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JUNIOR SECONDARY CERTIFICATE

ENGLISH SECOND LANGUAGE	1131/1
PAPER 1 Reading and Directed Writing	2 hours
Marks 50	2018

No additional materials are required.

INSTRUCTIONS AND INFORMATION TO CANDIDATES

- Candidates answer on the Question Paper in the spaces provided.
- Write your Candidate Number and Name in the spaces at the top of this page.
- Write in dark blue or black pen.
- Do not use correction fluid.
- Do not write in the margin *For Examiner's Use*.

- Answer **all** questions.

- The number of marks is given in brackets [] at the end of each question or part question.

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Republic of Namibia
MINISTRY OF EDUCATION, ARTS AND CULTURE

SECTION A: READING SKILLS

Part 1

Read the following advertisement taken from The Namibian newspaper and then answer the questions that follow.

Vacancy Bank of Namibia 

In pursuit of its vision to be a centre of excellence, the Bank of Namibia seeks the service of a suitably qualified and experienced person to join its workforce in the position of:

3x PROTECTION OFFICERS: BANKING SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Duties and responsibilities:

The main accountabilities of this position are:

- To guard the Bank's building, its physical and human resources at all times.
- Upon instructions, effectively participate in the escorting of National currency during internal and external movements.
- To continuously operate the security consoles in the main security control room and security points.
- To control the movement of goods and people into the Bank building and warn violators or prevent rule violation.

Knowledge and experience:

- Minimum Grade 12 with 25 points and E symbol in English language, plus at least 2 years of experience in the police or military fields.
- A code CE Licence and a valid PA Licence with at least 5 years experience in operating MAN Trucks.
- Ability to handle firearms & communication equipment.
- Good knowledge of techniques in electronic surveillance.
- Good knowledge of relevant laws of the country.
- Knowledge of criminal law on arrests, searches, use of force.
- Knowledge to operate and drive an armoured vehicle.

If this challenge appeals to you, please apply in writing and send your detailed curriculum vitae and certified copies of your qualifications (foreign qualifications must be evaluated) and identification documents by mail to:

Deputy Director: Human Resources
Bank of Namibia
P.O. Box 2882
Windhoek
Tel. (061) 283 5111
or

email: hrrecruitment@bon.com.na

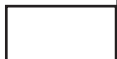
Closing date: Wednesday, 7 May

NB: Women and people with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply.

Only short-listed candidates will be contacted and no documents will be returned to applicants. If you do not receive a response from us by Friday, 8 June consider your application to be unsuccessful.

(The Namibian, 23 April 2015)

- 1 What quality should a prospective applicant possess?
..... [1]
 - 2 How many positions does the advertisement cater for?
..... [1]
 - 3 Which duty will be performed outside the bank?
..... [1]
 - 4 What job experience is attached to the application?
..... [1]
 - 5 What is the method of submission of an application?
..... [1]
 - 6 When will an applicant know that his/her application was successful?
..... [1]
- [6]**



Part 2

Read the article below and choose the correct answer. Put a tick (✓) in the box next to the correct answer.

Cannibalism: our man-eating past

There have been reports of cannibalism throughout history, but perhaps the most influential came from Christopher Columbus, after his second trip to the New World in 1495. He claimed that, on the Island of Guadeloupe, he had discovered a recently abandoned feast of human limbs roasting on spits. It was, he said, the work of the 'Canib' tribe - a mispronunciation of 'Canib' which gave rise to the Spanish word 'canibales'. Other explorers told of cannibalism among tribes in the Amazon basin, Africa, Australia, Fiji, Sumatra, New Guinea, Melanesia, and Polynesia (where humans are still sometimes known as "long pig", on account of their similarity to pork).

Such travellers' tales have been discredited for a time. In as late as 1979, for example, William Arens, an anthropologist argued that these stories of cannibalism were racist lies invented by Western colonialism. His book proved to be hugely influential and welcomed a period of cannibalism denial. Recent scientific discoveries have proved beyond a doubt that cannibalism was once commonplace. The Fore tribe of New Guinea was the last society to admit cannibalism. They stopped in the mid-fifties after an outbreak of a brain disease which is contracted through eating human flesh. British scientists studying the tribe discovered that many of them had developed a genetic resistance to the disease. They took samples from populations around the world and found the same result.

Cannibalism was so commonplace that humans also evolved a genetic resistance to the diseases associated with it. But why did people eat human flesh in the first place? In many cultures eating one's deceased relatives was a mark of respect for the dead. The Fijians ate their defeated enemies in a spirit of worshipping. The Aztecs, on the other hand, captured their enemies in order to sacrifice them to the gods. Each prisoner represented one of the gods: eating him brought the participant in contact with the god.

