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S4

COMBINED HUMANITIES

2204/01

Paper 1: Social Studies

21 July 2016

Secondary 4

1 hour 45 minutes

Additional Materials: 5 sheets of writing paper

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

Follow the instructions on the front cover of the Answer Booklet.

Write your index number and name on all the work you hand in.

Write in dark blue or black pen on both sides of the paper.

Do not use staples, paper clips, glue or correction fluid.

Section A

Answer **all** parts of Question 1.

Section B

Answer **ONE** question only.

Write all answers on the writing paper provided.

At the end of the examination, fasten all your work securely together.

Hand in the question paper, Section A and Section B separately.

The number of marks is given in brackets [] at the end of each question or part question.

Section A	35 marks
Section B	15 marks
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Section A (Source-Based Case Study)

Question 1 is **compulsory** for all candidates.

You may use any of the sources to help you answer the questions, in addition to those sources you are told to use. In answering the questions you should use your knowledge of the topic to help you interpret and evaluate the sources.

- (a) Study Source A.
Does the cartoonist approve of Singapore's immigration policy? Explain your answer. [5]
- (b) Study Source B.
How useful is this source as evidence about integration of immigrants in Singapore? Explain your answer. [7]
- (c) Study Sources C and D.
After reading Source C, are you surprised by Source D? Explain your answer. [8]
- (d) Study Source E.
Why was the exhibition carried out? Explain your answer. [7]
- (e) Study Source F.
Does Source F prove that Singaporeans are anti-foreigners? Explain your answer. [8]

How successful is the integration of new immigrants into Singapore?

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Read this carefully. It may help you to answer some of the questions.

Singapore's Total Fertility Rate is 1.2 babies per woman and its population is aging rapidly, with a ratio of one old person for about ten working persons. As such, the Singapore government strongly encouraged foreign professionals and skilled workers to immigrate to Singapore as they can provide essential support for Singapore's economy. Because of the strong push for immigration since 1989, Singapore's population almost doubled to 5.2 million in 2011.

Every 1 in 3 resident in Singapore is foreign-born. According to official figures, 30 percent of all Singaporean marriages involve a citizen and a foreigner, up from 23 percent in 1990.

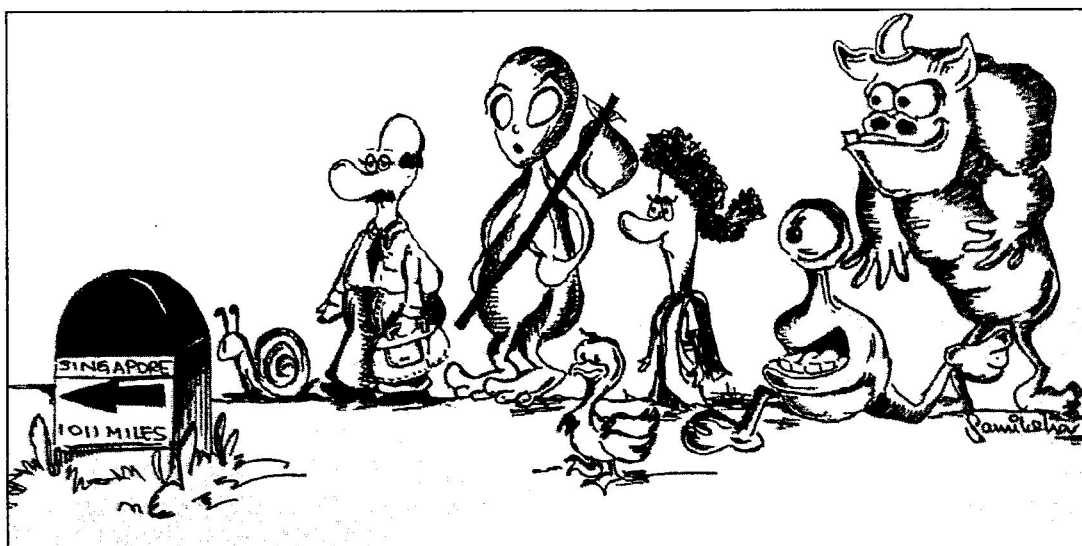
With more immigrants, residents in the country are feeling the squeeze and it is not just space. Competition for spots in preferred schools and jobs are just a few of the growing list of areas in which immigrants are seen with furrowed brows.

The unveiling of a government Population White paper in 2013 that mapped out its preparation for Singapore's population growth to 6.9 million, of which citizens would only form 55% by 2030 sent shockwaves across the country.

For a small country, there is a need for complete optimisation of human resources. Whilst Singapore wants to be a leading city on the global stage, it also needs to ensure that no Singaporean is left behind.

