**The following passage is an excerpt from the autobiography, *My Place*, by Sally Morgan.** Please read the passage carefully and then answer the questions in full sentence or paragraph responses. The questions awarded the higher marks are expected to be paragraph length.

‘Now Nanna,’ Mum said in her Let’s Be Reasonable voice. ‘Arthur is your only brother, whenever he comes, you pick a fight with him. You’re both getting old, it’s time you made up. He doesn’t want to listen to your complaints all the time.’

Nan was determined to remain perverse. ‘And we don’t want to hear his stories either,’ she said forcefully. ‘He goes over and over the same old thing. He wasn’t the only one hard done by.’

‘No he wasn’t,’ Mum replied, ‘but at least he’ll talk about it. You won’t tell us anything. Whenever we ask you about the past, you get nasty. We’re your family, we’ve got as right to know.’

‘Glad, you’re always goin’ on about the past. You and Arthur are a good pair, you don’t know what a secret is.’

‘It’s not a matter of secrets, Nan,’ Mum reasoned. ‘You seem to be ashamed of your past, I don’t know why. All my life, you’ve never told me anything, never let me belong to anyone. All my life, I’ve wanted a family, you won’t even tell me about my own grandmother. You go away and let Arthur talk, at least he tells me something.’

Nan opened her mouth to reply, but Arthur cut her off with, ‘If you don’t go, Daisy, I’ll tell them your Aboriginal name.’

Nan was furious. ‘You wouldn’t!’ she fumed.

‘Too right I will,’ said Arthur. Nan knew when she was beaten, she stormed off.

‘What s it?’ both Mum and I asked excitedly after she’d gone.

‘No, I can’t tell you,’ he said, ‘it’s not as if I wouldn’t like to, but Daisy should tell you herself. There’s a lot she could tell you, she knows more about some of her people than I do.’

‘But she won’t talk, Arthur,’ Mum replied. ‘Sometimes I think she thinks she’s white. She’s ashamed of her family.

‘Aah, she’s bin with whitefellas too long. They make her feel ‘shamed, that’s what white people do to you. Why should we be ‘shamed, we bin here longer than them. You don’t see the black man digging up the land, scarrin’ it. The white man got no sense.’

I sat and listened to many conversations between Mum and Arthur after that. Whenever he turned up for a visit, Mum would ring me at home and say, ‘He’s here!’ and I would go rushing over.

On one such afternoon, I wandered out to the backyard to find Nan and Arthur under a gum tree, jabbering away in what sounded to me like a foreign language. I sat down very quietly on the steps and listened. I prayed they wouldn’t see me.

After a few minutes, Nan said, ‘My eyes aren’t that bad, Sally. I can see you there spyin’ on us.’

‘I’m not spyin,’ I defended myself. ‘Keep talking, don’t let me stop you.’

‘We’re not talkin’ no more,’ Nan said. ‘You hear that, Arthur, no more!’

Just then, Mum came out with a tray of afternoon tea. After she’d given them their tea and cake, I followed her inside.

‘Mum,’ I said excitedly, ‘did you hear them? They were talking in their own language!’

‘What, Nana too?’

‘Yep! And not just a few words, she was jabbering away like she always talked like that. I wouldn’t have thought she’d remember after all these years.’

‘Sally, are you sure you’re not making this up?’

‘No! Honestly, Mum, I heard them!’

‘But it must have been years since she used her own language. Fancy her remembering it all this time.’

‘It’s a ray of hope, Mum,’ I said. ‘She could easily have forgotten it, a language needs to be used to be remembered. It must mean it was important to her. She might turn into a proud blackfella yet.’

‘Don’t you ever give up?’

‘Where there’s life there’s hope, Mum.’

Over the following weeks, whenever I saw Nan, I’d bring up the topic of her language. She was very defensive at first and would lose her temper with me, but, after a while, she gradually came around. One day she said, ‘Hey, Sally, you know what goombo is?’

‘No, what,’ I grinned.

‘Wee-wee.’

Nana chuckled and walked off.

She told me many words after that, but I could never get her to say a sentence for me. It would be a long time before I would learn to be content with the little she was willing to give.

