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English A: language and literature – Higher level – Paper 1
Anglais A : langue et littérature – Niveau supérieur – Épreuve 1
Inglés A: Lengua y Literatura – Nivel Superior – Prueba 1

6 November 2023 / 6 novembre 2023 / 6 de noviembre de 2023

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- Write a guided analysis of text 1.
- Write a guided analysis of text 2.
- Use the guiding question or propose an alternative technical or formal aspect of the text to focus your analysis.
- The maximum mark for this examination paper is **[40 marks]**.

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Write a guided analysis of the following text.

1. The following appeal is taken from *The Elephant Sanctuary* website.



CARING FOR A 9000 LB¹ ELEPHANT TAKES A TEAM

Your Support Provides Elephants *Safe Haven and Care for Life*

5 At the age of five, African elephant Tange was captured from the wild and imported to North America. She spent the next 26 years at a zoo in Georgia until they decided to retire their elephants from public life. In 2004, Tange became one of the first African elephants at The Elephant Sanctuary.

10 Like many of The Sanctuary's residents, Tange, now 45, is considered to be an older, aging elephant. The health of these geriatric residents is the primary focus of our Veterinarians and Caregivers. **Along with room to roam and daily husbandry and veterinary care, a well-rounded, nutritious diet is vital to their well-being.**

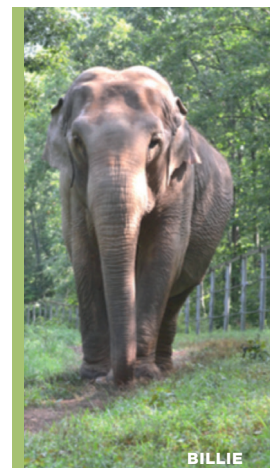
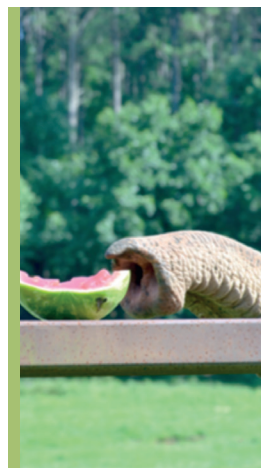
15 In the wild, elephants will spend 18 hours or more a day foraging for food. In captivity, an elephant's life looks very different. **Planning and maintaining a high-quality diet for an elephant that weighs 9000 pounds takes teamwork and professional oversight.**

20 At The Sanctuary, each elephant has an individual dietary plan to meet her specific nutritional needs. Caregivers start their day at 7.00 a.m. and work into the evening, preparing meals for the elephants and then delivering them in the 2700-acre habitat.

25 Restaurant-grade produce is delivered weekly and has to be chopped into portions. Grains are measured, supplements weighed and hay divided. Diets change seasonally as the elephants take full advantage of the diverse natural habitats.

30 **Tange's weekly diet** includes hay, Mazuri², spinach, peanut butter, fresh produce such as carrots, apples, sweet potatoes, celery, bananas, squash, broccoli, oranges, grapes, watermelon and nutritional supplements to assist with normal age-related changes.

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Additionally, Caregivers provide food in goal-oriented ways that encourage natural foraging skills, as well as sensory activities, walking longer distances and enhancing brain function.

40 For Billie, a 56-year-old Asian elephant who has arthritis, Caregivers provide a trail of food for her to follow with a favorite treat at the end. This promotes foraging and encourages her to take longer walks to alleviate stiff joints.

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Providing each elephant with an individual diet is a huge part of every Caregiver's day. It is hard work, but rewarding to see an aging elephant healthy and active.”