Study the sources to find out if Singapore can strike a balance struck between growth and integration.

Source A: A local cartoonist's view on immigration policy in Singapore.



Source B: Extract of an article published in the New York Times in 2012.

Yang Mu, a Beijing-born economist who moved to Singapore in 1992 and became a citizen three years later, acknowledges a host of superficial differences, saying he finds locals somewhat aloof, more likely to work late and less likely to spend the night talking over stiff drinks*. Unlike Singaporeans, people from China, he said, would never split a dinner tab.

"I've voted in four elections now, and it is great to live in a country where you can trust people and trust the government," said Mr. Yang, 66, who formed a local charity that teaches English to Chinese migrants. "I still don't feel Singaporean," he added. "The truth is, when I retire, I'll probably move back to China."

**strong alcoholic drinks*

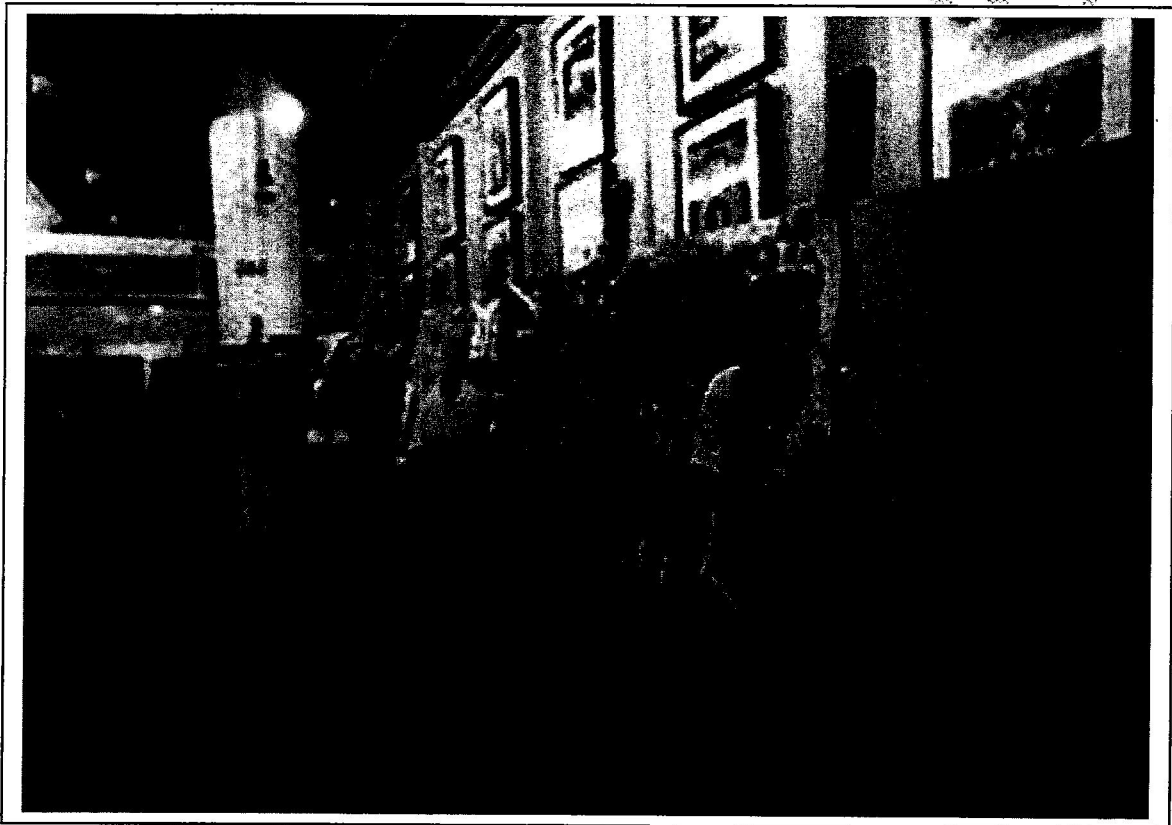
Source C: Prime Minister Lee Hsien Loong on growing anti-immigrants sentiments in Singapore, 2014

I am sure you have seen or heard people blaming everything bad that happens in Singapore on foreigners. Foreigners even get blamed for some things that have nothing to do with them like winning medals at the Asian games. Joseph Schooling, he is born here, his father is born here, he happens to be Eurasian. He won a gold medal, in fact he won three medals, and he was called an "Ang Moh foreign talent". I am ashamed and dismayed when I read such virulent and nasty attitudes, and I am sure so are many other Singaporeans. There are problems of integration, problems of numbers, of congestion, we deal with them. But bad behaviour, rude behaviour is really a disgrace to Singaporean or to a human being and should not be tolerated.

