

NATIONAL SENIOR CERTIFICATE

GRADE 12

ENGLISH FIRST ADDITIONAL LANGUAGE P1

NOVEMBER 2012

MARKS: 80

TIME: 2 hours

This question paper consists of 16 pages.

INSTRUCTIONS AND INFORMATION

1. This question paper consists of THREE sections:

SECTION A: Comprehension (30) SECTION B: Summary (10) SECTION C: Language (40)

- 2. Answer ALL the questions.
- 3. Read ALL the instructions carefully.
- 4. Start EACH section on a NEW page.
- Leave a line between answers.
- 6. Number the answers correctly according to the numbering system used in this question paper.
- 7. Pay special attention to spelling and sentence construction.
- 8. Write neatly and legibly.
- 9. Spend approximately 55 minutes on SECTION A, 20 minutes on SECTION B and 45 minutes on SECTION C.

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SECTION A: COMPREHENSION

QUESTION 1

Read BOTH TEXT A and TEXT B and answer the set questions.

TEXT A

THE HANDS AND FEET OF CROW

- Volunteering at an animal shelter is a messy, but rewarding job. A visit to this sanctuary reveals what it takes. Getting down and dirty is not exactly how most of us would like to start the day. But this is not a problem for Monique Demé and Brian Pieterse, who volunteer at the Centre for Rehabilitation of Wildlife (CROW). 'It is not glamorous but I do it for the love of the animals,' Pieterse 5 said.
- 2 CROW is a non-profit organisation based in Yellowwood Park, Durban. It rescues and rehabilitates abandoned, orphaned and injured animals. Animals in their care range from dogs to baboons and the odd mongoose. At CROW, animals are nursed back to health and prepared for release into their natural 10 habitat.
- A volunteer's day starts at 07:00 with the preparation of breakfast for the animals. This involves chopping fruit and vegetables. Demé and Pieterse ensure that the animals are not fed like pets. When the breakfast run is over, the duo clean the animals' cages. Removing old and wet hay from the baboon 15 cages every day is important because wet hay lowers the baboons' immune system.
- 4 CROW has seven volunteers on its list, but ideally 16 people are required to ensure that the facility runs well. Demé and Pieterse say the biggest challenge they face as volunteers is releasing the animals back into the wild and not 20 getting attached to them during the rehabilitation phase.
- For Demé, the latest test of her emotional juggling skills will come soon. 'Skippy, the black springbok, was here a week before I arrived. I have been volunteering here for a year and I have got used to her being a part of my life and now she has to go ...'
- Another challenge that CROW faces is 'baby season', which starts in September and ends in March. Space becomes a problem because most animals give birth during this period, so the parents and their children have to be accommodated and this is usually when they need an extra pair of hands. 'This is a problem with birds because they start hatching and then we have a 30 lot of mouths to feed,' Pieterse said.

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- Many of the animals at CROW are at the facility because of people's misconceptions and because human beings invade the natural habitat of animals. CROW recently rescued a monkey that was chained and almost stoned to death by people because they believed it was used for witchcraft. 'People don't know as much as they need to know about animals, they turn a blind eye because they think it is not their problem,' Demé said.
- 8 Most people make the mistake of feeding wild animals. 'You should not feed them because they will come back wanting more. They will get used to people. Some people get irritated and attack the animals. They should just call us and 40 we will take care of them,' Pieterse said.
- Volunteering at an animal shelter requires being passionate, hardworking, caring and patient. It takes a lot of patience to deal with animals and people. CROW's director, Samantha Terblanche, said volunteering strengthened one's character because it helped one contribute to society. It also helped to expose one to work experience.
- Demé said it was a free opportunity to gain life and job skills like work ethics and understanding job requirements. 'Volunteering shows that you have taken the initiative. It is a pity that in a country where employment is scarce, the culture of volunteering is very weak. People do not realise that volunteering eventually leads to employment.' Demé added that it tested one's level of commitment and helped to develop one's interests. 'This would hopefully help them to do the job they loved.'
- 11 'The more volunteers we have, the better; because they are the lifeblood of CROW. Without them, we cannot run our operations. They are CROW's hands 55 and feet.' To volunteer at CROW, you have to be 16 years or older.

