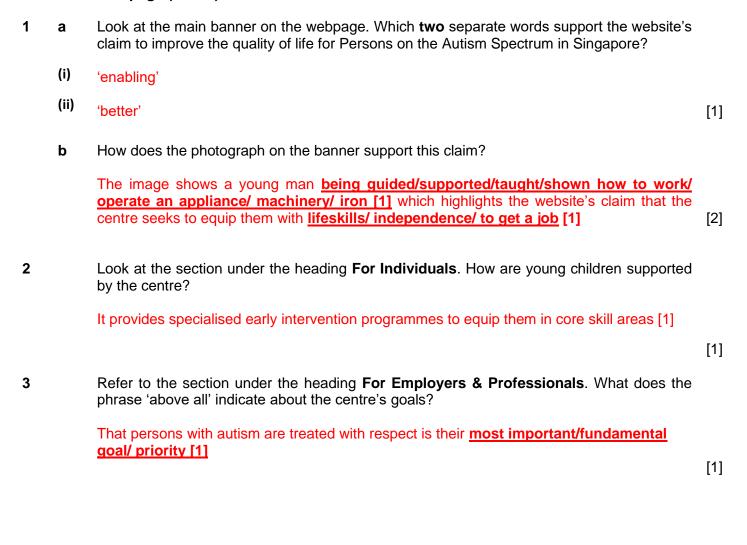
4E5N PRELIM EXAMS 2021 ANSWER KEY Section A [5 marks]

Refer to the webpage (Text 1) to answer Questions 1 - 3.



Section B [20 Marks]

Refer to Text 2 on pages 3 and 4 of the Insert for Questions 4 – 12.

4 At the beginning of this text, Naira is in line at the American embassy.

Explain how the language used in lines 1 to 6 emphasises the uncomfortable experience she had while waiting.

Support your idea with three details from the paragraph.

'her arms growing with a gnawing ache from the weight'- the word 'gnawing' suggests that the pain was constant and annoying

'Newspaper vendors blew whistles and callously pushed in her face' – the word 'callously' suggests that the newspaper vendors were very aggressive and had no regard for her personal space

'air hung heavy with moist heat'- suggests that the heat was stifling, highlighting that it was a very uncomfortable experience for Naira

[3]

full twas easy enough for him to say that..." (line 9).

What is the tone of Naira's comment on the doctor's decision to not give her anymore tranquilisers?

Bitter/ sarcastic/ resentful

[1]

- In paragraph 2, the writer refers to the patrolling soldiers as 'conceited' (line 15). Identify **two** separate words used in the paragraph which also describe the soldiers' arrogance.
 - (i) swagger
 - (ii) narcissistic [2]
- **7** From paragraph 3, explain why the three men in black trousers were looking for Naira's husband.

They wanted to <u>capture/ seize/ arrest/ imprison/ murder</u> him [1] for <u>writing something</u> <u>controversial/ unacceptable</u> in the newspapers/ being unpatriotic [1]

[2]

In paragraph 3, the writer describes one of the three men as one who 'smelled the most like alcohol, had eyes that were startlingly bloodshot which made Naira's blood run cold. He shouted the most and kicked at the TV set.' (lines 24-26) What do these details suggest about the man?

Phrases	What it suggests
'made Naira's blood run cold'	Intimidating/ scary/ fear-inducing
'shouted the most and kicked at the TV set'	Aggressive/ forceful

9 a In your own words, explain why Naira's husband had been 'proud of what he did' (line 33).

<u>Lifted:</u> people had lauded him as <u>courageous</u>, he had <u>brought palpable change to the</u> masses

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<u>Paraphased:</u> people had praised him as <u>brave [1]</u> and he thought had <u>brought tangible/real/perceptible/ visible/evident/appreciable [1]</u> change to the people

b In Paragraph 4, the writer tells us that then 'he could no longer hide it' (line 36). What does 'it' refer to?

His fear. [1]

- **10** Pick **two** details from paragraph 6 which revealed to Naira the interviewer's impatience.
 - (i) Fingers drumming
 - (ii) Eyes flitting to the clock

Marker's note: 'mentally noting' is not an action revealed to Naira

In paragraph 9, why does Naira say that 'her future rested on that face' (line 57)?

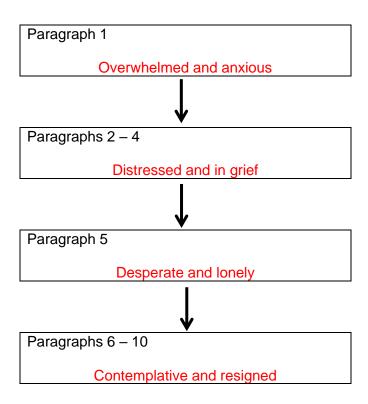
She needed the woman to **believe her story OR approve [1]** her asylum visa to get out of the country

The structure of the text reflects Naira's different emotional states at different stages of the narrative. Complete the flow chart by choosing one phrase from the box to summarise the experiences. There are some extra phrases in the box you do not need to use.

