This question paper consists of 19 pages.
INSTRUCTIONS AND INFORMATION

1. This question paper consists of FOUR sections:
   
   SECTION A: Comprehension (30)
   SECTION B: Summary (10)
   SECTION C: Language (60)
   SECTION D: Literature (20)

2. Answer ALL the questions.

3. Start each section on a NEW page.

4. Leave a line after each answer.

5. Number your answers correctly according to the numbering system used in this question paper.

6. *Multiple-choice questions:* Write down only the question number and the letter corresponding to the correct answer.

   *One-word responses:* Write down only the question number and the answer.

7. Pay special attention to spelling and sentence construction.

8. Write neatly and legibly.
SECTION A: COMPREHENSION

QUESTION 1

Read the passage (TEXT A) below and answer the questions that follow.

TEXT A

1. People always stared every time Allen Parton and his Labrador, Endal, went to town together. The dog's obvious devotion to his wheelchair-bound owner touched their hearts. One day in 1999, Allen wanted to withdraw cash from an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) near his home in Havant, England. He put the card the right way around in Endal's mouth, the dog slipped it into the slot, waited while Allen entered his PIN (Personal Identification Number) and took the cash out of the machine for him.

2. A man asked Allen, "Excuse me, did I really just see your dog using the ATM?"
   "Yes. He always does it for me," Allen replied.
   The man then said, "I am a reporter for News of the World. Can I take a photo of him doing it?"
   "Sure, why not?"
   The story caused a sensation. Dogs Today magazine voted Endal "Dog of the Millennium".

3. In 2001 Allen and Endal were crossing a car park when a car reversed into them. Allen fell out of his wheelchair. What happened next made headlines and stunned people across the country. Endal – despite having taken a blow from the car – sprang into action. Endal grabbed Allen's jacket and pulled him onto his side. Then he brought the blanket from the wheelchair and pulled it over Allen. Endal found Allen's cellphone under the car and placed it next to his head.

4. When Allen did not start talking right away, he barked furiously to draw the attention of people passing by. Allen says, "Endal's actions prompted someone to call an ambulance. Then he came back and waited by my side until help arrived. Once we got to the emergency unit, a nurse tried to stop Endal from coming through to my cubicle, but he planted himself by my side and he would not budge."

5. Word of Endal's heroism spread like wildfire, and he was voted "Assistance Dog of the Year" by Dogs Today magazine. The most surprising thing about this incident is that Endal had not been trained to rescue his owner.

[Adapted from You, July 2009]

1.1 What does 'wheelchair-bound' (line 2) mean? (2)

1.2 Explain how Parton was able to withdraw cash from the ATM with Endal's help. (3)
1.3 Choose the correct answer.

The expression, 'touched their hearts' (line 3) means:

A  The people placed their hands on their hearts.
B  Endal's action appealed to them.
C  Endal's action hurt them.
D  Endal's action motivated them.  (2)

1.4 Why was the newspaper reporter impressed with Endal?  (2)

1.5 Give a synonym (word similar in meaning) for 'replied' (line 10).  (1)

1.6 Is the following statement TRUE or FALSE? Give a reason for your answer.

It was Allen who asked the reporter to write an article on Endal for News of the World.  (2)

1.7 Refer to paragraph 3.

Pick out ONE word which tells you that people find it hard to believe how Endal helped Allen after the accident.  (1)

1.8 Was Endal also hit by the car? Quote a phrase of no more than SEVEN words to support your answer.  (2)

1.9 Explain what is surprising about Endal's actions. List THREE points.  (3)

1.10 Provide a suitable title for the passage using no more than SIX words.  (2) [20]
QUESTION 2

Read the passage (TEXT B) below and then answer the questions that follow.

TEXT B

Michael Jackson, the King of Pop

1. Michael Joseph Jackson was born on 29 August 1958 in Gary, Indiana, in the United States of America. He was the third youngest of nine children. At the age of five, Michael and his brother, Marlon, started performing as back-up singers for the group, the Jackson Brothers.