Source D: Adapted from a Singaporean's online blog, 2015.

Quit calling us xenophobes! We will not be so anti-foreigners, had the government been more prudent in their immigration policy. The government implemented bad policies which have not been properly thought out. This country is too crowded because this government has made population projections, which they couldn't adhere to. When the actual numbers ran out of proportion there simply isn't enough infrastructure and space to keep up with the speed of population growth. Hence it is understandable why we become so anti-foreigners. So let's get this right.

Source E: A 2015 photo exhibition organised by SingTel on new immigrants doing daily activities such as taking the bus, cycling and buying provisions from



neighbourhood stalls around Singapore.

Source F: Protesters at the Population White Paper protest in Feb 2013.



Section B (Structured-Essay Questions)

Answer one question.

2 Managing Healthcare in Singapore

- a) How does help from voluntary welfare organisations (VWOs) contribute to Singapore's success in providing affordable healthcare to her citizens? Explain your answer. [5]
- b) Explain two other efforts that contribute to Singapore's success in providing affordable healthcare to her citizens. Which is more significant? [10]

3 Bonding Singapore

- a) How do religious misperceptions threaten Singapore's social harmony? Explain your answer. [5]
- b) Explain two other threats to Singapore's social harmony. Which is more significant? [10]

4 Sustaining Economic Development in a Globalising World

- a) How is the environment in Singapore positively impacted by globalisation? Explain your answer. [5]
- b) Explain two other positive impacts of globalisation on Singapore. Which is more significant? [10]

END OF PAPER

Acknowledgements:

Source A: <http://su.ntu.edu.sg/tribune/main/?p=221> , The Tribune, NTUSU, February 25 2013

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Source C: <http://www.pmo.gov.sg/mediacentre/transcript-speech-prime-minister-lee-hsien-loong-huss-60th-anniversary-lecture-3-oct>

Source D: <https://thehearttruths.com/author/royngerng/>

Source E: notatourist.sg

Source F: <https://sg.news.yahoo.com/-yir2013--population-white-paper-triggers-nationwide-debate-101840966.html>

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MARKING SCHEME

Secondary 4

Social Studies

Preliminary Examination 2016

Section A

(a) Study Source A.

Do you think the cartoonist approve the policy of immigration in Singapore? Explain your answer. [5]

Level	Description	Marks
L1	Answers based on provenance e.g. The cartoon is by a local cartoonist, so he must be against the policy.	1
L2	Yes, with details from the cartoon <i>Award higher mark for more than one piece of evidence.</i> E.g. Yes, the cartoonist supports the immigration policy as the cartoonist shows that has attracted different types of 'talents' ranging from aliens to monsters and duck. This means that Singapore would have a larger variety of talents to choose from.	2-3
L3	No, with support from details of cartoon <i>Award 5m only if student shows strategy used by cartoonist to convey his message, i.e. mockery.</i> E.g. No, the cartoonist does not support the immigration policy as the cartoonist shows that it is non-discriminatory, attracting all sorts of creatures and beings, as depicted in the cartoon which shows aliens, ducks and monsters lining up to enter Singapore. He is mocking the immigration policy as being unsound and could lead to potential problems as Singapore allows so many different types of beings/creatures into the country	4-5

(b) Study Source B.

How useful is this source as evidence about integration of immigrants in Singapore? Explain your answer.

[7]

Typicality Content

Cross reference

Level	Descriptor	Marks
L1	Not useful based on typicality E.g. This source is not useful as evidence about integration of immigrants in Singapore BECAUSE it is the view of only 1 person.	1
L2	Useful/not useful based on provenance. <i>Award 3m only if candidate explains neutrality of the source.</i> E.g. This source is useful as evidence about integration of immigrants in Singapore BECAUSE it is from a neutral source, the New York Times, which is not a local newspaper and can present an objective view of the situation.	2-3
L3	Useful/not useful based on content E.g. This source is useful as evidence in that immigrants find it difficult to integrate into Singapore. Mr Yang "acknowledges a host of superficial differences" such as Singaporeans splitting the dinner tab and being 'aloof'. Even though he has lived in Singapore since 1992, he admitted that he would most likely return to China to retire. Hence, this shows that the integration is not very successful.	4
L4	Useful based on cross-referencing e.g. This source is useful as evidence in that immigrants find it difficult to integrate into Singapore. Mr Yang "acknowledges a host of superficial differences" such as Singaporeans splitting the dinner tab and being 'aloof'. Even though he has lived in Singapore since 1992, he admitted that he would most likely return to China to retire. Hence, this shows that the integration is not very successful. And this is reliable because it is supported by the Source C in which PM Lee admits that he is ashamed of the 'virulent and nasty' remarks about new immigrants in Singapore. This suggests that some Singaporeans are not making new immigrants feel welcomed in the country.	5
L5	Not useful based on cross-referencing This source is not useful as evidence as there are successful cases of integration as shown in the Background Information that the number of mixed marriages between locals and foreigners have risen to 30% in 2011 compared to 23% in 1990. This shows growing acceptance of foreigners into Singapore.	6
L6	L4+Limited in usefulness This source is useful in showing that some foreigners are not integrating well in Singapore but it is not useful in showing that the integration of all foreigners in Singapore.	7

(c) Study Sources C and D.

