

# **FORM TWO TERM ONE EXAM 2017**

## **GEOGRAPHY MARKING SCHEME PAPER 2**

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## GEOGRAPHY PP2 F3 MARKING SCHEME

1. Name three patterns of human settlements
  - Dispersed
  - Nucleated
  - Linear
2. i) List any two products from Jua kali industry in Kenya exported to other countries. (2mks)
  - Jikos
  - Ciondos
  - Wheel barrows
  - Basket / matsii) Name two renewable sources of energy used in Kenyan industries .
  - Wind
  - Wood
  - Solar
  - Geothermal / underground steam
3. a) Name three surfaces that are reclaimed in Kenya
  - Deserts
  - Swamps
  - Tsetse infested valleys
  - Flood prone plainsb) Identify the method of reclamation used in each surface mentioned in 3.(a) (3mks)
  - Deserts irrigation
  - Swamps - Draining
  - Tsetse - Chemical / Biological
  - Floods- Earth dams
    - Drainage ditch
    - Dykes
4. Explain how the following practices help in soil conservation
  - i) **Mulching**
    - Protects the soil from erosion
    - Reduces evaporation
    - Adds humus
    - Increases micro organism
  - ii) **Terracing** - Reduces erosion (2mks)
    - Allows water retention and infiltration (more moisture)
5. a) Describe how deep shaft mining takes place.
  - Shaft dug / hole dug to reach the ore
  - Horizontal tunnels penetrate the ore areas
  - Props support the tunnels roof
  - Laying the light railway for transportation of ore
  - Explosives blast / digging out of the ore
  - Ore is brought to the base of the shaft and loaded into cages
  - The lift system lifts the ore to the surface for processing.b) Name three products from an oil refinery other than petrol.
  - Asphalt/ Tar
  - Grease
  - Gas
  - Kerosene

## SECTION B

6. A divided circle showing milk yield in Denmark per cow in kg ✓ (1mk)  
= Total yield(kg) = 5243 + 6693 + 7398 + 7610 + 7792 + 7946 = 42,682 = 360°

$$1990 = \frac{5243}{42682} \times 360^\circ = 44.22^\circ$$

$$1991 = \frac{6693}{42682} \times 360^\circ = 56.45^\circ$$

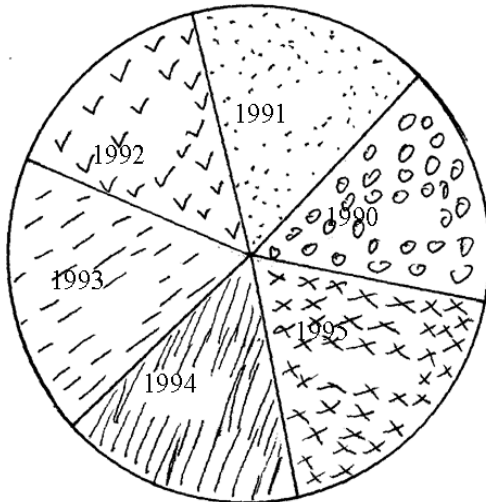
$$1992 = \frac{7398}{42682} \times 360^\circ = 62.40^\circ$$

(Each calculate ½mk)

$$1993 = \frac{7610}{42682} \times 360^\circ = 64.19^\circ$$

$$1994 = \frac{7792}{42682} \times 360^\circ = 65.72^\circ$$

$$1995 = \frac{7946}{42682} \times 360^\circ = 67.02^\circ$$



-Each segment well done ½ mk

-Title 1mk

-Key (or impleed) 1mk

(ii) Two advantages of using a divided circle

-Attractive / good visual impression

-Good for comparison

-Easy to read / Interpret

-Easy to draw / construct

(iii) Two other methods other than a divided circle

-Simple bar graph

-Divided rectangle

(b) (i) Factors favouring dairy farming in Denmark

-The low lying and relatively flat landscape makes it ideal for dairy farming. The average height of the land is about 30M above sea level.

-The average monthly temperature in Denmark is about 7-9°C.

The warm sunny summers are suitable for out door grazing.