2. Joseph Jackson, Michael's father, spotted his son's dancing and singing talents when the boy was only eight years old. He made Michael the lead singer of the Jackson Five. This band toured America's Midwest, performing at many venues, and also won a local talent competition at Roosevelt High School in Gary. The audience at this competition was highly impressed with young Michael's dancing.

3. The pop star's first album was called *Got To Be There*. The song 'Ben' in this album, became a number one hit. This made him the third youngest solo artist – after Stevie Wonder and Donny Osmond – to boast this achievement. His second album, *Thriller*, broke all records. More than 750 million copies were sold worldwide. It became a top seller with an entry in the *Guiness Book of World Records*, a record which still stands today.

4. His music career continued to grow with the release of many other successful albums. He is also world-famous for the music videos he created to promote his hit songs.

5. Michael Jackson passed away in June 2009 at the age of 50. He will be remembered as the King of Pop for the music he produced and for his dance moves, especially the Moonwalk.

[Adapted from *You*, July 2009]

2.1 Michael Jackson began performing as a back-up singer at the age of five. What is your view on parents who introduce their children to public performances at an early age? (2)

2.2 Why did Joseph Jackson make Michael the lead singer of the Jackson Five? (2)

2.3 Refer to paragraph 3.

   Explain, in your own words, how Michael Jackson's achievement was similar to that of Stevie Wonder and Donny Osmond. (2)

2.4 State whether the following statement is TRUE or FALSE. Give a reason for your answer.

   Michael's album *Thriller* was sold in America only. (2)

2.5 In your own words, explain the meaning of 'a record which still stands today' (line 16). (2)

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TOTAL SECTION A: 30
SECTION B: SUMMARY

QUESTION 3

There will be a parents’ meeting at your school. As one of the senior learners, you have been asked to deliver a talk on how to be a good parent, from a child's point of view.

Read the passage (TEXT C) below and compile a list of seven points you will include in your talk.

NOTE:
1. List the SEVEN points in full sentences.
2. Use your own words as far as possible.
3. Number the sentences from 1 to 7.
4. Write each sentence on a new line.
5. Your seven-point summary should be NO MORE THAN 70 WORDS.
6. Indicate the TOTAL NUMBER OF WORDS you have used in brackets at the end of your summary.

TEXT C

How to be a good parent

One of the many challenges parents face is being a good role model to their children. How children do or say things is mostly learnt from parents. Thus, if parents do not want their children to use bad language, they should not use it themselves.

Speaking openly to children improves parents' relationships with them. It also encourages children to go to parents with problems they experience. Parents should always pay attention when children have something to share with them no matter how busy they might be. They must listen carefully to their children without judging them.

It is not good for parents to favour one child over another. When one child is not allowed to speak in a certain way, then none of the other children must be allowed to speak in that way either. Unwelcome behaviour must be dealt with in the same way for all children. If children make a mistake, they should not be shouted at. It is better to explain why their action was wrong than to shout at them.

It is not enough for parents simply to feel love for their children. They also need to show their love, for example, by hugging. They must set aside time to spend with their children. This could include reading a book together, attending games and activities in which the children are involved, and sharing jokes.

[Adapted from Move! August 2008]
SECTION C: LANGUAGE

QUESTION 4: CARTOONS AND ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTE: Multiple-choice questions: Write down only the question number and the letter corresponding to the correct answer.

One-word responses: Write down only the question number and the answer.

4.1 Read the cartoon (TEXT D) below and answer the questions that follow.

NOTE: In this cartoon, Dagwood Bumstead is the younger man. The older man is Mr Dithers, his employer.

TEXT D

FRAME 1 FRAME 2 FRAME 3

4.1.1 Refer to Frame 1.

(a) Explain what the expression, 'sneak out of work a little early' means. (2)

(b) Describe the employer's mood. (2)

4.1.2 Refer to Frame 3.

Why, do you think, is Bumstead smiling? (2)

4.1.3 In your view, is Mr Dithers effective as an employer? Give a reason for your answer. (2)

4.1.4 Explain why Bumstead's behaviour in this cartoon should not be admired. (2)
4.2 Read the advertisement (TEXT E) below and answer the questions that follow.

