



Noah's Ark Independent Primary School

Subject: English Home Language	Examiner: Gororo, E.
Type: Summative Term I (PI)	Moderator: Böhmer, MA
Date:	Grade: 7-S
Marks: 30 Marks	Time: 2 hours

Name: _____

Instructions:

Read the questions carefully before you start listening, speaking or writing.

Make sure you respond to ALL the questions.

Read and speak clearly, make sure your voice is audible.

Pay attention to your language when you speak

Section A: Listening and Speaking

Listen to the short story as your teacher reads aloud and answer the following questions.

1. From which part of Africa does this folk tale originate? (1)

2. What animal did people believe the rainbow was? (1)

3. What, according to the folk tale, happened to anyone who bathed in the river where the rainbow lived? (2)

4. Raindrops act as prisms. What does this mean? (2)

5. Where must the sun be in relation to you, if you want to see a rainbow clearly? (1)

6. A rainbow is usually a sign that ... (1)

7. You listened to two explanations for a rainbow. Do you prefer the folk tale explanation or the scientific explanation? Motivate your answer. (Note: There is not a right or wrong answer!) (2)

_____ / 10) Marks (Section A)

Section B: Unprepared Reading

Read the text given to you by your teacher aloud in front of your teacher and your class.

Remember the following important points when you are reading.

- Make sure that you speak clearly and pronounce your words properly and pay attention to your body language.
- Project your voice so that everyone can hear you clearly. Read the text fluently and use expressions in your voice when reading.
- Read the text so that your teacher and classmates can see that you understand what you are reading.
- You need to ensure that your teacher and classmates understand what you are reading, so use gestures, body-language and facial expressions.
- Maintain the appropriate eye-contact while you are reading.
- Keep in mind that you will be assessed against the attached rubric.

Criteria	Possible Marks	Actual Marks
Fluency	5	
Expression	5	
Audience contact	5	
Gestures and body language	5	
Total	20	

---- / 20 Marks (Section B)

----- / 30 Marks TOTAL

Grade 7: Listening and Speaking Text

Look around you on your way home from school. How many colourful items can you see? There may be flowers and trees, and possibly even a rainbow! Now listen to a story that is part of Southeast African folklore. Long ago, the amaZulu considered rainbows to be snakes. The snakes drank from pools of water on the ground. According to legend, a rainbow would live at whatever pool it was drinking from, and attack and devour anyone who bathed there. Science tells us that rainbows are a by-product of rain. Raindrops act as tiny prisms when lit by the sun. The raindrops bend light and separate it into its different colours. A rainbow is made up of seven colours. A rainbow's arch looks as though it dips down from the sky to meet the Earth's surface. In order to see a rainbow clearly, you must be standing with the sun behind you. A rainbow may mean the rain is nearly over, since the sun must be peeping through the clouds in order to make the rainbow appear.

Unprepared Reading Text

Text 1 (Adapted)

Durban has just been named the greenest city in the world!!!

Durban has just been named the greenest city in the world by the Husqvarna Urban Green Space Index (HUGSI) – an index to safeguard green spaces in urban areas!

Imagine New York without Central Park, London without Hyde Park, or that the little pocket park closest to your own home would be replaced with a new office building or a parking lot. As urbanisation continues, the battle for land and resources intensifies, putting parks and all types of green spaces at risk. Green spaces, trees and plants are the lungs of our cities, improving air quality, managing rainwater, and contributing to the physical and mental health of the citizens. With more people sharing the same space, it becomes vital to safeguard the green spaces, ensuring that the green space per capita is not jeopardised.

Peter Drucker said, “What gets measured, gets managed”. That is exactly why we developed HUGSI. By applying computer vision and deep learning techniques on satellite images, HUGSI unveils insights about the current state and historical development of vegetation and their surrounding environment in urban areas. This makes it possible to find out how green cities really are and if densification is reducing the amount of urban green spaces.

Teacher 9// Grade 7 Term 1 2020 Task 1

Text 2 (Adapted)

Bright lights and big cities: Dassie hitches a car ride for a little summer vacay!

On the 20th of November 2019, a young Dassie snuck up into the undercarriage of a guest's vehicle and made the 2.5-hour journey from his home in the Cederberg to the town of Worcester.

Pieter du Toit and his family had been vacationing at Kagga Kamma Nature Reserve situated in the Kouebokkeveld of the Western Cape. After spending a well-deserved break, they packed up the car and hit the dirt road leading out of the Nature Reserve, to make the 160km journey home. They arrived at their home in Worcester unaware of the little dassie tucked away within the car.

Four days had passed before Pieter noticed the strange sounds emanating from their vehicle; dassies are well-known for their sing-song abilities, resembling that of birds chattering. Upon discovering Rocky, the nature lover quickly enclosed the critter to keep him safe and called the nature reserve, informing them of the discovery. Pieter and his family cared for the young dassie, while the team made arrangements to collect him.

Seven days after the start of Rocky's journey, Kagga Kamma Ranger Jason Scholtz, arrived back home with the little dassie on the passenger seat, in an aerated wine box; just in time for the festive season!

"We're sure this is one road trip Rocky will never forget!"

Teacher 9// Grade 7 Term / 2020 Task /

Text 3 (Adapted)

Charity creates award from recycled items for final clean-up of 2019

Help Up is an organisation that works to clean up problem areas that are littered or polluted by using pledges they receive from the public to pay people that need employment. The people are paid to work on these areas for a few hours.

The organisation spent most of 2019 cleaning up the Black River in Cape Town, and flourished this year, with many joining the team to clean or sending through donations which are used to employ people to help keep the river clean.

After cleaning, Help Up relied on the City of Cape Town's Solid Waste team to collect all the litter and rubbish pulled from the river. To say thank you to the solid waste team, they created an award made from recycled items.

"The Help Up Award for Service Excellence went to City of Cape Town Solid Waste Heroes this year. The award is made entirely out of discarded waste."

The award is beautiful, a real work of art and so surprising that it's made from items collected from the river throughout the year.

Help Up did the final clean for the year but have confirmed that a small team will maintain the area until the new year. They collected over 70 tons of litter from the river in 2019.

"That is 70 tons of waste that didn't land up in the ocean this year."