However, cannibalism is not primarily a symbolic act. The most common reasons for cannibalism is survival. In early hunter-gatherer societies it would have been insanely wasteful not to eat the deceased. Humans quickly return to old habits when deprived of food.

Napoleon's troops resorted to cannibalism during the retreat from Moscow in 1812; so did the starving citizens of Leningrad during Hitler's military blockade of the city. In 1972, a plane full of footballers crashed in the Andes. Some of the survivors ate the dead: those who refused, died of starvation.

The invention of farming made cannibalism unnecessary and unfashionable, thus it was forbidden. "It is likely," says the archeologist Dr Timothy Taylor, "that the cannibalism ban arose for status reasons: that being able to farm your own food, raise your own livestock and bury your dead on your own land came to be seen as an expression of wealth and power."

(Taken from the Internet)

Put a tick (✓) in the box next to the correct answer.

1 The word cannibalism comes from ...

- A** the incorrect use of a tribe's name.
- B** the name of an explorer who mispronounced the word.
- C** the name of the tribe who roasted limbs on spits.
- D** the name of a Spanish tribe. [1]

2 Modern day cannibalism ...

- A** does not exist and has always been denied.
- B** does not exist and is only a myth.
- C** is a symbol of revenge and respect.
- D** is a common phenomenon as human flesh and pig meat are similar. [1]

3 What proved that cannibalism was once widespread?

- A** Arens, an anthropologist, proved it through his book.
- B** A tribe admitted being unaffected by a brain disease.
- C** Different tribes were resistant to a certain brain disease.
- D** Many tribes died from a disease contracted through human flesh. [1]

4 The early tribal societies ate the dead ...

- A** as a sign of honour and status.
- B** as a sign of worship and arrogance.
- C** when they contracted the brain disease.
- D** when they ran out of pig meat. [1]

5 Cannibalism became taboo because ...

- A** farming produced better tasting food.
- B** it was important but out of fashion.
- C** people could afford to avoid it.
- D** the dead had to be buried on land. [1]

6 The main purpose of the article is to ...

- A** discourage any involvement with cannibalism.
- B** give a personal perspective on cannibalism.
- C** help people accept cannibalism.
- D** reason in favour of cannibalism. [1]

[6]

Part 3

Read the following text and then answer the questions that follow.

Where to with problem animals?

I am sticking my neck out just writing about this. There are so many conflicting views about animals such as caracal, jackal and even wild dog that one should steer clear of it, but a recent decision by the Western Cape government to issue 490 permits for the eradication of such animals made me aware of this dilemma again.

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Permits are valid for six months and allow each of the 50 holders to kill 10 animals a day, potentially, that is 900 000 dead animals. They also allow otherwise a prohibited method such as night hunting and permission was granted for the use of rubberised gin traps. While these seem to be kinder than steel-toothed gin traps, they can still cause drawn-out, painful deaths. Although aimed primarily at jackals and caracals, non-targeted animals such as leopards are caught too.

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People who react strongly against this legislation should remember that in the Free State, North West, KwaZulu-Natal and Northern Cape, there is no limit to the number of animals killed and more or less any method can be used.

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CapeNature, which issued the permits in an attempt to control the number of predators killed by farmers, is quoted as saying it wants to 'secure biodiversity while enabling a sustainable red meat industry'. And South Africa needs the industry not to only deliver juicy chops for the weekend braai, but also because it contributes substantially to the GDP. Figures differ vastly, but farmers claim that between 600 000 and 2.8 million small livestock are killed or hurt by predators annually, resulting in a loss of at least R1.4 billion a year. This is the shocking facts that support the unfortunate situation of farmers.

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Let us look at the other side of the coin: animals caught in gin traps, even the 'soft' kind, do not die quickly. In some cases, they try to chew off the trapped limb to free themselves. Still, a factory in Prince Albert manufactures 1 2000 steel gin traps a month and up to 15 000 are used each year.

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Some farmers are slowly adopting other methods to guard their livestock. Anatolian shepherd dogs, old-fashioned human guarding (we know them as shepherds), preventative herding techniques and collars containing poison aimed at attackers are but a few of these. At Modimolle, for example, Monate Conservation Lodge and the Endangered Wildlife Trust have introduced a successful programme to catch problematic cheetahs and recondition them to catch their normal prey. And owners of a Western Cape wine farm claim they have had no stock losses since they started leaving the radio on at night in the area where they keep their sheep.

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But we cannot ignore our role in the issue, removing natural food sources and encouraging animals to become problems by feeding them. Are we at a point where all wild (and problem) animals we share this planet with should live only behind the fences of nature reserves because we could not find a way to live with them in peace?