TEXT E

The good news about glass recycling is that it has a positive impact on all our lives. **Raw materials are preserved, energy is saved** - present and future generations can live in a **healthier and 'greener'** world.

The bad news is that **not enough of us are taking action**. As a result, landfills overflow, glass litters our beaches, parks, suburbs and playgrounds.

For a **brighter today** and a **better tomorrow**, we urge you to take your used glass bottles, tumblers and jars to a glass bank for recycling. Find out where your nearest glass bank is located by visiting [www.theglassrecyclingcompany.co.za](http://www.theglassrecyclingcompany.co.za) or call us on **0861 2 GLASS (0861 2 45277)**.

[Source: Sawubona, June 2009]
4.2.1 Why, do you think, has a glass bottle been used in this advertisement? (2)

4.2.2 Why are the words, 'Get off your glass and recycle', written in larger print? (2)

4.2.3 Name ONE 'positive impact' of glass recycling. (1)

4.2.4 Choose the correct answer.

This advertisement was placed by …

A Sawubona magazine.
B the Glass Recycling Company.
C the glass bank.
D the Recycling Company. (2)

4.2.5 Refer to the information in the middle of the advertisement.

(a) Explain what is meant by a 'greener' world. (2)

(b) Choose the correct phrase to complete the following sentence. Write only the letter (A – D) next to the question number (4.2.5).

The statement, 'The bad news is that not enough of us are taking action' means …

A only a few people are taking action.
B many people are taking action.
C no one is taking action.
D everyone is taking action. (2)

(c) State any TWO things that may happen when glass is not sent for recycling. (2)

(d) Name any TWO glass items mentioned in the passage that may be recycled. (2)

4.2.6 State ONE way in which one can get more information on glass recycling. (1)

4.2.7 At whom is this advertisement aimed? Give a reason for your answer. (2)

4.2.8 Do you think this advertisement is successful in encouraging glass recycling? Give a reason for your answer. (2)
QUESTION 5: LANGUAGE USAGE

Read the article (TEXT F) below and then answer the questions that follow.

NOTE: Multiple-choice questions: Write down only the question number and the letter corresponding to the correct answer.

One-word responses: Write down only the question number and the answer.

TEXT F

Caring for the needy

(The Care Pack Project is managed by Drum magazine to help the needy in the community.)

1. For hours she sat in the sun, lovingly crocheting a decorative border around each facecloth. And when she'd finished the lot she packed them up in a generous parcel and sent them to Drum's Care Pack Project, a project that has been in the news recently. Now the job she loves will bring some comfort to troubled women and children who have just become victims of crime.

2. Kimberley pensioner, Ria du Toit, was so inspired by the Care Pack Project that she immediately took out her crocheting hook and thread and started working. "I thought this was my chance," she says. "I'm always looking for something to do and here was the perfect opportunity. I did it with so much love because I wanted to add some cheer to someone's life."

3. The offices of Drum magazine have been receiving large numbers of Care Pack contributions from readers. This project was launched in April with sister magazines You and Huisgenoot as part of the 'Unite Against Crime Campaign'.

4. Each Care Pack contains items that women and children affected by crime can put to good use: something to eat and drink, clean underwear, soap, a facecloth and deodorant.

[Adapted from: Drum, June 2009]

5.1 Choose the correct answer from the list below. Write only the letter (A – D) next to the question number (5.1).

The word 'decorative' (line 1) is used as an/a ...

A  adverb.
B  adjective.
C  verb.
D  noun.
5.2 Choose the correct answer from the list below.

The word 'she'd' (line 2), if written in full will be …

A she had.
B she would.
C she did.
D she could.  

