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English

Year 9

You must have:

Source Booklet (enclosed)

Total Marks

Instructions

- Use **black** ink or ball-point pen.
- **Fill in the boxes** at the top of this page with your name, centre number and candidate number.
- Answer **all** questions in Sections A and B.
- Answer the questions in the spaces provided
– *there may be more space than you need.*

Information

- The total mark for this paper is 70.
- The marks for **each** question are shown in brackets
– *use this as a guide as to how much time to spend on each question.*
- Dictionaries may **not** be used in this test.

Advice

- Read each question carefully before you start to answer it.
- Try to answer every question.
- It is recommended that you read one text at a time and answer the questions on this text.
- It is recommended that you spend:
– 1 hour 10 minutes on Section A
– 35 minutes on the task in Section B.
- Check your answers if you have time at the end.

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SECTION A: READING

It is recommended that you spend 1 hour and 10 minutes on Section A.

Answer ALL questions.

Some questions must be answered with a cross in a box ☒. If you change your mind about an answer, put a line through the box ☒ and then mark your new answer with a cross ☒.

Read Text 1 in the Source Booklet and answer Questions 1 to 5.

- 1 Give **one** piece of evidence from the text that shows the writer experienced changes in the weather on his journey.

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(Total for Question 1 = 1 mark)

- 2 Explain how the writer uses language to describe the facilities in Longido.
Include **one** example to support your answer.

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(Total for Question 2 = 2 marks)

- 3 *'To make myself feel better for stopping early I justified it like this:'*
Explain **two** ways the writer justifies stopping early.

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(Total for Question 3 = 2 marks)

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4 *'this had been designed...'*

The writer uses this when describing the café to:

- A** emphasise how hungry he was
- B** show how modern Longido was
- C** hint how others were built
- D** show how well built it was

(Total for Question 4 = 1 mark)

5 Tick the box to show which attitude the writer's words show.

Writer's words	Positive	Negative
...had made it past another major city		
...nagged me		
...so it was a cold shower		
...loved sitting there		

(Total for Question 5 = 2 marks)

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Read Text 2 in the Source Booklet and answer Questions 6 to 10.

6 What does the writer mean by *'not domesticated'*?

- A not lively
- B not trained
- C not safe
- D not tame

(Total for Question 6 = 1 mark)

7 *'the excitement can be daunting.'*

Write another word for 'daunting' as used in this phrase.

(Total for Question 7 = 1 mark)

8 *'When on safari humans are just guests of the animals...'*

Explain the writer's view expressed by the use of these words.

(Total for Question 8 = 2 marks)

9 Explain how the writer recommends the reader makes the most of *'Africa time'*.

Remember to give evidence from the text.

(Total for Question 9 = 2 marks)



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10 Explain **one** way the writer has organised this text.

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(Total for Question 10 = 2 marks)



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Questions 11 to 13 are about both Text 1 and Text 2.

11 Read each statement below and decide which text it applies to by ticking the appropriate column.

One has been done for you.

Feature in text	Text 1	Text 2	Both texts
Written in the first person	✓		
Written in informal language			
Uses expanded noun phrases			
Written in the past tense			
Uses an interjection			

(Total for Question 11 = 2 marks)



12 Explain the **contrasting** ways these words reflect the writers' purpose of each text.

Text 1: *'Dressed in deep-red robes, many with huge fresh loops in their ears...'*

Text 2: *'those green and khaki clothes...'*

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(Total for Question 12 = 6 marks)

13 Explain which text would be more appealing to someone who wants to learn about the interesting and challenging aspects of travelling on an unusual journey.

Remember to use evidence from the texts to support your view.

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(Total for Question 13 = 2 marks)



Read Text 3 in the Source Booklet and answer Questions 14 to 20.**14** Why did the astronaut decide to start rationing food?

- A** he was feeling hungry
- B** he wanted to keep busy
- C** he wanted to live longer
- D** he was following orders

(Total for Question 14 = 1 mark)**15** The Ares 4 landing site, the Schiaparelli crater, is described as being '*about 3200 kilometres away*' from the astronaut's location to show how:

- A** confident the astronaut is feeling
- B** difficult a rescue attempt might be
- C** good a navigator the astronaut is
- D** far the astronaut would have to walk

(Total for Question 15 = 1 mark)**16** '*but NASA has a lot of smart people.*'

Explain what the writer meant by these words.

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(Total for Question 16 = 2 marks)

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17 *'may as well yell towards Earth for all the good that will do me.'*

Explain how these words reflect the astronaut's situation.

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(Total for Question 17 = 2 marks)

18 Explain **two** ways the astronaut shows that he has a positive attitude to his survival.

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(Total for Question 18 = 4 marks)



19 'in the **wake** of my **'death'**...'

Explain the purpose of the emboldened words.