[Adapted from DAILY NEWS, 3 October, 2011]

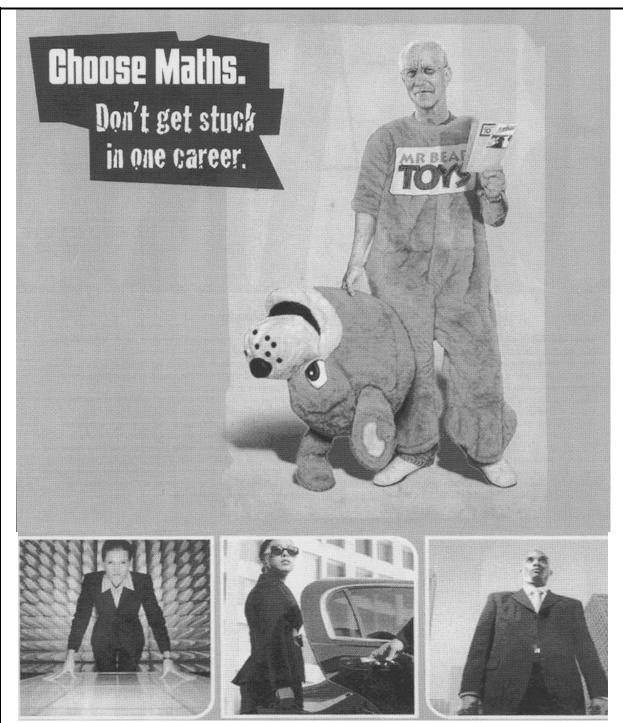
NOTE:

- Answer all questions in your OWN WORDS, unless you are asked for a quotation.
- For one-word answers, write only the question number and the word.
- For multiple-choice questions, write only the question number and the letter (A–D) of the correct answer.
- 1.1 Refer to paragraph 1.
 - 1.1.1 Which single word in the paragraph means the same as 'a place of safety'? (1)
 - 1.1.2 Why does Brian Pieterse work at CROW? (1)
 - 1.1.3 How is Brian and Monique's job different from office-based jobs?

 Mention TWO points. (2)

1.2	Refer to paragraph 2.				
	1.2.1	Does CROW make a large sum of money? Give a reason for your answer.	(2)		
	1.2.2	Give THREE reasons why some animals end up at CROW.	(3)		
1.3	Refer to paragraph 3.				
	1.3.1	Choose the correct answer to complete the following sentence. Write down ONLY the question number (1.3.1) and the letter (A-D).			
		In the context of the passage, the word 'duo' in line 15 means			
		A siblings.B three people.C two people.D twins.	(1)		
	1.3.2	Why do the volunteers clean the baboons' living area daily?	(1)		
1.4	Is the following statement TRUE or FALSE? Give a reason for your answer in your OWN words.				
	CROW is	s well-staffed.	(2)		
1.5	Do you a	agree that working at CROW can affect you emotionally? Discuss	(2)		
1.6	Explain what is meant by:				
	'human b	eings invade the natural habitat of animals.'	(2)		
1.7	Refer to paragraph 8.				
	Give a reason why the wild animals at CROW are not fed like pets.				
1.8	Refer to paragraph 10.				
		g to the paragraph, why should more South Africans offer their at places like CROW?	(1)		
1.9	Give ONE reason why a person under the age of 16 will not be allowed to volunteer at CROW.		(1)		
1.10	According to the passage, what are TWO of the challenges faced by workers at CROW?				
1.11	Explain v	why the title 'THE HANDS AND FEET OF CROW' is a suitable one assage.	(2)		
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TEXT B



When it comes to your career and your future, you owe yourself options so take control. Choosing Mathematics now as one of your subjects, would be a really smart move.

[Adapted from SEVENTEEN, December 2008]

TOTAL SECTION A: 30

SECTION B: SUMMARY

QUESTION 2

The summer holidays are approaching. You have been asked to write a list of SEVEN safety tips for this period. Use the following passage to compile your list.

Read the passage (TEXT C) below and write a list of SEVEN main points for inclusion in your list.

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1. List SEVEN points in full sentences using NO MORE than 70 words.
- 2. Number your sentences from 1 to 7.
- 3. Write only ONE point per sentence.
- 4. Use your OWN words.
- 5. Indicate the total number of words you have used in brackets at the end of your summary.