After reading Source C, are you surprised by Source D? Explain your answer.

[8]

Level	Descriptors	Marks
L1	Surprised/Not surprised based on uncritical acceptance of provenance. E.g. I am not surprised by the clash in the main messages between the two sources as both sources are entitled to their own view.	1
L2	Highlights the difference in main messages of each source, supported and states rationale for surprise or not surprised based on uncritical acceptance of provenance. <i>Award 3m only if main messages are supported with evidence from sources.</i> E.g. The main message in Source C is that some Singaporeans are very ugly in their attitude towards foreigners and new immigrants as seen from PM Lee's statement, "I am ashamed and dismayed when I read such virulent and nasty attitudes". This contrasts with Source D's main message which is the anti-foreigner behaviour is the government's fault as it "implemented bad policies that are not properly thought out". This clash is not surprising as each person is entitled to their own point of view.	2-3
L3	Highlights the difference in main messages of each source, supported and states rationale for surprise or not surprised based on both sources being true, established through cross-referencing. <i>Award 5m for two sets of cross-referencing to support each source. Award 6m only if explanation is strong and complete.</i> E.g. The main message in Source C is that some Singaporeans are very ugly in their attitude towards foreigners and new immigrants as seen from PM Lee's statement, "I am ashamed and dismayed when I read such virulent and nasty attitudes". This contrasts with Source D's main message which is the anti-foreigner behaviour is the government's fault as it "implemented bad policies that are not properly thought out". This clash is not surprising BECAUSE both sources are true. The background information supports the view in Source D that there are too many immigrants in Singapore that Singaporeans are "feeling the squeeze" and Singaporeans are quite upset that foreigners are competing with them "for spots in preferred schools and jobs". Hence this suggests that Source D's view is somewhat justified as the government did not plan the numbers properly which resulted in Singaporeans feeling angry with the foreigners. Source C is also true as there are some Singaporeans have shown themselves to be less than gracious when interacting with new immigrants as shown in Source B when the Bangladeshi businessman says that he was 'hurt deeply' as some Singaporeans treated him as being inferior to them. Such behaviour cannot be caused by the government as not all Singaporeans are ungracious as demonstrated by the writer in Source B.	4-6
L4	L2+ Not surprised based on Provenance and Purpose, supported <i>Award 8m only if both purposes are well explained. If no cross-referencing is done, award candidate max L3/5. To get 8m, candidate</i>	7-8

	<i>has to show tangible outcome by audience.</i> E.g. I am also not surprised by the clash between the main messages of both sources <u>BECAUSE both sources have different purposes.</u> Source C's purpose is by the PM to call for Singaporeans to behave themselves more graciously and not go around discriminating against 'non-Asian' looking people like Joseph Schooling which is a disturbing trend and social phenomenon. The purpose of Source D on the other hand is to discredit the Singapore government so as to make it seem incompetent so that more people will not support the government and vote it out in the next election. The purpose of Source D can be supported by its angry tone, "We will not be so anti-foreigners, had the government been more prudent in their immigration policy" and "The government implemented bad policies which have not been properly thought out".	
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	(d)Study Source E. Why was the exhibition carried out? EYA. [7]	
Level	Description	Marks
L1	Description of source without addressing question	1
L2	Infer purpose without support	2-3
L3	Infer purpose and valid reason (BECAUSE), supported <i>Award 5m only when explanation is strong and coherent.</i> E.g. The exhibition was carried out BECAUSE it aimed to close the gap between the new immigrants and Singaporeans. It wants to give the new immigrants a voice and show Singaporeans that they are very much like us and their way of life is like Singaporeans such a 'cycling around the neighbourhood', 'buying provisions from the neighbourhood' and 'taking the public transport'. It hopes that by doing so, Singaporeans would be more receptive and welcoming of new immigrants and not treat them as aliens.	4-5
L4	Infer valid reason, supported and in the right context. E.g. The exhibition was carried out BECAUSE it aimed to close the gap between the new immigrants and Singaporeans. It wants to give the new immigrants a voice and show Singaporeans that they are very much like us and their way of life is like Singaporeans such a 'cycling around the neighbourhood', 'buying provisions from the neighbourhood' and 'taking the public transport'. It hopes that by doing so, Singaporeans would be more receptive and welcoming of new immigrants and not treat them as aliens. This exhibition was created as more and more Singaporeans are voicing out their dissatisfaction with Singapore being crowded and showing xenophobic behavior as seen in Source F where Singaporeans demand for Singapore to be for Singaporeans only.	6-7

(e) Study Source F.