-The soil, derived from boulder clay are fertile for growth of pasture.

-High rainfall of 500 -1500 MM p.a suitable for livestock and pasture provides also water for livestock.

(Any 3x2=6mks)

(ii) Problems facing dairy farmers in Kenya

-Insufficient feeds

-Poor management of dairy co-operative societies

-High cost of production. Especially cattle feeds, drugs and veterinary services.

-Poor infrastructure

-Shortage of proper milk storage facilities

-Attack by pests and diseases eg ECF. Ticks.

-Inadequate / veterinary services

- Inadequate veterinary training to fairly farmers
- Collapse of the diseases control system ie cattle dips in most parts of Kenya. (Any 3x1=3mks)

- (c) Why beef farming is more developed in Argentina than in Kenya.
- Enough pasture and adequate water for livestock in Argentina due to moderate rainfall of 1000MM than in Kenya.
  - Moderate temperature of 24°C during summers and above 10°C in winter ensures continuous growth of pasture Argentina than in Kenya.
  - Fertile soils give rise to healthy natural pastures for livestock in Argentina than in Kenya.
  - High quality exotic cattle breeds from Europe.
  - Well developed infrastructures eg railway network for beef transportation.
  - Large scale ranches which are well managed and mechanized.
  - Availability of adequate capital
  - Availability of both local and foreign markets. (Any 2x2=4mks)

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- (a) (i) Forms of which minerals occurs

- Veins and lodes
- Beds and seams
- Weathering products
- Alluvial / placer deposits

- (ii) Three places where limestone is mined in Kenya

- Bamburi
- Athi River
- Sultan Hamud
- Homa bay
- Koru
- Kerio -valley
- Kariandusi

- (b) Factors explained

- (i) Market

- Ready market will lead to mining of a mineral
- Uncertain market reduces / minimizes mining

- (ii) The quality of ore

- Higher the grade / ores are economical to extract as they yield a large amount income.
- Low quality ores are rarely extracted as their metal content is very low.
- Important minerals eg uranium are mined despite their low quality.

- (iii) Technology

- Exploitation of any mineral depends on the level of development of a country since it requires advanced technology.

- (c) (i) Two provinces in south Africa where gold is mined.

- Orange Free State
- Lyden bury
- Witwatersland
- Ogendaolvos

- (ii) Three problems facing gold mining in south Africa (explaining)

- Deepening of mines of gold bearing rocks which lie deeply underground hence experiencing to mine✓✓
- Low Gold content in the ore because of exhaustion✓✓
- Poor quality of the ore as the mines get deeper
- Labour shortage is due to competition of labour from other sectors and the increasing demands by laborers like wages married staff quarters.
- Inadequate water supply on the surface areas as gold requires large amounts of water for purification.
- Exhaustion of mines eg the old rand mines. (3x2=6mks)

- (d) Description of diamond processing in S.Africa

- (i) There is blasting o frocks ore from the underground
- (ii) The rock is then crushed into small pieces
- (iii) It is then washed using water to remove dirt

- (iv) The remaining rock pieces that contain diamonds is passed over a rotating table that is covered with grease.
  - (v) Water is then passed over the rotating table to remove the dirt and unwanted rock material.
  - (vi) Diamond is then removed
  - (viii) The process is repeated several times (6mks)
- Sequence must be followed

8 (a)(i) **Two sources of non-renewable sources of energy.**

- Coal
- Nuclear energy
- Natural gas (1×2 = 2mks)

(ii) **Advantages of solar Energy.**

- It's free
- Found anywhere
- Its renewable
- It's clean (1×3=3 mks)

(b) **Four problems involved in mineral exploitation in Kenya.**

- Local communities are rarely involved hence tend to oppose mining.
- Compensation of the displaced is very expensive and not transparent.
- The local community hardly want to move from their ancestral lands.
- Some areas of mineral potential are unlinked – roads, rail to other parts of the country / poor transport / roads.
- Scarcity of capital for Government to invest in mineral prospecting.
- Minerals are of relatively small quantities to qualify mining hence fetch little capital
- Most minerals are of low value hence fetch low prices. (2 ×4 = 8 mks)