**Comprehension Activities**

**NAME: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_**

1. Use the following word list t0 fill in the blanks in the paragraph below. **17 marks**

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| glad | life | ashamed | Aboriginal | upset | past |
| child | language | persistent | grandmother | words | Daisy |
| family | brother | belong | white | eventually |  |

Nan is Sally’s \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. Nan is \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ with her daughter,

granddaughter and \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, Arthur. Because they want her to talk about the

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. While Arthur is happy to talk about his earlier \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, Nana seems to

feel \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ about hers. Nan’s daughter, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, therefore

doesn’t know very much about her extended \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, so she feels as if she

doesn’t \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ to anyone. Nan, or \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, storms off when

Arthur threatens to reveal her \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ name. He thinks that \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

people have made Nan feel embarrassed about being Aboriginal. One day, Sally goes home and hears her

grandmother and Arthur speaking another \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. She and her mother had no idea

that Nan remembered the Aboriginal language that she must have spoken as a \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_. Sally is

very \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, though, and \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ persuades Nan to tell her some

\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ in her first language.

1. Does Arthur live with Sally’s mother and Nan or does he just visit occasionally? Find two sentences that support your answer. **5 marks**

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1. Read the following list of adjectives and decide which ones could be used to describe Sally and which ones could be used to describe Nan. Are there any words in the list that could describe them both? Explain. **18 marks**

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| argumentative | determined | stubborn | defensive | reluctant | hopeful |
| secretive | curios | inquisitive | feisty | mischievous | humorous |

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1. Are Sally, Glad and Arthur bullying Nan or just persuading her to do something? Justify your opinion by referring to the text and to your own experiences. **10 marks**

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**Analysing language and identity issues in an autobiography**

1. Do Nan and Sally speak in the same way? How does the writer (Sally) show her grandmother’s and great-uncle’s style of speech? **5 marks**

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1. When Nan cannot believe that Arthur would reveal her Aboriginal name, he responds: ‘Too right I will.’  **5 marks**
2. Would you ever use the expression *too right*?

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1. Do you know anyone else who might use it? What age group are they in?  **4 marks**

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1. What is a current, contemporary way of saying *too right*? **2 marks**

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1. Do you think this expression might eventually become extinct? Would you care if it did? Explain your view. **4 marks**

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**Literature Link**

**Losing languages**

Australia is believed to be the world’s worst ‘hot spot’ for vanishing languages. There are 145 Aboriginal languages spoken here, but 110 of those are critically endangered.

According to *The Little Red Yellow Black Book,* maintaining Aboriginal languages has been difficult: ‘… colonial authorities and Christian missionaries were rarely sympathetic when we tried to retain our languages and our culture. Some of us who were taken into the missions were severely punished for speaking traditional language and practising culture.’

Up until the 1960s, many Aboriginal people were taken from their families by the government. This was because one or more of their parents or ancestors was white. These people – the Stolen Generations – lost the opportunity to know their families and their culture and to learn their first language.

1. Why do you think Nan and Sally might have different styles of speech? What might be different about their lives? Explain. **5 marks**

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1. Do you think Nan should be allowed to keep some things secret or does her family have a right to ask her questions?  **3 marks**

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1. Why do you think Nan (Daisy) is ashamed of her Aboriginal name and her first language? Refer to the text extract and to the Literature Link (on the previous page). Try to guess or predict what else might be revealed in the rest of the book. **3 marks**

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1. Arthur says about Daisy: ‘Aah, she’s bin with whitefellas too long. They make her feel ‘shamed, that’s what white people do to you. Why should we be ‘shamed, we bin here longer than them. You don’t see the black man diggin’ up the land, scarrin’ it. The white man got no sense.’
2. Do you agree or disagree with Arthur? Explain. **3 marks**

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1. Why do you think he might feel this way? Explain. **3 marks**

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1. Do you think Sally agrees, or disagrees with him? Justify your view. **3 marks**

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1. How do you think Nan and Arthur feel when they sit under the tree and speak their first language together for the first time in many years? Write a paragraph as if you are Nan, and another as if you are Arthur, describing your feelings.

**Nan 5 marks**

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**Arthur 5 marks**

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