Does Source F prove that Singaporeans are anti-foreigners?

[8]

Explain your answer.

Level	Descriptor	Marks
L1	Prove, based on description of source E.g. Yes, this source proves that Singaporeans are anti-foreigners as it shows Singaporeans gathering at Hong Lim Park, demanding 'Singapore for Singaporeans Only'.	1
L2	Prove, based on content, explained. <i>Award 3m only if explanation is coherent and logical.</i> E.g. Yes, this source proves that Singaporeans are anti-foreigners as it shows Singaporeans demanding 'Singapore for Singaporeans Only'. This protest suggests that the Singaporeans are unhappy with sharing Singapore with foreigners and would like to have them removed and this is supported in the background information which shows that many Singaporeans are feeling the 'squeeze' sharing limited spots for choice schools and jobs.	2-3
L3	Doesn't prove based on typicality/Alternative interpretation of source. <i>Note: Some students might read the source as being anti-government but this detracts from the main issue about whether new immigrants can integrate successfully into Singapore. Although it is a valid interpretation but the message is not aligned to the main issue investigated. It is better to determine if these protestors can prove that Singaporeans are anti-foreigners instead of changing the issue which will not help us develop a better understanding of the overall issue.</i> E.g. This source cannot prove that ALL Singaporeans are anti-foreigners as it only features some Singaporeans protesting at Hong Lim Park and they cannot represent the views of ALL Singaporeans.	4
L4	Prove, based on cross-referencing, explained. E.g. Yes, this source proves that Singaporeans are anti-foreigners as it shows Singaporeans protestors demanding 'Singapore for Singaporeans Only'. This protest suggests that the Singaporeans are unhappy with sharing Singapore with foreigners and would like to have them removed and this is supported by the background information which shows that many Singaporeans are feeling the 'squeeze' sharing limited spots for choice schools and jobs.	5
L5	Doesn't prove based on cross-referencing/biasness <i>Award 7m for additional evidence used to support argument.</i> E.g. This source doesn't prove that Singaporeans are anti-foreigners as it shows some Singaporeans demonstrating against foreigners in Singapore, demanding 'Singapore for Singaporeans Only'. But this group of people do not represent the views of ALL Singaporeans. When I cross refer to Background Information, it shows that 30% of marriages in Singapore are between locals and foreigners and in Source C, the Prime Minister himself is rebuking Singaporeans who treat foreigners unfairly as seen in, 'bad behaviour, rude behaviour is really a disgrace to Singaporean or to a human being and should not be tolerated'. Hence this source cannot prove	6-7

	Singaporeans are anti-foreigners.	
L6	L5+Context E.g. Furthermore, this protest is triggered by the Population White paper which according to background information, intended to increase the population to 6.9 million by 2030. This protest is not entirely a result of Singaporeans being anti-foreigners but more of a reaction against having more foreigners if the White paper is implemented.	8

SECTION B

2 Managing Healthcare in Singapore

- a) How does help from voluntary welfare organisations (VWOs) contribute to Singapore's success in providing affordable healthcare to her citizens?
EYA

Level	Level Descriptor	Marks
L1	Writes about given issue i.e. with no description/ explanation	1
L2	Describes given factor <i>Award the higher mark in the level for more fully developed answers.</i> Help from voluntary welfare organisations contributes to the success of providing affordable healthcare by operating community hospitals, nursing homes and day rehabilitations centres. They are given grants and collect funds from the public to run their operations. An example is Ang Mo Kio – Thye Hua Kwan Community Hospital which provides follow up treatments for patients discharged from hospital and are in less threatening stage of their illnesses. Their costs are often lower than the general hospitals and they have volunteers who render services at no cost.	2-3
L3	Explains given factor, linking it to question Help from voluntary welfare organisations contributes to the success of providing affordable healthcare by operating community hospitals, nursing homes and day rehabilitations centres. They are given grants and collect funds from the public to run their operations. An example is Ang Mo Kio – Thye Hua Kwan Community Hospital which provides follow up treatments for patients discharged from hospital and are in less threatening stage of their illnesses. Their costs are often lower than the general hospitals and they have volunteers who render services at no cost. Through this, the government is also relieved of the need to operate multiple healthcare services and allows government-run healthcare services to be made available to Singaporeans who needs it most. Furthermore, such help from VWOs provide a more affordable options for Singaporeans who needs long term treatment/ medications which can be expensive.	4-5

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- b) Explain two other efforts that contribute to Singapore's success in providing affordable healthcare to her citizens. Which is more significant?