– KRISTY, LEAD CAREGIVER

- 45 **Partnering with YOU** is important to ensure that all of the elephants at The Sanctuary have skilled and professional Veterinary and Husbandry care, well-maintained barns and facilities, access to an expansive natural habitat and a diet of nutritious food for life. Providing **Tange, Flora, Sukari, Nosey,**
- 50 **Shirley, Tarra, Sissy, Debbie, Ronnie, Minnie and Billie** with the care they need to live a healthy life takes a team that **INCLUDES YOU**. We hope you will join us in 2018 as we celebrate another year of health and well-being and a future of gold-standard care for all.
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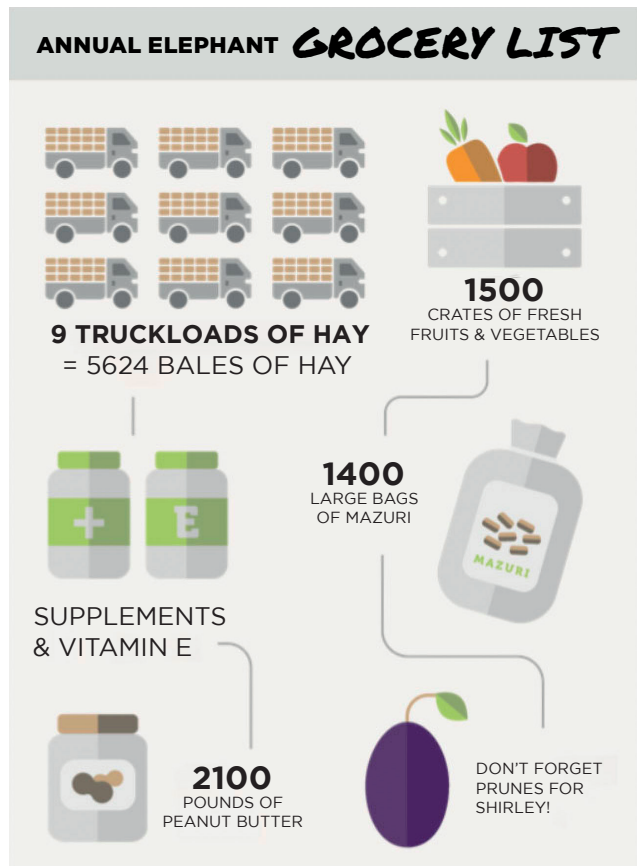
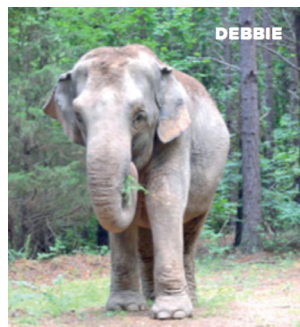
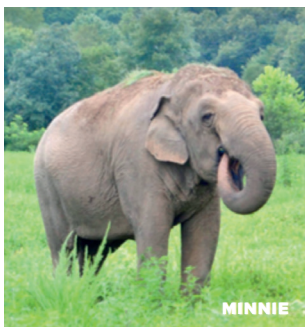
THANK YOU,

Janice Zeitlin

Janice Zeitlin, CEO



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¹ LB: a pound, a unit of mass used in the imperial and United States customary systems of measurement

² Mazuri: food pellets designed specifically for elephants.

– How and to what effect do text and image work together in this appeal?

Write a guided analysis of the following text.

2. The following text is a sports column taken from the Sydney-based magazine *The Beast*.

The BEAST

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Should Netball Be Our National Sport?

By Alasdair McClintock on May 1, 2019 in [Sport](#)



Great for the joints, by Liz Ellis.

“Cricket is soooo boring!” “Rugby is a blood sport!” “I’ve no time for Aerial Ping-Pong¹!” “Soccer is for pansies!” You’ll hear nearly every big Australian sport cop a spray² from someone at some stage, but when was the last time you heard a shot fired at the good name of netball?

Well, I think it’s about time someone did.

Joking! I’d never do such a thing. Heck, I love every sport. Except UFC³, but I’d prefer those folks punched each other than me, so there’s that at least.

It’s fair to say netball is the favourite child of the Aussie family. The genial, good looking (but not too good looking) younger one, who doesn’t have the hang-ups of its siblings and just wants to go about its business, having a merry old time.

According to a very difficult government website to work out, it is the sixth most popular sport in the country, in terms of participation, in either New South Wales, the whole country, or just children aged from 0-14 years. Smarter people than me can probably work this out very easily, but I did not want to delve further because I got a headache and slightly angry just looking at the page.

But, while the numbers may not fully add up for it to be our national sport, I argue that it holds the dearest spot in our national hearts by default. We all like it. We all smile when we see it. Our national team, the Diamonds, is also very good. They win a lot of things. Which, years gone by, may not have been the biggest deal, but now is like hens’ teeth⁴.

The national netball comp, creatively named ‘Suncorp Super Netball’ will be in full swing during May. You should get down to a few games. You can also watch a few games live on free-to-air. Channel Nine, to be precise. You know, like most major sports.

¹ Aerial Ping-Pong: slang for ‘Australian rules football’

² Cop a spray: Australian idiom meaning to get angrily yelled at

³ UFC: an abbreviation for ‘Ultimate Fighting Championship’, an American mixed martial arts promotion company

⁴ Like hens’ teeth: exceptionally rare or scarce

– How is tone used to shape the meaning of this text?

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