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(Total for Question 19 = 2 marks)

20 '*But one thing at a time here.*'

Why is this thought shared with the reader?

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(Total for Question 20 = 2 marks)

TOTAL FOR SECTION A = 40 MARKS



SECTION B: WRITING

It is recommended that you spend 35 minutes on this task.

21 A travel company is holding a writing competition entitled 'My Dream Tour'.

Write an entry for this competition to persuade the travel company that your tour should be the winner.

Think about:

- where you would want to go for your dream tour
- why you have chosen this destination
- what you would want to do or see there
- why you deserve to be the one to win the competition.

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TOTAL FOR SECTION B = 30 MARKS
TOTAL FOR PAPER = 70 MARKS



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Non-fiction

Text 1

Africa Solo

To make myself feel better for stopping early I justified it like this: it looked like more heavy rain was on the way, I was desperate for a night's sleep, and I had a cold. I had only covered 135 miles, but had made it past another major city and across another border. I was making excuses; I felt like I was being weak. The internal doubts about my decision to stop early nagged me.

There is no mains electricity in Longido so it was a cold shower and then it was back to the main road on a mission to find dinner. By this time there were a lot more men around. Dressed in deep-red robes, many with huge fresh loops in their ears, others wearing striking silver earrings. They were all tall and willowy but with the look of men who lived their entire lives outdoors. I joined the throng and managed to buy some tape. The daily rains had made my handlebar tape split.

The first place I found, a small café, was a very simple set-up with half a dozen tables and an open kitchen. But this was not a shack; this had been designed and was very clean and tidy. I loved sitting there, writing my diary, watching these ladies being completely happy and entirely themselves; one of them even did a dance behind the counter which was greeted with hilarity by her friend. It wasn't something I had witnessed for a long time.

Non-fiction

Text 2

Safari Tips 'Now Now'

Shhh... You aren't in a zoo and the animals are not domesticated.

Behaviour

When safari goers are visiting animals in their natural habitat the excitement can be daunting. The urge to get up, wave your arms, and yell is not something we would ever recommend. When on safari humans are just guests of the animals and should act accordingly.

Many of the safari animals are dangerous and it doesn't matter when you're in a truck if an elephant decides to charge. In fact, while elephants may be some of the most incredible animals on this planet, they're also immensely dangerous and a member of the 'big five animals'.

Clothing

Not only is it fun to don the safari get up, but those green and khaki clothes actually serve a practical purpose too. Safari clothes are purpose built and made to be comfortable, blend in with the environment, and hold up to the elements of the African bush. If you're doing some bush walks we recommend packing a good pair of safari boots to wear.

Time

Anyone who is familiar with 'Africa time' will understand that there are several meanings to the word now.

There is 'now,' 'just now,' and 'now now.' 'Now' could mean anywhere from five minutes to two months later. 'Just now' means in the next hour or so. And 'now now' actually means now – the moment. So, when you're on safari it's best to put the technology away and enjoy the 'now now'.

Fiction

Text 3

This is an account of an astronaut who has been stranded on Mars.

LOG ENTRY: SOL 9

So yeah. Food, water, shelter all taken care of. I'm going to start rationing food right now. Meals are pretty minimal already, but I think I can eat a three-fourths portion per meal and still be all right. That should turn my three hundred days of food into four hundred. Foraging around the medical area, I found the main bottle of vitamins. There's enough there to last years. So I won't have any nutritional problems (though I'll still starve to death when I'm out of food, no matter how many vitamins I take).

Every astronaut on the mission had two specialities. I'm a botanist and mechanical engineer; basically, the mission's fix-it man who played with plants. The mechanical engineering might save my life if something breaks.

I've been thinking about how to survive this. It's not completely hopeless. (Assuming they didn't cancel the program in the wake of my 'death'). Ares 4 will be landing at the Schiaparelli crater, which is about 3200 kilometres away from my location here in Acidalia Planitia. No way for me to get there on my own. But if I could communicate, I might be able to get a rescue. Not sure how they'd manage that with the resources on hand, but NASA has a lot of smart people. So that's my mission now. Find a way to communicate with Earth. But one thing at a time here. For now, I'm well fed and have a purpose: fix the radiology.

LOG ENTRY: SOL 10

Well, I've done three Extra Vehicular Activities and haven't found any hint of the communications dish. I may as well yell towards Earth for all the good that will do me. I could throw together a rudimentary dish out of metal I find around the base, but this isn't some walkie-talkie I'm working with here. Communicating from Mars to Earth is a pretty big deal, and requires extremely specialised equipment. I won't be able to whip something up with tinfoil and gum.

Sources taken/adapted from:

Text 1: 'Africa Solo: My World Record Race from Cairo to Cape Town' by Mark Beaumont © Bantam Press, May 2016

Text 3: 'The Martian' by Andy Weir © Penguin Random House, February 2014