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(Mail & Guardian, 12 March 2012. Landbouweekblad, 14 February 2012)

1 What is the dilemma the writer refers to in **paragraph 1**?
..... [1]

2 Apart from permitting farmers to kill ten animals per day, name **two** other stipulations the permit allows.
(i)..... [1]
(ii)..... [1]

3 Write down **two** disadvantages of using gin traps to kill these predators.
(i)..... [1]
(ii)..... [1]

4 How does legislation in the Free State differ from that in the Western Cape?
.....
..... [2]

5 What does CapeNature hope to achieve by issuing these permits?
..... [1]

6 Write down one word from the text that means injured (**paragraph 4**).
..... [1]

7 Say whether the following statement is **true** or **false** and give a reason for your answer.
Farmers suffer great financial loss by killing predators.
..... [1]
..... [1]

8 What evidence is there in the text that steel gin traps are still widely used?
..... [1]

9 How did the radio prove to be a useful tool to the farmers?
..... [1]

10 How do humans contribute to the eradication of the predators?

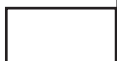
(i)..... [1]

(ii)..... [1]

11 What would be an alternative outcome if humans cannot live with animals in harmony?

..... [1]

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Part 4

Read the following text and answer the questions that follow.

Swakopmund Brauhaus

Ideally situated (i)..... the hub of town, you can walk in (ii)..... lunch or dinner and be guaranteed the beer will be flowing, accompanied by streams of laughter, music and good food.

“It is a German place with a genuine beerhouse atmosphere, but with a Namibian flavour,” explains Enjo Müller, one of three co-owners. “South Africans often remark when they walk in here that it feels like they’re in a different world. As if they’re on a visit to Germany,” says Enjo. On the other hand, overseas tourists love the Namibian character of the place. “Our menu doesn’t only include typical German food, but also fish and seafood, and game dishes, because this is Namibia.”

“The locals are important to us. They are our biggest supporters over the dry December and January period,” says Norbert Sadlowski. The *Brauhaus* was first established in October 1995 with its own small brewery, as you would find in Germany. Brewery or not, beer is what makes the place tick. The good news is that non-beer drinkers are just as welcome. The wine list has a decent selection, and there is a special pub lunch every day. It’s easy to be swept up by the stream of *Gemütlichkeit* flowing freely at the *Brauhaus*. As you drift away on the good vibes and you notice a waiters’/waiter’s T-shirt again, you really couldn’t care where Windhoek is situated.

(Flamingo, October 2007)

1 Fill in the missing prepositions in the sentence below.

Write down only the prepositions. Ideally situated (i)..... the hub of town, you [1]
can walk in (ii)..... lunch or dinner and be guaranteed good food. [1]

2 Write the following contraction out in full.

It feels like they're in a different world.
..... [1]

3 Rewrite the following sentence in the negative form.

Overseas tourists love the character of the place.
..... [1]

4 Rewrite the following sentence starting with: Enjo said

“Our menu includes typical German food.”
.....
..... [1]

5 Find a word in the text with a similar meaning to **authentic**.

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[1]

6 Change the following statement to a **yes/no** question.

The wine list has a decent selection.

.....

[1]

7 Rewrite the sentence in the present continuous tense.

The visitors enjoy the game dishes.

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[1]

8 Choose the correct word between brackets and write down only the word.

When you look at a (waiters'/waiter's) t-shirt, you are easily swept up by the Brauhaus vibe.

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[1]

9 Rewrite the following sentence starting with the underlined word.

The locals enjoy lunch on the terrace.

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[1]

[10]



SECTION B: DIRECTED WRITING**Part 1**

Read the following information and then complete the form on the next page.

NAG IS LOOKING FOR A DEDICATED SPORTS GAME WRITER!

Can you WRITE about Sports Games? If so, we want you to write for NAG.

If you have the following:

- A passion for and knowledge of sports-based video games
- Two or more home gaming devices

Send us a review on any sports game that you have played.

Useful attributes:

- Formal qualification
- Writing experience
- You are presentable and capable of handling deadlines.

NB! This is a freelance position which will pay per word. You will be commissioned on an ad hoc basis (i.e. this is not a steady gig).

Bradley Nortje, residing at 6 Storch Street, Lüderitz, would like to share his knowledge of the latest sport-based video games with other gamers. Bradley is passionate about new technology in gaming and owns a PS4, Wii U and a PS VITA. He completed a degree in BA Journalism and recently wrote a review on FIFA 17 which was published in "Insomniac Games". His study in journalism has taught him the importance of target dates, so he has no problem meeting deadlines. Bradley prefers email correspondence and can be contacted at brad@popcap.com. Bradley can also be contacted on his cell phone: 0813034117.

