

ADVICE RELATING TO THE SELECTIVE ELIGIBILITY TEST

The Selective Eligibility Test (hereafter SET) is made up of two papers; a multiple-choice Maths paper and a multiple-choice English paper. Candidates record their answers on a separate answer sheet by filling in a lozenge-shape for answer A, B, C, D or E. You can see an example of the answer sheet [here](#). If candidates change their mind about the answer, they need to rub out the wrong answer as fully as possible and replace it with the new answer. The exam papers take between 40 and 50 minutes each and there is a rest and toilet break between the two.

Candidates allocated to Wallington are mainly seated in one of three large venues, either the sports hall, gym and activity studio.

You can find examples of the sorts of questions asked for both the English and Maths Selective Eligibility Tests by clicking on the links available on the admissions page on our website.

ADVICE RELATING TO THE SECOND STAGE TESTS

Those candidates who reach the minimum qualifying mark in the SET are invited back to sit the Second Stage Test. The outcome of the Second Stage Test is valid for applications to Nonsuch High School for Girls and Wallington High School for Girls.

At Wallington, the venues used are similar to those used for the SET. There are two tests, one in Maths and one in English. Neither of them is multiple choice. They last between 40 and 50 minutes and there is a rest and toilet break between the two. In line with common practice at Primary School, candidates are expected to use pencil for the Maths paper and black biro or pen for the English paper.

The questions set in both parts of the entrance examinations (the SET and the Second Stage) broadly match what is commonly covered at Key Stage 2 at Primary School. Candidates will need to adapt their learning to tackle some of the questions but should not be confronted with material which is totally new to them.

Girls sometimes come to the Second Stage test with an English composition that they have learned by heart. However, they must write about the subject as shown on the question paper. If they write about another subject, which they have prepared in advance, they will be given a much lower mark.

There is no comprehension paper for English in the Second Stage test.

You can find some examples of the sorts of questions which might be set in the Second Stage tests by clicking on the links on the admissions page on our website.