5.3 The word 'comfort' is used in line 5 of the passage. Give the correct form of the word 'comfort' in the sentences below:

5.3.1 Now the job she loves will make the troubled women and children (comfort).  

5.3.2 She put a (comfort) arm around his shoulder.  

5.4 Refer to lines 9 – 10. Ria du Toit says, 'I'm always looking for something to do and here was the perfect opportunity.'

Rewrite her words in reported speech, starting with: Ria du Toit said that …  

5.5 Rewrite the following sentence in the negative form:

Make your own Care Packs.  

5.6 Rewrite the following sentence in the past tense:

The job she loves will bring some comfort to troubled women and children who have just become victims of crime.  

5.7 Give antonyms (words opposite in meaning) for each of the following underlined words:

5.7.1 We receive many queries from readers who want to start similar projects.  

5.7.2 Our offices have been receiving large numbers of Care Pack contributions.  

5.8 Give a synonym (word similar in meaning) for each of the following underlined words:

5.8.1 Others have offered to assist with packaging and distribution.  

5.8.2 I did it with so much love.
5.9 Rewrite the following sentence as a question:

Keep us updated on how your project is progressing.

Begin with: *Will …*  

5.10 Give the plural form of the following words:

5.10.1 opportunity

5.10.2 life

5.11 Choose the correct word from the brackets. Write only the word next to the question number (5.11.1 – 5.11.2).

5.11.1 Our offices have been receiving (larger/largest) numbers of Care Pack contributions from readers than other Care Groups.  

5.11.2 Each Care Pack contains (many/much) items that women and children who are affected by crime can put to good use.  

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QUESTION 6: EDITING

The following passage (TEXT G) contains a number of deliberate errors. Read the passage carefully and then answer the questions that follow.

TEXT G

Roots of low self-esteem

1. Dr Frank Lerumo, a clinical psychologist at Louis Pasteur Hospital in Pretoria says, "It's basic human nature to want to be loved, cared for and excepted. We all have these needs." He says this unhealthy need for constant acceptance and approval usually begins in childhood.

2. Parents plays a critical role in shaping their children's need for acceptance. Parents or guardians make the children feel as if they are not good enough by making comments such as: "you're stupid" or "you can have done better" and by even comparing children to someone else. No one want to feel inferior to others. This can have damaging affects.

3. If you were constantly criticised, teased or made to feel not good enough while growing up, you store all these feelings and end up acting in one of two ways: not believing in yourself, or being very aggressive, trying to prove a point and feel better about yourself.

[Adapted from: Move! October 2008]

6.1 The underlined word in each of the following sentences is incorrect. Provide the correct word in each sentence.

6.1.1 'It's basic human nature to want to be loved, cared for and excepted.'

6.1.2 'This can have damaging affects.'

6.2 Refer to paragraph 1.

Punctuate the following sentence correctly:

He says this unhealthy need for constant acceptance and approval usually begins in childhood.

6.3 Correct the underlined verb in the following sentence:

'Parents plays a critical role in shaping their children's need for acceptance.'
6.4 Correct the spelling of the following words which have been underlined in the passage.

6.4.1 guardians (paragraph 2) (1)

6.4.2 believing (paragraph 3) (1)

6.5 Give the singular form of 'children' (line 6). (1)

6.6 Correct the verb in the following sentences:

6.6.1 'You can have done better.' (1)

6.6.2 'No one want to feel inferior to others.' (1)

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TOTAL SECTION C: 60
SECTION D: LITERATURE

Stories South African – compiled by A Lennox-Short and RE Lighton

Focus – compiled by R Meyer

Choose ONE of the extracts below and answer the questions that follow.

QUESTION 7

Michiel Oberholster by Sannie Uys

So for Michiel the days and the long dark hours became one long agony of fears, wild longings and fancies and a sense of doom that seemed inescapable. Towards midnight every night he would sit by his wife’s bed for three or four hours so that Ellie could have some sleep. And as he watched over that large inert body humped under the thick blankets, he would suffer the torments of a lost soul. One stormy night in March he was again watching over Sienie, trying desperately to control his thoughts. He could not take his eyes off the sick woman lying there, breathing heavily in her sleep, two feet away from him. How long would she still live? And, when she was dead, would Ellie marry him? Could she forget the humiliation he had caused her when he had sold himself to an old woman for money and possessions? He knew no peace by day or night, not for a minute, not for a single second, it seemed – even when in the blazing sun he would push one of his labourers aside and carry heavy bag after heavy bag on his broad bent back until the sweat poured down his face and neck. And in the small still hours it was worse, much worse.

