OTHER ONE

A ONE-LEGGED convict was able to wander undetected after a Security Company fitted a tracking device to his false limb.



Bret Ravenhill, (**27. relative pronoun**) (**28. past simple: to lose**) his left leg in a motorbike crash six years ago, (**29. past simple passive: to order**) to wear an electronic tag after he was convicted of possessing cannabis. But when a security worker came to fit the tag she failed to notice that one of his limbs was prosthetic. Ravenhill explained what happened. "I (**30. past simple: to think**) she would realise straight away but she never bothered to turn up my trouser leg or look underneath my sock. I just (**31. past simple: to leave**) things as they were for a joke. I (**32. past simple negative: to**

break) my curfew once but I could have been out living it up every night. I'm no danger to the public but what if they (**33. past perfect: to do**) the same thing to an armed robber?"

Ravenhill had to wear the tag under a probation order which banned him from going out (**34. preposition**) night for three months. He said that staff from the security company G4S checked his tag every night for four weeks but still failed to notice his (**35. opposite, prefix: ability**). In between checks he would prop his artificial leg in a corner and wear a spare. A spokesman for G4S said: "We conduct our monitoring operation under rigorous procedures which include (**36. present participle: to carry**) out an assessment of the leg that (**37. present continuous, passive: to tag**). It would appear that in this instance the procedure (**38. present perfect, passive, negative: to follow**) and we are conducting a thorough investigation into the matter now that it (**39. present perfect passive: to bring**) to our attention."

The Justice Minister, David Hanson, said: "I am very concerned (40. **preposition**) these very serious allegations and will be speaking to the chief executive."

CAN SHE FIX IT?

Yes, she can! As Julie Bindel discovers, female builders are in huge demand – but can they ever compete (41. **preposition**) the tea-slurping boys?

Of all the construction workers employed at London's Wembley Stadium, what percentage would you guess are (42. **plural: woman**)? Five? Ten? Twenty at a push? How about 0.05%? "Out of 10,000," notes Karen Procter, director of the national organisation, Women and Manual Trades (WAMT), "between three and five are women."



It's a statistic that seems even (43. **comparative: shocking**) when you consider that, in the run-up to the 2012 Olympics in London, Britain is short of 350,000 builders.

Across the building trade, women account for fewer than 1% of workers, making the building site still very much a man's domain.

Amid all this bad news, though, there are a few success (44. **plural: story**). Plasterer Janet Shelley says that she (45. **present perfect: always / to want**) to "do things that people think are (46. **opposite prefix: possible**), and so set up Women Builders, a company that now employs the UK's largest (47. **opposite: male**) construction workforce – 14 full-time builders. "We have no problems filling (48. **plural: vacancy**)," says Shelley. "There are lots more women wanting to work in the trade (49. **then / than**) there are jobs."

So I set (50. **of / off**) for Milton Keynes, where Women Builders set up three years ago. Women Builders (51. **present continuous: to renovate**) a local village school, ripping out kitchens and rebuilding walls. I meet Louise Horwood, a 20-year-old carpenter. "I always wanted to be a builder," she tells me. After leaving school, Horwood briefly (52. **past simple: to try**) hairdressing college, but hated it. "I (53. **past perfect: never / to be**) so bored in all my life," she says, "and my dad's pressure on me only made me more determined." She entered the world of construction aged just 16 and at first struggled to cope. "Men would (54. **adverb: harassing**) say, 'Don't break your nails on that, love, it's (55. **to / two / too**) heavy.' But I kept going and now I'm one of them."

MIAMI SEAQUARIUM

Lolita might just be the **(56. superlative: famous)** name in Miami. And not because she's a famous character in literature. No, Lolita is the trained killer whale **(57. relative pronoun)** practically **(58. past simple: to begin)** it all, living and performing at the Seaquarium for more than four decades. Alongside her, Pacific white-sided dolphins leap and play with **(59. there / their / they're)** trainers as well. In other tanks, sharks, manatees, alligators, turtles and more both entertain and educate—and often splash—the crowds. But for getting really wet, and really well-acquainted with one of man's favorite mammals, nothing beats putting on a wetsuit and hopping into Dolphin Harbor. Here, you'll learn interactively, as a "Dolphin Odyssey" guest, how to trade **(60. plural: kiss)**, hugs, rubs and even dance with the dolphins—and then catch a ride across the pool.

b. Write a letter using the following information:

At the end of each school year the graduating class organizes a farewell party. This year it will be on July 3rd. You are in the committee at school and are in charge of music. You have a DJ to play at the party, but thought it would be fun to also have Jeon perform as a surprise act. You have the school's permission for him to perform, but you have a limited budget of Afl 500,-.

Write a letter to his management asking if Jeon could perform at the party.

Include the following in your letter:

1. Introduce yourself (name, age, school).
2. Explain why you are writing this letter.
3. Mention where the party will be held.
4. Ask if Jeon is available on July 3rd.
5. Explain about your budget.
6. Mention that you would like him to perform for an hour.
7. Mention that it will be a surprise.
8. End the letter in a proper way.

Send your letter to:

Jeon Management Team
LG Smith Boulevard 154
Oranjestad
Aruba

The body of your letter should contain
between 100 – 120 words.

Write the number of words at the top of your
letter.