(c) **Effects of over-reliance on oil as a source of energy.**

- A lot of foreign exchange reserve is used in oil importation. This affects other sectors of the economy.
- When prices of oil increase, non-oil producing states, economy is affected.
- May lead to increase of prices of goods resulting from inflation.
- May affect agricultural production resulting to scarcity of food / raw materials.
- May result to increase of fares that is passed on to passengers. (2×4=8 mks)

(f) **Four methods Government uses to conserve her energy resources.**

- Power rationing / water rationing
- Afforestation / Reforestation programmes
- Encouraging passengers to use public transport as much as possible.
- Encouraging people to use renewable forms of energy e.g. biogas, HEP, wind other than oil.
- Use of more efficient energy saving devices to reduce the amount of oil/energy used.
- By smoothening road surfaces to avoid delays that may lead to more use of fuel.

9 a) **i) Define the term forestry. (1 mark)**

- i) It is the science of developing and managing forest or
- ii) It is the practice of managing and using trees, forests and their associated resources for human benefits or
- i) it is the art of planting, tending, managing and extracting forest products.

ii) **Give three differences between natural forest and planted forests. (3marks)**

- i) Natural forests comprise of indigenous trees while planted forests are mainly composed of exotic trees
  - ii) Trees in natural forests are of mixed species while in planted forests trees are of one species
  - iii) Trees in natural forests grow haphazardly while in man-made forest trees are planted in rows
  - iv) Forests of the natural type spread from lowland to highland while planted forests are found in the highlands
  - v) Thick undergrowth in natural forests but less undergrowth in planted forests
  - vi) Natural forest have canopy while man-made has none
  - vii) Natural forests have trees that yield hardwood while in planted forests trees yield softwoods
- b) **Explain FOUR causes of forest depletion in Kenya today. (8 marks)**
- i) Fire outbreaks like the one that happened on Mount Kenya recently destroy large tracts of forests✓✓
  - ii) Pests and diseases also kill trees leading to forest depletion✓✓
  - iii) Population explosion has raised demand for wood which has resulted into overexploitation of the forests✓✓
  - ii) Forest encroachment by man has reduced area under forests✓✓
  - iii) Industrialization -setting up of industries that use timber as their raw materials has led to deforestation✓✓
  - iv) Adverse climatic conditions e.g prolonged drought make trees to die
  - v) Illegal felling of trees hence their depletion✓✓
  - vi)

- c) i) **From the map below, give the names of the forests marked A, B and C**

A – Mt. Elgon forest  
 B - Kakamega forest  
 C – Cherangani hills forest  
*Any 3 x 1 mark=3 marks*

- ii) **State FOUR measures that are being undertaken by the Kenya Government to conserve forests. (4 marks)**

- i) Enforcing afforestation and re-afforestation programs
- ii) Involving the local communities in forest conservation
- iii) Scientific management of trees e.g spraying against diseases and pests, pruning, thinning, carrying out research
- iv) Creating awareness through education about the need to conserve forests
- v) Creation of buffer zones to eradicate forest encroachment
- vi) Increasing forest guards to reduce illegal felling of trees
- vii) Imposing stiff penalties through legislation on illegal loggers
- viii) Use of alternative sources of energy particularly the renewable like solar, electricity to reduce reliance on forest for energy.
- ix) Perimeter fencing of National parks to stop wild animals invading forests
- x) Reduction of wastage e.g use of economic jikos

*Ans*

- d) **Explain THREE factors favouring the exploitation of softwoods in Canada. (6marks)**

- i) The many rivers in Canada provide adequate hydro-electric power for the pulp and paper as well as other related industries
- ii) The mild winters with ice-free waters in British Columbia make it possible to transport logs all year round using rivers
- iii) The many rivers provide plenty of water needed in pulp and paper industries
- i) Excellent transport system ensures fast ferrying of logs to the factories and the finished products to the market
- ii) High domestic as well as international market enhances continuous exploitation
- iii) Proximity of adequate capital necessary in forest management as well as establishment of related industries.