7.1 Explain who Michiel Oberholster is. (2)

7.2 Why does Michiel sit beside his wife’s bedside every night? (2)

7.3 Refer to lines 5 – 6 (‘he would suffer … a lost soul’).

7.3.1 Why is Michiel described as a 'lost soul'? (2)

7.3.2 Do you feel sorry for Michiel at this point in the story? Give a reason for your answer. (2)

7.4 Describe Sienie's life before the death of Karl Potgieter. (2)

7.5 How does Sienie express her bitterness towards Karl Potgieter after his death? (2)

7.6 What evidence is there in the story that Michiel is a good husband to Sienie? (2)

7.7 Is Michiel able to escape his feelings of guilt? Quote no more than EIGHT words from the extract to support your answer. (2)
7.8  Do you admire Michiel for marrying Sienie? Give a reason for your answer.  (2)

7.9  What does this story suggest about Ellie's character?  (2)

OR

QUESTION 8

The Mining Engineer's Story by C Louis Leipoldt

'The Treasurer left the presence and strolled down Church Street, thinking out a plan. On the square he chanced upon the farmer who had offered twenty pounds for the land adjoining his own. It was barren land, rocky land, scarcely good enough for grazing. Nobody else had offered to buy it, and the farmer’s offer dated back eighteen months. But the treasurer had an inspiration.

' I don't want it exactly,” replied the farmer, cautiously emphasising the verb. “But I can do with it as an annexe to my own farm, and, if you wish to sell, my offer’s still open.”

' ‘Let me see, you offered fifty pounds, didn’t you?’

‘I certainly never did. Twenty pounds was my limit.”

' ‘Well, well! Is that so? But the land is worth more. There are others after it. I daresay, however, we can let you have it for forty.’

‘That’s just double of what I will pay. But another five won’t break me, so let us say twenty-five.”

‘ ‘Make it thirty-five, Prinsloo. Do, man. It’s for Government use; we need the money badly just now. Look you, we are in a bit of a hole. Here’s the Portuguese governor come from Delagoa Bay on a visit – a state visit, if you please – and we must entertain the fellow. And the treasury is empty so to speak. I was just talking to the President about it, and we must make a plan. Thirty-five won’t break you, man.”

8.1  Refer to lines 1 – 2 (‘The Treasurer left … out a plan’).

To what does ‘the presence’ refer?  (2)

8.2  Refer to lines 4 – 5 (‘Nobody else had … back eighteen months’).

Explain, in your own words, why nobody was interested in buying the land.  (2)

8.3  Refer to lines 6 – 8 (‘I don't want … offer's still open’).

What does this tell you about the character of Prinsloo?  (2)

8.4  Is the President happy to host the Portuguese governor?  Give a reason for your answer.  (2)

8.5  Refer to line 19 (‘Thirty-five won't break you, man’).

In your own words, explain the meaning of this line.  (2)
8.6 How do you know that the Treasurer wants to make more money for the government? (2)

8.7 Considering the story as a whole, state whether Prinsloo has invested wisely in buying the farm. (2)

8.8 Refer to the story as a whole. How do you know that the Mining Engineer is not telling the story for the first time? (2)

8.9 Is the title of the story suitable? Give a reason for your answer. (2)

8.10 In your view, should the government spend large amounts of money entertaining important visitors to the country? Give a reason for your answer. (2)