TEXT C

PLAY IT SAFE THIS SUMMER

Summer is here and those long winter days of being cooped up in the house are all but gone. But while we want to have fun, warmer weather comes with many hidden dangers, some of which can be fatal. The hot summer weather attracts all South Africans to water, but it is not just a pool that can pose a drowning risk. Our country also has many rivers, dams and beaches. Regardless of their swimming ability, children should never be allowed in the water without adult supervision.

Avoid sunburn. Applying a good sunscreen and reapplying often is vital. This goes for all skin types. Use a good product and wear a wide-brimmed hat for extra protection. Active people who sweat a great deal become dehydrated easily. Drinking plenty of fluids to prevent dehydration is essential. Water, milk and fruit juices are ideal, but drinks containing caffeine should be avoided.

Insects carrying diseases love bushy areas as much as nature lovers do. A person showing signs of fever, headache or fatigue may have been bitten by an insect. To avoid being bitten, use long-lasting insect repellent and treat clothes with it too. Food poisoning is no fun. Use caution when eating food from picnic baskets in hot weather. Pack food in insulated containers and keep it cool with ice bricks.

At a playground, ensure that all equipment is safe and be careful of hot surfaces like metal slides which can cause serious burns. Always adhere to safety regulations because a fun ride on a scooter or skateboard without protective gear might end with you landing in hospital. A few simple precautions can ensure a healthy, happy summer in the great South African outdoors.

[Adapted from YOU PULSE, 3 November 2011]

TOTAL SECTION B:

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SECTION C: LANGUAGE

QUESTION 3: ANALYSING AN ADVERTISEMENT

Study the advertisement (TEXT D) and answer the set questions.

TEXT D



*The results are guaranteed or we'll give you your money back.
Call 0861 11 1100 for details of guarantee.

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NOTE:

For one-word answers, write only the question number and the word.

3.8	How do we know the advertiser is willing to communicate with customers?	(1) [10]
3.7	How does the advertiser make the reader aware that there is a whole range of products available?	(1)
3.6	Quote a single word which tells the reader that this product is the best of its kind on the market.	(1)
3.5	How does the advertiser emphasise the speed at which the product works?	(1)
3.4	Give TWO reasons why the picture of the dog is suitable for this advertisement.	(2)
3.3	Explain what the use of the words 'guaranteed' and 'money back' suggests about the advertiser's view of the product.	(2)
3.2	Who is likely to buy this product?	(1)
3.1	What is the name of the advertised product?	(1)

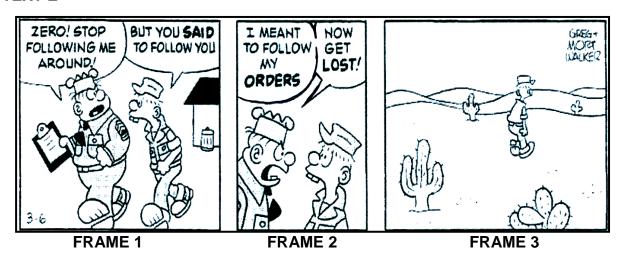
QUESTION 4: ANALYSING A CARTOON

NOTE:

- For one-word answers, write only the question number and the word.
- For multiple-choice questions, write only the question number and the letter (A–D) of the correct answer.

Read the cartoon (TEXT E) below and answer the set questions.

TEXT E



NOTE: In this cartoon, the sergeant is the person carrying the clipboard and Zero is the soldier behind him.

- 4.1 Refer to frame 1.
 - 4.1.1 How do we know that the sergeant does not want to be followed? In your answer, consider the words AND the illustration (drawing). (2)
 - 4.1.2 How does the cartoonist show that the word 'said' is emphasised? (1)
- 4.2 Refer to frame 2.
 - 4.2.1 How does the sergeant's mood change in this frame? State TWO points. (2)
 - 4.2.2 Why did Zero follow the sergeant around? (1)
 - 4.2.3 What does the sergeant mean by, 'Now get lost!'? (1)

4.2.4 Choose only the correct answer to complete the following sentence. Write down ONLY the question number (4.2.4) and the letter (A–D).

In this frame, Zero is feeling ...

