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## FORM 4 TERM 1 ENGLISH PP2 EXAMINATIONS 2018

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### Instructions to students.

- Write your name and admission number.
- Answer ALL the questions in this question paper.
- All your answers must be written in the spaces provided in this question paper.
- Students must answer all questions in English.

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Question	Maximum score	Candidate's score
1	20	
2	25	
3	20	
4	15	
<b>Total Score</b>	<b>80</b>	

1. *Read the passage below and then answer the questions that follow.* (20 marks)

Counterfeiting is a global criminal activity that affects many successful consumer product companies in a wide range of industries. Wherever it exists, counterfeiting damages local economies and negatively affects people with legitimate jobs in the supply chain. The International Chamber of Commerce (ICC), projects that the value of counterfeit goods **globally** could exceed \$1.7 trillion over the next two years. This already accounts for the world's total current economic output.

In East Africa, the availability and use of **counterfeit** mobile phones is widespread and has reached the extent where a potential mobile phone buyer cannot immediately tell whether they are purchasing a genuine or imitation handset. A further problem is that, while some consumers are **fooled** by imitations, others knowingly purchase these counterfeit phones, being drawn by the seemingly rich feature set at a cheaper price. In Kenya, the government has already taken **significant** steps to reduce the number of counterfeit handsets operating on the country's mobile networks through the CCK's blocking of devices without legitimate IMEI.

Many consumers are unaware of the potential hazards the fake phones pose. These phones are more often than not, low in quality and do not necessarily follow safety standards during the manufacture process. The materials used in their manufacture are also often sub-standard and do not adhere to any safety or environmental standards. However, one of the greatest challenges for consumers is that these phones lack access to after sales support, and capable of supporting accompanying consumer services. Genuine Nokia handsets come with a standard wide warranty offering consumers peace of mind and a network of after sales service centres. The consumer value proposition goes beyond the handset to features and services such as e-mail, messaging, music, access to thousands of applications and locally relevant content.

Additionally, the use of counterfeits threatens the livelihood of legitimate business owners. Very often, it is the small local retailers who are unable to compete against the proliferation of counterfeit phones, undercutting the legitimate trade. However, recent initiatives have started to yield fruits. Local retailers, especially those who sell electronic goods such as mobile devices, are recording increased sales as more Kenyans demand genuine products.

The government too loses when counterfeit products prosper. In many African countries, the estimated government revenue lost as a result of counterfeit phone trading amounts to millions and millions of dollars in taxes and custom duty each year.

The government is encouraging entities like Kenya Bureau of Standards (KEBS) and Kenya Anti Counterfeit Agency (ACA) to streamline imports and heavily penalize those importing or manufacturing counterfeit products.

Another victim of counterfeit phones is network providers. As counterfeit and substandard phones are imported illegally, they are not approved by the telecom regulator and a legitimate question arises regarding the degree to which these phones may negatively impact network operation and end user experience. A report conducted by Instituto Nokia de Tecnologia (INdT) in Latin America found conclusive evidence that these devices do have a negative impact on the quality of network service. Two key areas that are impacted are Access failure, which refer to call attempts that fail, and Dropped Calls which refer to calls that are interrupted or discounted from the network. During the research, counterfeit phones performed significantly worse than handsets, with around 25% higher failure rates. It was determined that the majority of **counterfeit** devices do not support GPRS and EDGE technology, making access to the internet slow and unstable. The report concluded that counterfeit and

substandard devices on a network reduce customer satisfaction and also place a burden on operators who try to resolve network issues that are related to handset inefficiencies.

*(Adopted from Daily Nation June 14, 2013)*

a) In note form, describe the problems that are caused by counterfeiting globally. (4 marks)

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b) What solutions have so far been given to counter counterfeit? (2 marks)

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c) In about 50 words, describe the characteristics of fake phones. (5 marks)

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d) What is the writer's attitude towards counterfeiting? (2 marks)

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e) Discuss the impact of counterfeiting on the quality of network services. (3 marks)

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f) Give one word to explain the meaning of the following words as used in the passage. (4 marks)

(i) Counterfeit.....

(ii) Significant.....

(iii) Globally.....

(iv) Fooled .....

**2. Read the following excerpt and answer the questions that follow (25 marks)**

The envelope had been addressed to Mark who opened it, read the letter and passed it to her.

“At least she is from the country,” he said sounding a bit odd. She looked at him and then lowered her eyes to the letter. It was characteristically Aoro – brief and to the point. She felt kind of sorry for Mark. First there had been Becky who had left home unceremoniously only to return with a white man in tow. A very nice man but apparently not nice enough for Becky. He had found out that she was having an affair during his trips abroad and had sued for a divorce. Now she was living alone with the children, financially well off, but unhappy. It was one thing to enjoy the thrills of an affair, but a different thing altogether to have a carte blanche to do exactly as you pleased. John had been terribly hurt of course and Mark had been furious with her.