Part 2

Read the following text and write notes about **the bad effects of using earphones and give useful tips to avoid these bad effects.**

Using earphones

If you listed the benefits of earphones, you could probably go on and on. You can use them to listen to music while working out, doing chores or even while waiting for an impossibly long bus ride to be over. You can also use them to hear what is going on if your television or computer's speakers are busted. However, no matter how awesome or beneficial earphones may seem, they still have their downside. Headphones are great for enjoying music without disturbing other people, but they can be harmful to your health.

According to Dr Brian Fligor, the Director of Diagnostic Audiology at Boston Children's Hospital, people who listen to music at volumes exceeding 90 decibels, can suffer temporary loss of hearing. Sounds in this range can eventually cause permanent hearing loss, especially to teenagers who wear their earphones for long periods of time.

Decibels are the measurement of loudness. If you listen to music at a restrained volume, then you do not have to worry. However, if you listen to music at the highest volume possible you might want to consider the following warnings: if you listen to your music using earphones at 85 decibels, you can get permanent hearing loss if you listen up to eight hours a day. At 88 decibels, you can get the same result at just four hours of listening time. Now for the painful truth, you can lose your hearing in just 15 minutes if you listen at 100 - 105 decibels.

Since earphones are made for two ears, it is quite inevitable that people share them. According to the Manchester Evening News, regular use of earphones can enhance the growth of harmful bacteria, and sharing or borrowing earphones may just cause the transfer of someone else's bacteria to your ears. Research leader, Dr. Chiranjay Mukhopadhyay, advises everyone to avoid sharing earphones. If it cannot be helped, sanitise them before using.

Avoid electrostatic shock: if the air is very dry, usage of earphones may build up static electricity and a small electrostatic discharge from the headphones may occur. In order to minimise the risk of an electrostatic discharge, do not use earphones in extremely dry environments.

Earphones that are inserted directly into your ear canals can make the music sound better, but they can enhance the chances of hearing loss. You should also try taking 5-minute breaks every hour. This will help your ears recover from being bombarded by concentrated sound waves. If you can use speakers at a moderate level instead, then do so because they will disperse the sound waves and not cause as much direct damage to your ear drums.

(eHow Contributor)

Write notes about the bad effects and give tips.

Bad effects

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-
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[3]

Useful tips

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[4]

[7]



Part 3

Read the following article about smartphone addiction and complete the task that follows.

Smartphone addiction

While a smartphone, tablet or computer can be a hugely productive tool, compulsive use of these devices can interfere with work, school and relationships. When you spend more time on social media than you do interacting with real people, or you cannot stop yourself from repeatedly checking texts or apps, it may be time to reassess your technology use.

By learning about the symptoms of smartphone addiction and how to break free of the habit, you can better balance your life, online and off. Smartphone addiction can negatively impact your life because it will increase loneliness and depression. While it may seem that losing yourself online will temporarily make feelings such as loneliness and depression evaporate into thin air, it can actually make you feel even worse. A 2014 study found a connection between high social media usage and depression.

The constant stream of messages and information from a smartphone can overwhelm the brain and make it impossible to focus attention on any one thing for more than a few minutes without feeling compelled to move on to something else. It thus intensifies attention deficit disorder. This addiction also diminishes the ability to concentrate and think deeply or creatively. Instead of being alone with our thoughts, we are now always online and connected. Excessive smartphone use can disrupt your sleep. A UK study found that people who spend a lot of time on social media are more likely to display negative personality traits such as self-centeredness.

Once you have recognised that you have a smartphone addiction, there are a number of steps you can take to get this under control. You need to recognise the triggers that make you reach for your phone. Is it when you are lonely or bored? If you are struggling from depression or stress, your excessive smartphone use might be a way to self-soothe rocky moods.

Human beings are social creatures. We are not meant to be isolated or to rely on technology for human interaction. You need to understand the difference between interacting in person and online. Interacting with another person face-to-face can make you feel calm, safe and understood while interacting through text or messaging bypasses these nonverbal signs. Set aside dedicated time each week for friends and family in order to strengthen your support network. If you are shy, there are ways to overcome social awkwardness and making lasting friends without relying on social media.

The goal is to cut back to more healthy levels of use, so set goals for when you can use your smartphone. For example, you could reward yourself with a certain amount of time on your phone once you have completed a homework assignment. Turn off your phone at certain times of the day such as when you are at the gym, having dinner or doing chores. Do not bring your phone to bed. The blue light emitted by the screens can disrupt your sleep if used within two hours of bedtime.

If you are bored and lonely, resisting the urge to use your smartphone can be very difficult. Have a plan for other ways to fill the time, such as meditating, reading a book, or any other healthier activity. There is so much information available on the internet, it is almost impossible to stay on top of everything. So, curb your fear of missing out and accept that this can be liberating and help you break your reliance on technology.

(Adapted: helpguide.org.)