- A happy.
- B sad.
- C surprised.
- D bored. (1)

4.3 Refer to frame 3.

How do you feel about Zero? Give a reason for your answer.

(2) **[10]**

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QUESTION 5: LANGUAGE AND EDITING SKILLS

5.1 Read the passage (TEXT F) below, which has some deliberate errors, and answer the set questions.

TEXT F

ANIMAL OR VEGETABLE?

- Animals eat plants and humans eat both animals and plants. It sounds simple, but for some humans, the choice between eating meat and switching to a vegetarian diet is a difficult one.
- 2 'Have one of these,' says the tall man, popping open a pod and shaking it's contents into my hand. 'They're like candy.'
- I hesitate for a moment, then toss the hole handful into my mouth. On contact with my teeth, the green, glistening balls explode with sweetness. I smile. Peas really are like candy after all.
- The tall man is Jason Snell, owner of a vegetarian restaurant in Cape Town. He understands cabbage, brocolli and bean sprouts. But he did not always feel this way. 'I grew up on biltong, boerewors and beer,' he says, tearing open a packet of sunflower sprouts and offering it to me. 'It took me years to develop this well-balanced diet.' Snell tells me that when he decided to become a vegetarian, he stopped eating meat and just ate toasted cheese sandwitches. Of course he felt awful, so he went back to meat. Only after proper research did he perfect the art of survival without meat.
- Humans are equipped to chew, digest and absorb what they need from both animals and plants. But for thousands of years, certain humans have chosen to avoid animal flesh for religious, ethical and 20 spiritual reasons. Some vegetarians are activists for animal rights and for some, vegetarianism is just a weapon in the hunt for health.
- Research has shown that a diet without meat is associated ... a lower risk of diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and some cancers. So is science saying it is time to trade burgers for beans and steaks for 2 sunflower seeds? 'Not (quit/quite/quiet),' says Johannesburg dietician, Anne Till. She says that the best diet is one that includes the widest possible variety of foods.

[Adapted from Discovery, Summer 2007]

5.1.1	NSC Correct the SINGLE error in each of the following sentences. Write down only the question numbers and your answers.	
	(a) 'Have one of these,' says the tall man, popping open a pod and shaking it's contents into my hand. (1)	
	(b) I hesitate for a moment, then toss the hole handful into my mouth. (1)	
	(c) He stopped eating meat and just ate toasted cheese sandwitches. (1)	
5.1.2	Study the following sentence:	
	He stopped eating meat.	
	Use a homophone for the word <u>meat</u> in a sentence of your own.	
	NOTE: A homophone is a word which sounds the same as another, but is spelt differently and has a different meaning. (2)	
5.1.3	Change the following sentence into a tag question by filling in only the blanks:	
	He didn't always feel this way,? (1)	
5.1.4	Rewrite the following sentence in reported speech:	
	Jason said, 'It took me years to develop this well-balanced diet.' (3)	
5.1.5	Complete the following sentence by writing down only the missing word:	
	Research has shown that a diet without meat is associated a lower risk of diabetes, heart disease, hypertension and some cancers. (1)	
5.1.6	Rewrite the following sentence in the negative:	
	A well-balanced diet excludes vegetables. (1)	
5.1.7	Choose the correct word from those given within brackets. Write down ONLY the word:	
	'Not (quit/quite/quiet),' says Johannesburg dietician, Anne Till. (1)	
5.1.8	Combine the following sentences into a single sentence, using the word 'if':	
	Your health improves. You stop eating meat. (2) [14]]

(2)

5.2 Study the picture (TEXT G) below and answer the questions.

TEXT G



What would you do with an extra R5 000?

There's a freedom and independence that comes with being able to buy whatever you want, whenever you want it. Unfortunately your pocket money may not always allow for this.

5.2.1 Give the correct form of the word in brackets:

Having enough money makes you (a) (independence). The more money you have, the (b) (happy) you might be.

5.2.2 Form suitable nouns from the words in brackets:

She sees expensive items in her (a) (imagine), but she must remember that she cannot buy (b) (happy). (2)

5.2.3 Rewrite the following sentence in the passive voice starting with the given words:

Money provides financial freedom.

Start with: Financial freedom ... (2)

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TOTAL SECTION C: 40

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