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TITLE OF PAPER: REMEDIAL ENGLISH: PRACTICAL
LANGUAGE USE

COURSE CODE: ENG 113

TIME ALLOWED: TWO (2) HOURS

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. This paper has four (4) questions.
2. Question 1 is compulsory.
3. Choose one other question from Questions 2 to Question 4.
4. All questions are worth thirty (30) marks each.

This paper should not be opened until permission has been granted by the invigilator.

Question1 (Compulsory)

CANDIDATE'S NUMBER:

PROGRAMME:

Edit the passage below for spelling, punctuation and grammar. Underline the areas where you have made corrections. You are not supposed to rewrite the passage. Work on this sheet and submit it with your answer booklet.

FUEL BACK AT CENTRAL TRANSPORT ADMIN (CTA) DEPOTS

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MBABANE – Its back to business for government petrol attendants.

While the Ministry of Public Works and Transport is engaged in a protracted legal battle with workers under the Central Transport Administration (CTA) over the transformation of the entity into a parastatal behind the scenes is a consensus that has resulted to both parties lifting the ban on the usage of fuel bowsers at CTA depots.

Storage

CTA have five depots found in strategically placed locations countrywide. For the past seven months the fuel storage tankers were not used. This resulted to government vehicles experiencing fuel shortages and having to travel long distances to fill up at alternative government facilities. Government cars based in Mbabane for instance had to be driven to either Siteki or Pigg's Peak fire and emergency stations for refuelling. So frustrating was this arrangement. Such that some vehicles reportedly ran out of fuel before they could reach these destinations. Most departments decried inefficiency as they were grounded by the fuel shortage however new developments are that government vehicles will now be refuelled at all CTA bowsers.

Tankers

The *Times SUNDAY* have learnt that during the course of this week, fuel tankers had been filling up all the bowsers with diesel and petrol. The fuel that was loaded into the bowsers by CTA management are said to have cost E3.4 million. The management mentioned that the tankers carry a capacity of about 282 000 litres of fuel. However, the Ministry of Public Works and Transport hinted that the tankers were not on full capacity. As of Friday, government vehicles assigned for Incwala National Ceremony were seen refuelling from all the five CTA stations.

Washington Khumalo the under-fire CTA General Transport Manager confirmed that an agreement had since been reached that government cars would again be refuelled from CTA bowsers. He said his team was ready for the task. "This is with effect from today (Friday)," he said.

"As CTA, we will continue to be strict with the requirements needed for refuelling. Our petrol attendants remain committed not to allow misuse on government property and fuel," Khumalo said. He further mentioned that Head 53 (Ministry of Public Works and Transport) got used for the procurement of the fuel instead of the Head 91 (Central Transport Administration).

Redress

Head 91 contains the trading account which was suspended by the ministry resulting in the workers going to court for redress. Khangeziwe Mabuza, the Principal Secretary in the Ministry of Public Works and Transport, yesterday confirmed that government cars would now get refuelled at CTA depots. Mabuza's confirmation was also shared by Mduduzi Lukhele, the acting PS. Who explained that the decision to use Head 53 was because CTA needed to be a fully-fledged government department.

"That decision was taken at the beginning of the government financial year and the procurement was in respect of that decision," he said. He said government departments would apply the formula that was used for refuelling, and that the only difference with the new system was that the procurement of fuel was different. "There are guidelines that were put in place which will be used by the department when going to refuel. These guidelines were drafted by the GTM," he said. Meanwhile, Deputy Prime Minister Themba Masuku said he

had heard the news that refuelling was back at CTA. Said the availability of fuel would help government speed up its response to ongoing national response.

(Times of Eswatini, 22 November 2020)

TOTAL: 30 MARKS

Question 2

- (a) Give brief explanations of these terms used in grammar. Give examples to illustrate your answer.
- (i) Sentence fragment [3 marks]
 - (ii) Run-on sentence [3 marks]
 - (iii) Comma splice [3 marks]
 - (iv) Sentence agreement [3 marks]
 - (v) Aspect [3 marks]
 - (vi) Clause [3 marks]
- (b) Explain any four (4) ways in which one can correct run-on sentences. Use examples to illustrate your answer. [12 marks]

[TOTAL: 30 MARKS]

Question 3

- (a) Explain the uses of a comma in joining ideas within and across clauses. Use examples to illustrate your answer. [10 marks]
- (b) Compare and contrast the grammatical structures listed below by highlighting their similarities and differences.
- (i) Demonstrative pronouns and demonstrative adjectives [4 marks]
 - (ii) Possessive pronouns and possessive adjectives [4 marks]
 - (iii) A participle and a gerund [4 marks]
 - (iv) A verb phrase in the progressive aspect and a gerund phrase [4 marks]
 - (v) Interrogative pronouns and relative pronouns [4 marks]

[TOTAL: 30 MARKS]

Question 4

Construct sentences that contain each of the structures described below:

- (a) An imperative showing polite emphasis [3 marks]
- (b) A declarative sentence making a denial [3 marks]
- (c) A collective noun as a subject [3 marks]
- (d) A compound subject joined by a correlative conjunction [3 marks]
- (e) An infinitive as an adverb [3 marks]
- (f) An intensive pronoun [3 marks]
- (g) A future perfect tense showing one future action or condition that will begin and end before another future event starts [3 marks]
- (h) A progressive aspect showing repeated but unplanned or unpredictable events [3 marks]
- (i) A relative clause [3 marks]
- (j) A prepositional phrase showing result [3 marks]

[TOTAL: 30 MARKS]