Then Tony had joined priesthood-Mark resisted it at first but recently, during Tony’s ordination he had been full of pride for his son-whose face had shone with joy and youthful dedication.

Vera’s case had been the hardest to accept. Mark thought of the world of Vera, and deferred to her in everything. Then she had arrived home one day and declared that she wanted to join the Catholic Prelature of Opus Dei as a non-marrying member. It didn’t help that Mark had never heard of Opus Dei and could not understand why Vera could not marry. But he had eventually accepted because he loved her. Because she looked so happy, so radiant. Anything that could bring such joy and serenity could not be that bad. It was a pity though that she did not wear a veil or a habit. That way he could at least have bragged about her a little to his friends. His children were a source of great envy to his less lucky friends. Vera for one was a fully qualified electronics expert and had a lucrative job in the city with a large salary and all sorts of benefits. Women like that tended to marry the most amazing wimps and Mark had held his breath in fear. But in the end all Vera wanted was to dedicate her life and her work to God, and there was no turning her back.

So Elizabeth secretly hoped that Aoro would bring home a nice girl-naturally a Luo like himself-who would proceed to have many children-all of ordinary black colour.

a) Briefly explain what happens just before this excerpt (3 marks)

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b) Briefly state the contents of the letter mentioned. (3 marks)

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c) In point form state why Elizabeth pities Mark in this excerpt. (4 marks)

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d) Identify three instances of irony brought out in this excerpt. (4 marks)

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e) Identify and illustrate two character traits of Mark evident in this excerpt. (4 marks)

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f) Comment on the thematic concerns that are depicted in this extract. (4 marks)

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g) His children were a source of great envy to his less lucky friends. (*rewrite as an interrogative*) 1mark)

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h) Elizabeth secretly hoped that Aoro would bring home a nice girl....., does he? (3 marks)  
*Support your answer with illustrations from elsewhere in the novel.*

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3. *Read the poem below and answer the questions that follow.* (20 Marks)

**Western Civilization**

Sheets of tin nailed to posts  
driven in the ground  
make up the house

Some rags complete  
The intimate landscape

The sun slanting through the cracks  
Welcomes the owner

After twelve hours of slave  
Labour

Breaking rock  
shifting rock  
breaking rock  
shifting rock

fair weather  
wet weather  
breaking rock  
shifting rock

Old age comes early

a mat on dark nights  
is enough when he dies  
gratefully  
of hunger

*Agostinho Neto*

a) Explain two themes discussed in the poem. (4 marks)

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b) (i) Comment on the effectiveness of repetition in this poem. (3 marks)

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(ii) Apart from repetition identify any other two stylistic devices from the poem (4 marks)

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c) Explain the meaning of the following lines: (4 marks)

(i) Old age comes early

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(ii) When he dies  
gratefully

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d) Enumerate the demerits of the kind of work the 'he' of the poem does (3 marks)

e) What is the Persona's attitude towards the 'he' of the poem? (2 marks)

4. a) *Fill in the blank spaces in the following sentences with the correct form of the word in brackets.* (3 marks)

- (i) The politician tried to \_\_\_\_\_ the rowdy crowd but failed. (peace)
- (ii) Juma found an old radio and \_\_\_\_\_ it trusting it would work. (wind)
- (iii) Any person taking a public office ought to be \_\_\_\_\_. (corrupt)

b) *Rewrite the sentences below replacing the underlined word with a phrasal verb.* (4 marks)

- i) The government has abolished certain taxes.
- ii) He stole the money from the till.
- iii) Kwame was eagerly awaiting his holiday to the Bahamas.
- iv) We cannot solve problems by avoiding them.

c) *Rewrite the following sentences to remove gender bias.* (2 marks)

- i) A professor should give his students opportunities to develop their skills.



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ii) My sister was appointed chairman of the water project committee.

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d) **Add question tags to the following statements. (2 marks)**

i) She warned you right from the beginning.

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ii) You will call in tomorrow.

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e) **Rewrite the following sentences according to the instructions after each. (2 marks)**

i) Bali could not pass the interview. He did not prepare adequately for it. (*Begin: If.....*)

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ii) I never failed to switch off the lights after ten. (*Begin: Not once.....*)

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f) **Fill in each blank space with the correct preposition. (2 marks)**

i) The child died \_\_\_\_\_ typhoid.

ii) These men have been accused \_\_\_\_\_ robbery with violence.