Level	Level Descriptor	Marks
L1	Identifies other contributing factor(s) Award 1 mark for identifying one factor and 2 marks for identifying another factor. <i>Eg. Being self-reliant, help from the government</i>	1-2
L2	Describes other contributing factor(s) Award 3 marks for describing one factor and 4 marks for describing another factor. Two factors needed only. Help from the government such as subsidies also contributes to Singapore's success in providing affordable healthcare to her citizens. An example is the direct subsidies given to government hospitals, polyclinics and some nursing homes for the elderly to ensure that basic healthcare services are available for all Singaporeans. Furthermore, lower-income groups are given higher subsidies for hospitalisation. For example, Singaporeans warded in Class C wards receive the highest subsidies up till 80% of their hospital charges. Being self-reliant also contributes to Singapore's success as people are encouraged to take responsibility for and have sufficient preparation for their own healthcare needs. One of the measures is through Medisave, a policy where every working Singaporean needs to put aside a percentage of their Central Provident Fund (CPF) contribution each month into their Medisave accounts. The money from the Medisave account can be used to pay hospital bills and certain medical treatments. (Another example: By purchasing Medishield, a national healthcare insurance scheme. Medishield allows patients to make claims for large medical bills that Medisave does not cover such as long-term hospitalisation or treatment of serious illnesses.)	3-4
L3	Explains one contributing factor Award 5 marks for an explanation of one other factor and an additional mark for any supporting detail. Help from the government such as subsidies also contributes to Singapore's success in providing affordable healthcare to her citizens. An example is the direct subsidies given to government hospitals, polyclinics and some nursing homes for the elderly to ensure that basic healthcare services are available for all Singaporeans. Furthermore, lower-income groups are given higher subsidies for hospitalisation. For example, Singaporeans warded in Class C wards receive the highest subsidies up till 80% of their hospital charges. <i>Through the subsidies, the overall</i>	5-6

	cost of healthcare will be lower for patients thus ensuring that healthcare is made accessible and affordable to all who need it.	
L4	L3 + Explains another contributing factor Award 7 marks for an explanation of a second factor and an additional mark for any supporting detail. Only 1 more factor needed. Being self-reliant also contributes to Singapore's success as people are encouraged to take responsibility for and have sufficient preparation for their own healthcare needs. One of the measures is through Medisave, a policy where every working Singaporean needs to put aside a percentage of their Central Provident Fund (CPF) contribution each month into their Medisave accounts. The money from the Medisave account can be used to pay hospital bills and certain medical treatments. (Another example: By purchasing Medishield, a national healthcare insurance scheme. Medishield allows patients to make claims for large medical bills that Medisave does not cover such as long-term hospitalisation or treatment of serious illnesses.) As such, Medisave/ Medishield ensures that Singaporeans have enough money to spend on their healthcare needs when necessary. They do not have to depend on the government to take care of their own health, which will strain the financial resources of the government and might result in higher taxes to provide for healthcare expenditure. Being self-reliant promotes sustainability in healthcare without burdening the government.	7-8
L5	L4 + Explains relative importance of the two chosen factors in answering the question. In conclusion, given the complexity of healthcare and the rising cost, both efforts are equally significant in contributing Singapore's success with healthcare. Individuals make the proactive efforts in looking after themselves and ensuring that they have adequate savings for future use while government shares the burden by covering partial amount or even step in and provide more help when one is unable to pay for the healthcare treatment. Through this shared responsibility, Singapore has been successful in ensuring affordable healthcare to those in need. OR In conclusion, help from government is more significant because they meet to a larger group of Singaporeans especially to those who are needy and unable to cope with the healthcare cost on their own. While individuals save up money for future healthcare use, those from the lower income group may not be able to do so and will receive more help in terms of heavier subsidies. Thus, the help from government is more significant in addressing their concerns thus ensuring that no one falls between the cracks therefore contributing to Singapore's success with healthcare provision.	8-10

3 Bonding Singapore

a) How do religious misperceptions threaten Singapore's social harmony? EYA.