Naira's emotional states

Content and optimistic	Overwhelmed and anxious	Desperate and lonely
Contemplative and resigned	Distressed and in grief	Terrified but hopeful

Flow Chart



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Section C [25 Marks]

Refer to Text 3 on pages 5 and 6 of the Insert for Questions 13 – 18.

13 From paragraph 1, 'it is unsettling that few Americans fully appreciate...' What does this а line suggest about the author's feelings towards the complete control that the criminal justice system seems to have?

The author is very concerned/ disturbed

[1]

Which word in the rest of the paragraph reinforces this idea?

b The word is 'ensnared'. [1]

14 Pick a phrase from paragraph 1 that tells us that there is an incredible variety of detention facilities in the United States.

The phrase is 'stunning array'.

[1]

15 Paragraph 2 states that 'Unfortunately, this is simply not the case for American Prisons' (line а 9).

What does 'this' refer to?

That prisons are operated humanely and that they do in fact, make our society safer.

[2]

b In your own words, explain what is understood of the "hands off" (line 10) doctrine.

Lifted: prison authorities had the right to do what they wanted to do to those in their charge

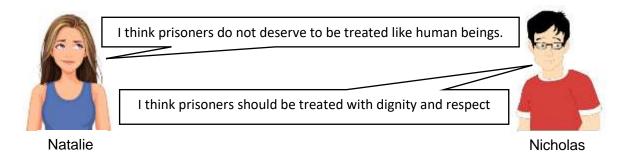
Paraphrased: prison authorities were allowed to/ had the mandate/ justified/ warranted/ [1] to do whatever they liked to their charges.

[1]

[2]

- 16 From paragraph 3, give two reasons why a young black man is '8 times more likely to be incarcerated' (lines 18-19).
 - Racial stereotypes/ perception [1] that black people are dangerous OR 'perceived as (i) more dangerous' [1]
 - (ii) They often lack the privilege/ financial means/ money [1] to hire a lawyer to defend them.

Here is part of a conversation between two students, Natalie and Nicholas, who have read the article.



a How would Natalie explain her position with reference to paragraph 2?

(the general consensus is such that committing a crime means that) the criminal has violated the someone else's rights and therefore should be made to give up his own.

[1]

b From paragraph 5, provide **one** example that Nicholas can give to support his view.

Matti attributes the support he has been given when he was at the lowest point in his life as the main motivation to return back to society as a upstanding, contributing citizen.

[1]

Using your own words as far as possible, summarise the ways an inmate would be treated differently by a prison warden in an American and Finnish prison.

Use only information from Paragraphs 3 – 4.

Your summary must be in continuous writing (not note form). It must not be longer than 80 words (not counting the words given to help you begin).

An inmate incarcerated in an American prison would likely suffer...

Lifted		Paraphrased
1.	Prison wardens often <u>use force</u> <u>unnecessarily</u> (line 21)	unnecessary violence
2.	place prisoners in solitary confinement as punishments (line 22)	and be punished with solitary confinement
3.	depriving them of basic necessities such as food and water (line 23)	with no access to basic necessities
4.	Often, just for <u>perverse enjoyment</u> , wardens would make the inmates <u>wrestle one another</u> to severe injury or death for 'exercise' while they watch. (lines 23-24)	Objectified and made to wrestle one another for the perverse entertainment of the wardens
5.	<u>pregnant</u> inmates were being <u>shackled and beaten</u> during <u>child birth</u> for crying out in pain (line 26)	Pregnant inmates are chained and beaten during child birth
6.	Prison wardens are carefully matched and <u>act as mentors</u> to the inmates (lines 36-37)	In Finland, Prison warden act as mentos to the inmates
7.	They discuss with the inmates their life goals (line 38)	Together with their wardens, the inmates explore their life goals
8.	help them process any past trauma that may hinder their progress. (line 39)	and are counselled for any trauma which may impede their progress
9.	Wardens also educate the inmates on how to use digital services in a meaningful way to rehabilitate and reintegrate into society. (lines 39-40)	Finnish wardens also teach inmates how to use technology in a meaningful way to rehabilitate and reintegrate into society.

An inmate incarcerated in an American prison would likely suffer unnecessary violence and be punished with solitary confinement with no access to basic necessities. Inmates are objectified and made to wrestle one another for the entertainment of the wardens. Inmates are chained and beaten during childbirth for crying out in pain. In Finland however, wardens discuss with inmates their life goals and counsel them for any trauma which may impede their progress. Finnish wardens also teach inmates how to use technology in meaningful ways to rehabilitate and reintegrate into society. (80 words)