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Section A | Comprehension

Read the following book excerpt and answer the questions below.

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The Naughtiest Girl in the School

Enid Blyton

'Sit down, Elizabeth,' said Miss Best, smiling her lovely smile. 'I hope you have made a few friends already.'

'No, I haven't,' said Elizabeth.

Miss Best looked at her in surprise, when she answered so shortly.

'Well, I expect you will soon make plenty,' said the headmistress. 'I hope you will be very happy with us, Elizabeth.'

'I shan't be,' said Elizabeth in a rude voice.

'What a funny little girl!' said Miss Belle and she laughed.

'Cheer up, dear – you'll soon find things are very jolly here, and I am sure you will do your best to work hard, and make us proud of you.'

'I'm not going to,' said Elizabeth, going red. 'I'm going to be as bad and naughty and horrid as I can possibly be, so there! I don't want to go to school. I hate Whyteleafe School! I'll be so bad that you'll send me home next week!'

The little girl glared at the two mistresses as she said all this, expecting them to punish her, but instead they both threw back their heads and laughed and laughed!

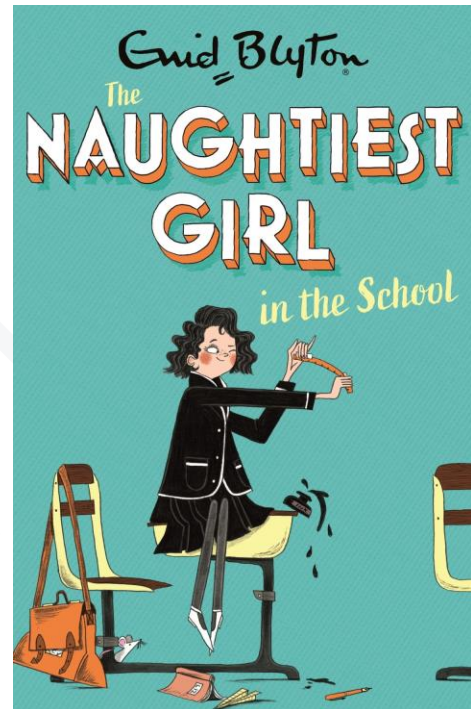
'Oh, Elizabeth, what an extraordinary child you are!' said Miss Belle, wiping away the tears of laughter that had come into her eyes. 'You look such a good, pretty, little girl too – no one would think you wanted to be so bad and naughty and horrid!'

'I don't care how you punish me,' said Elizabeth, tears coming into her own eyes – but tears of anger, not of laughter. 'You can do all you like – I just shan't care!'

'We never punish anyone, Elizabeth,' said Miss Best, suddenly looking stern again. 'didn't you know that?'

'No, I didn't,' said Elizabeth in astonishment. 'What do you do when people are naughty, then?'

'Oh, we leave any naughty person to the rest of the children to deal with,' said Miss Best. 'Every week the school holds a meeting, you know and the children themselves decide what is to be done with boys and girls who don't behave themselves. It won't bother us if you are naughty – but you may perhaps find that you make the children angry.'



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'That seems funny to me,' said Elizabeth. 'I thought it was always the teachers that did the punishing.'

'Not at Whyteleaf School,' said Miss Belle. 'Well, Elizabeth, my dear, perhaps you'd go now and tell the next child to come in, will you? Maybe one day Whyteleaf School will be proud of you, even though you are quite sure it won't!'

Elizabeth went out without another word. She couldn't help liking the two headmistresses, though she didn't want to at all. She wished she had been ruder to them. What a funny school this was! She spoke to Helen outside the door.

'You're going in now,' she said. 'The Beauty and the Beast are waiting for you!'

'Oh, you naughty girl!' said Helen, with a giggle. 'Miss Belle and Miss Best – the Beauty and the Beast! That's rather clever of you to think of that, Elizabeth!'

Elizabeth had meant it to be very rude. She did not know enough of other children to know that they always loved nicknames for their masters and mistresses. She was surprised that Helen thought her clever – and secretly she was pleased. But she stuck her nose in the air and marched off. She wasn't going to be pleased with anything to anybody at Whyteleaf School!

1. What is the title of this book?

2. Who wrote this book?

3. Who is the main character?

4. In which tense is the story being told?

A. Past

B. Present

C. Future

5. What is the name of the school?

6. In what tone did Elizabeth speak to the headmistress?

7. Write the correct spelling of the misspelled word: She lauhged at the girl.

8. Why was Elizabeth going to be as bad and naughty as she could at school?

9. Who punished naughty children at the school?

10. Why did Elizabeth turn red?

11. Why was miss Belle wiping tears from her face?

12. True or false? Elizabeth got tears in her eyes.

13. What is a nickname?

- A. a surname B. a full name C. a pet name

14. Who was waiting outside the headmistresses office?

15. What nickname did Elizabeth give to the headmistresses?

16. True or false? Elizabeth was unhappy that Helen enjoyed her nickname.

17. Do you think Elizabeth is inherently a bad person? Why do you think that?

18. Encircle the correct statement?

- A. Elizabeth liked the headmistresses.
B. Elizabeth wished she was nicer to the headmistresses.
C. Elizabeth disliked the headmistresses.

19. Identify the adverb: I thought it was always the teachers that did the punishing.

- A. always
B. thought
C. teachers
D. punishing

20. How would you describe the headmistresses?

- A. ominous
B. pessimistic
C. gloomy
D. optimistic

21. Underline a synonym for bewilderment:

'We never punish anyone, Elizabeth,' said Miss Best, suddenly looking stern again. 'didn't you know that?' 'No, I didn't,' said Elizabeth in astonishment. 'What do you do when people are naughty, then?'

22. Underline an antonym for ordinary:

'Oh, Elizabeth, what an extraordinary child you are!' said Miss Belle, wiping away the tears of laughter that had come into her eyes. 'You look such a good, pretty, little girl too – no one would think you wanted to be so bad and naughty and horrid!'

23. Underline a synonym for privately:

She did not know enough of other children to know that they always loved nicknames for their masters and mistresses. She was surprised that Helen thought her clever – and secretly she was pleased.

24. What is meant with she stuck her nose in the air?

- A. She smelled something bad.
- B. She smelled something pleasant.
- C. She thinks she is better than others.

25. What kind of a sentence is the following: Sit down, Elizabeth.

- A. statement
- B. question
- C. command

26. The word don't is a contracted form for: _____

Section B | Language

QUESTION 1: SUBJECT-VERB AGREEMENT

Underline the correct word in brackets:

- 1.1 Elizabeth (were/was) determined to be expelled.
- 1.2 The headmistresses (laughs/laugh) at Elizabeth's comments.
- 1.3 Where (does/do) Elizabeth stay?
- 1.4 The children (punish/punishes) their fellow classmates.
- 1.5 Helen (are, is) standing outside.