[5]

Level	Level Descriptor	Marks
L1	Writes about given issue i.e. with no description/ explanation	1
L2	Describes given factor <i>Award the higher mark in the level for more fully developed answers.</i> Differences between different religious groups can lead to religious misperception and create tension among the people in Singapore and threaten the social harmony in Singapore. For example, in the Maria Hertogh riots, violence broke out between the Christians and the Muslims over the handling of the case, such as holding the Muslim Maria in a Christian convent, and the verdict that Maria Hertogh should be returned to her Dutch mother. This decision was interpreted by the Muslims that the British were biased and insensitive to their feelings. Riots erupted as a result of the ruling causing a chaotic situation.	2-3
L3	Explains given factor, linking it to question Differences between different religious groups can lead to religious misperception and create tension among the people in Singapore and threaten the social harmony in Singapore. For example, in the Maria Hertogh riots, violence broke out between the Christians and the Muslims over the handling of the case, such as holding the Muslim Maria in a Christian convent, and the verdict that Maria Hertogh should be returned to her Dutch mother. This decision was interpreted by the Muslims that the British were biased and insensitive to their feelings. Riots erupted as a result of the ruling causing a chaotic situation. <i>The Maria Hertogh riots in 1950 clearly showed that if religious issues are not handled carefully, hostility and distrust could occur among the different religious groups. This will cause a drift between the different religious and cause disunity in society.</i>	4-5

b) Explain two other threats to Singapore's social harmony. Which is more significant?

Level	Level Descriptor	Marks
L1	Identifies other contributing factor(s) <i>Award 1 mark for identifying one factor and 2 marks for identifying another factor.</i> <i>Eg. External threats, racial misperceptions</i>	1-2

L2	Describes other contributing factor(s) <i>Award 3 marks for describing one factor and 4 marks for describing another factor. Two factors needed only.</i> Racial misperception as a result of differences in racial groups can also threaten Singapore's harmony as animosity is created. An example was the Racial Riot of 1964. It happened during the celebration of Prophet Muhammad's birthday, when a clash between a Chinese policeman and a group of Malay participants of the procession, turned into a full-blown riot which resulted in damage to property and loss of lives. Prior to this, tension has been building between the Chinese and Malay communities. This is because the United Malays National Organisation (UMNO) had been stirring anger in the Malay community against the Chinese community by making them perceive the People's Action Party (PAP), as being biased against Malays and in favour of the Chinese in Singapore. External threats such as transnational terrorism is another challenge that can threaten Singapore's social harmony. For example, when the Jemaah Islamiyah (JI) terrorists were arrested in 2002, there were instances of citizens from other races/ religion who developed stereotypical views of the Muslims due to the association to Islam. If this was not carefully managed and the government and community did not take a strong stand against such acts, it could cause damage to the good ties of fellow Singaporeans.	3-4
L3	Explains one contributing factor <i>Award 5 marks for an explanation of one other factor and an additional mark for any supporting detail.</i> Racial misperception as a result of differences in racial groups can also threaten Singapore's harmony as animosity is created. An example was the Racial Riot of 1964. It happened during the celebration of Prophet Muhammad's birthday, when a clash between a Chinese policeman and a group of Malay participants of the procession, turned into a full-blown riot which resulted in damage to property and loss of lives. Prior to this, tension has been building between the Chinese and Malay communities. This is because the United Malays National Organisation (UMNO) had been stirring anger in the Malay community against the Chinese community by making them perceive the People's Action Party (PAP), as being biased against Malays and in favour of the Chinese in Singapore. <i>This riot shows that the differing perspectives of different racial groups and the lack of understanding between the different racial groups would create suspicion and hostility among the different racial groups. If these feelings of suspicion and unhappiness are not managed properly by the government, peace and harmony could be easily upset.</i>	5-6
L4	L3 + Explains another contributing factor	7-8

	<i>Award 7 marks for an explanation of a second factor and an additional mark for any supporting detail. Only 1 more factor needed.</i> External threats such as transnational terrorism is another challenge that can threaten Singapore's social harmony. For example, when the Jemaah Islamiyah (JI) terrorists were arrested in 2002, there were instances of citizens from other races/ religion who developed stereotypical views of the Muslims due to the association to Islam. If this was not carefully managed and the government and community did not take a strong stand against such acts, it could cause damage to the good ties of fellow Singaporeans. <i>As can be seen here because of its multi-ethnic population, Singapore remains vulnerable to external attacks as differences between different races and religions may be exploited by external parties to create ill feelings towards each other among the local ethnic groups. Transnational terrorists frequently use religion and injustice as a basis for attacks and this could test the social bonds of Singaporeans and potentially divide the people.</i>	
L5	L4 + Explains relative importance of the two chosen factors in answering the question. External threat poses a more significant threat as it is more difficult to control and unpredictable. This is because transnational terrorism has extensive connections and they are aimed to create massive disorder and chaos to the current system. In addition, transnational terrorism plays on sentiments of different racial and religious groups and the peace that we enjoyed is fragile and could be destroyed if we did not keep out external threat. Internal threats on the other hand can easily be managed with careful policies and initiatives to foster social cohesion from the government. As long as policies are transparent and everyone has opportunities to excel, harmony will prevail.	8-10

4 Globalisation

- a) How is the environment in Singapore positively impacted by globalisation?
Explain your answer.