OR

QUESTION 9

The Voter by Chinua Achebe

As usual the Honourable Marcus Ibe was doing things in grand style. He had hired a band from Umuru and stationed it near the voting booths. Many villagers danced to the music, their ballot papers held aloft, before proceeding to the booths. Chief the Honourable Marcus Ibe sat in the 'owner's corner' of his enormous green car and smiled and nodded. One enlightened villager came up to the car, shook hands with the great man and said in advance, 'Congrats!' This immediately set the pattern. Hundreds of admirers shook Marcus's hand and said 'Corngrass!' Roof and the other organisers were dancing up and down giving last-minute advice to the voters and pouring with sweat. 'Do not forget,' he said again to a group of illiterate women who seemed ready to burst with enthusiasm and good humour, 'our sign is the motor car …'

'Like the one Marcus is sitting inside.'

'Thank you mother,' said Roof. 'It is the same car. The box with the car shown on its body is the box for you. Don't look at the other with the man's head: it is for those whose heads are not correct.' This was greeted with loud laughter. Roof cast a quick and busy-like glance towards the Minister and received a smile of appreciation. 'Vote for the car,' he shouted, all the veins in his neck standing out. 'Vote for the car and you will ride in it!'

9.1 Name TWO ways in which Roof has already benefited from campaigning for Marcus Ibe. (2)

9.2 What position does Marcus presently hold in government? (1)

9.3 What job did Marcus do before becoming a politician? (1)

9.4 Name THREE ways in which Marcus's lifestyle improves after he becomes a politician. (3)

9.5 In the story, what are PAP and POP? (1)

9.6 What does the word 'Corngrass' (line 7) suggest about the admirers who are shaking Marcus's hand? (2)
9.7 Refer to lines 8 – 9 (‘giving last-minute … pouring with sweat’).

In your own words, explain what is meant by 'giving last-minute advice to the voters'.

(2)

9.8 Refer to lines 13 – 14 ('Thank you mother … box for you').

Explain why it is necessary to tell the villagers, 'The box with the car shown on its body is the box for you.'

(2)

9.9 Why, do you think, does Marcus hire a band to play music on election day?

(2)

9.10 Does Roof deserve the trust Marcus placed in him? Give a reason for your answer.

(2)

9.11 The story ends with the words, '... satisfied that honour had been maintained'.

In your view, has honour really been maintained by Roof? Give a reason for your answer.

(2)

OR

QUESTION 10

Plymouth by Mervyn Woodrow

Just how many times he drove around the house, Kerneels did not know. No one will ever know. Gone was the elation and confidence. This was last night's nightmare, but worse. This was real. He was trapped. Now he understood the mules pushing him, the hot steel breastplates, the leather reins that had become steel levers. His shoulders drooped and his arms began to ache. The unending circling was beginning to make him feel dizzy. If only Corrie were at home. He would have been able to help. But Corrie was at work, driving the great beast of a Railway truck. 'Pasop!' Too close to that thornbush. 'Whoa! Whoa!' he cried instinctively. But the thing would not obey his command. He carried on and on and mercilessly on. Then, dazed, mesmerised, he almost scraped the corner of the front stoep.

'In God's name, how?' he cried out. His voice was anguished and desperate.

10.1 Explain why Kerneels thinks it is important to have a car.

(2)

10.2 Give TWO reasons why Kerneels chooses the Plymouth.

(2)

10.3 Explain how Kerneels gets the money to buy the Plymouth.

(2)

10.4 Choose ONE word from the extract which tells you how Kerneels feels after buying the car.

(1)

10.5 From your knowledge of the story, why does Kerneels drive around his house so many times?

(2)
10.6 Refer to line 5 (‘His shoulders drooped … began to ache’).

What does this line suggest about Kerneels? (2)

10.7 Refer to line 12 (‘In God's name, how?’ he cried out).

Why does Kerneels cry out, 'In God's name, how?' (2)

10.8 Explain what this story suggests about Kerneels' character. (3)

10.9 In your view, should Kerneels give this car to his son as a Christmas gift? Give a reason for your answer. (2)

10.10 What lessons have you learnt from this story? (2)

TOTAL SECTION D: 20

GRAND TOTAL: 120