[5]

Level	Level Descriptor	Marks
L1	Writes about given issue i.e. with no description/ explanation	1
L2	Describes given factor <i>Award the higher mark in the level for more fully developed answers.</i> As a result of interconnectivity and easy sharing of information, it has increased awareness of the degradation of environment due to population growth and other economic activities. Singapore has since put in place strategies and measures to manage her environment. An example is the campaign to 'Reduce, Reuse and Recycle'. Singaporeans are encouraged to use recycling bags instead of plastic bags that are non- biodegradable in order to cut down on the amount of trash in Singapore. Also, many recycling bins are located near MRT stations or in the neighbourhood to	2-3

	promote recycling of trash.	
L3	Explains given factor, linking it to question As a result of interconnectivity and easy sharing of information, it has increased awareness of the degradation of environment due to population growth and other economic activities. Singapore has since put in place strategies and measures to manage her environment. An example is the campaign to 'Reduce, Reuse and Recycle'. Singaporeans are encouraged to use recycling bags instead of plastic bags that are non- biodegradable in order to cut down on the amount of trash in Singapore. Also, many recycling bins are located near MRT stations or in the neighbourhood to promote recycling of trash. <i>This resulted in less trash being sent for incineration and reduce pollution. Thus, this showed how globalisation has caused Singapore and its citizens to responding positively to protect the environment.</i>	4-5

b) Explain two other positive impacts of globalisation on Singapore. Which is more significant? [10]

Level	Level Descriptor	Marks
L1	Identifies other contributing factor(s) Award 1 mark for identifying one factor and 2 marks for identifying another factor.	1-2
L2	Describes other contributing factor(s) Award 3 marks for describing one factor and 4 marks for describing another factor. Two factors needed only. Globalisation has resulted in rapid development in many countries that contributed to competition. This evident in Singapore when she faced competition from neighbouring countries such as Malaysia. While Singapore is known for her lucrative port, she faced competition from Tanjong Pagar which was built in 1999. This has resulted in the drop of business and revenue for Singapore as the Malaysian port offers cheaper cost thus attracting more companies. As result, Singapore had to strategise and improve its processes and operations in order to remain competitive. There are plans to also move to a megaport in Tuas to centralise all port operations which makes processes more efficient. As Globalisation also positively impacts the social aspect of Singapore - allowing residents and visitors to learn from different cultures due to the coming of foreigners, immigration as well as tourists. For example, there are many different cuisines such as Korean, Japanese and African in Singapore.	3-4

L3	Explains one contributing factor <i>Award 5 marks for an explanation of one other factor and an additional mark for any supporting detail.</i> Globalisation has resulted in rapid development in many countries that contributed to competition. This evident in Singapore when she faced competition from neighbouring countries such as Malaysia. While Singapore is known for her lucrative port, she faced competition from Tanjong Pelepas which was built in 1999. This has resulted in the drop of business and revenue for Singapore as the Malaysian port offers cheaper cost thus attracting more companies. As result, Singapore had to strategise and improve its processes and operations in order to remain competitive. There are plans to also move to a mega port in Tuas to centralise all port operations which makes processes more efficient. As such, it can be seen here how globalisation has caused Singapore to be innovative and look out for opportunities to improve herself as it can be damaging for Singapore if she does not strive to improve and maintain a competitive edge over competitors. Or Innovation/ breakthrough done by Singapore to stay as leaders in healthcare and pharmaceutical services i.e SARS kit etc	5-6
L4	L3 + Explains another contributing factor <i>Award 7 marks for an explanation of a second factor and an additional mark for any supporting detail. Only 1 more factor needed.</i> Globalisation also positively impacts the social aspect of Singapore - allowing residents and visitors to learn from different cultures due to the coming of foreigners, immigration as well as tourists. For example, there are many different cuisines such as Korean, Japanese and African in Singapore. This enriches the cultural experiences in Singapore for both locals and tourists. This makes Singapore attractive as a tourist destination which is lucrative to us.	7-8
L5	L4 + Explains relative importance of the two chosen factors in answering the question. In conclusion, both impacts are equally significant as the waves of globalisation have extensive impacts and caused transformation/ changes in many aspect of any countries. The influx of people and ideas across boundaries leads to social changes and influence lifestyle as well as forces any country to innovate and search for breakthrough to remain leaders in any industry and be the choice country for foreign investors.	8-10