This is the Semester Two ATAR examination in English as an Additional Language or Dialect.

Section One: Listening.

You will hear two texts. Each text will be played twice. There will be a short pause between the first and second readings. After the second reading, there will be time to answer the questions.

You may make notes at any time. Your notes will not be marked. You may come back to this section at any time during the working time for this paper.

Text 1 will begin in two minutes. Use this time to read the Questions for Text 1.

*(2 minute silence)*

**Text 1:** An Interview with Ellyse Perry; Australia’s most marketable Sportswoman.

**First reading**

Listen to this text and answer Questions 1 to 6.

I am the first voice you will hear. I am the interviewer.

I am the second voice you will hear. I am Ellyse Perry.

**Interviewer:**

Good morning and thanks for tuning in. Currently, in mainstream media, coverage of women’s sport is woefully low. So low, in fact, that HORSE RACING gets more airtime than women’s sport. This is despite the fact that we have some brilliant professional sportswomen representing Australia at both a national and international level. So, today it is my pleasure to interview one of Australia’s newest and finest sportswomen, Ellyse Perry. Ellyse is only 22 years old and plays on the Australian national teams for two sports. Yes, two.

Ellyse Perry is the first Australian woman to have appeared in both cricket and football (or soccer as some may call it) world cups. Last year Ellyse was voted most marketable sportsperson in Australia and 36th in the world.

Imagine if Shane Warne, Ricky Ponting or Michael Clarke not only played cricket for Australia but also another sport on a national level? Sponsors would go mad to have them represent their product on an international stage, they already do. Yes, Ellyse also has sponsors. Yes, she’s in the media. But not nearly as much as male athletes. So with this in mind, we decided to invite Ellyce into the studio to see just what makes her tick and, on the flip side, what makes her sick.

Interviewer: So, Ellyse, welcome

Ellyse Perry: thank you, it’s a pleasure to be here.

Interviewer: may I ask: What initially inspired your passion for cricket and football?  
  
Ellyse Perry: My family had a huge role to play in developing a love for the outdoors and physical activity. My earliest memories are of us playing outside in the backyard or making trips to the beach or local park whenever we had a chance. I love everything associated with that kind of lifestyle, so to be able to play sport for a career is something I feel incredibly fortunate about.

Interviewer: Ellyse, your sporting career thus far has been impressive. You made your debut with the Australian women’s soccer team, the Matildas, at the age of 16. How did that feel?

Ellyse Perry: Oh my goodness, what an honour that was, I felt overwhelmed with pride and fear and excitement. It was such a springboard to other things. I was invited to play for the Central Coast Mariners before moving to Canberra United, and finally signed with Sydney FC last year. It has been beyond my wildest expectations.

Interviewer: And so to senior international cricket, where you are the youngest Australian EVER – male or female – to take part in senior international cricket. Not only that, in 2008, you became the youngest Australian Test Cricket player and a Cricket Australia Ambassador. And in February this year, you helped Australia win the World Cup against India. These are quite some achievements.

Ellyse Perry: It sounds unbelievable when you put it that way. I just love my sport and put my best into whatever it is I am doing. I am very grateful to be given the opportunity to play for my country and to play with others who are of such an incredible talent and are so equally dedicated.

Interviewer: I believe that you are also studying at Sydney University; economics and social sciences. Is that because all that sport doesn’t keep you busy enough?

Ellyse Perry: That’s a hard question. To be honest, women don’t earn as much as men in sport, both in general or through sponsorship. That’s why just about every female cricketer – not to mention just about every Australian female athlete in general – is also currently undertaking either a full-time job or a full-time university degree as well as participating in their sport on a professional level.

Interviewer: Yes, I have done some research there. It seems that you are not paid the same for your skills. So why do you persist?

Ellyse Perry: Well, it’s a double-edged sword. I believe that I speak for all women in sport, that we’d love to have the opportunity to spend and to devote as much time as humanly possible to being the best athletes that we could, but we don’t have enough time in our lives to be full-time athletes because we also need to consider the financial side of things, both during and after our sporting careers. So we love our sport but we also need to live.  
  
Interviewer: Hmmmm, yes. So, let’s change track. Can you talk us through your training schedule; how does it differ when training for two sports?  
  
Ellyse Perry: The main consideration for my training schedule is obviously incorporating the two sports and making sure I am able to do enough specific training for both. I do skills sessions either with the team or individually for both cricket and soccer, and then my gym program is prepared to incorporate exercises that benefit both sports. Most of my running conditioning is done through soccer.  
  
Interviewer:  What's a typical day like, for you?  
  
Ellyse Perry: I normally train first thing in the morning, before grabbing some breakfast at home or out and about. A few days a week I have Uni, so I will then head in to class for a few hours before or after lunch. Then I will have training again in the evening.  
  
Interviewer:  How important is diet and nutrition to your training?  
  
Ellyse Perry: Eating the right foods is really important to my energy levels and the way I play, train and recover. More generally though I think it's really important to maintain a balanced and healthy lifestyle. I find eating meals based around my physical demands to be effective. For example eating a substantial meal around 3 to 4 hours before training and then, if need be, topping it up with a small snack just beforehand. If I feel lethargic before a session I will use a measured dose of caffeine to help me stay alert and concentrate.  
  
Interviewer:  How do you manage to juggle cricket, soccer, university and a social life?  
  
Ellyse Perry: I really enjoy having a balanced lifestyle and doing different things in a day. I think having a number of passions and interests helps me maintain my motivation. I also have some incredibly wonderful support from cricket, soccer and Uni as well as my family and friends.  
  
Interviewer:  How does it feel to be voted most marketable sportsperson in Australia?  
  
Ellyse Perry: A bit strange and completely unexpected to be honest. It's always really nice to be recognised in different ways, and there are a number of fantastic opportunities in other fields that come through playing sport. I think we are truly fortunate to have so many wonderful athletes to take inspiration from in Australia; all of whom are marketable in their own right, but I think most would attest to just wanting to do as well as they can in their chosen field and I'm probably no different in that regard.  
  
Interviewer: What has been your biggest sporting highlight, so far?  
  
Ellyse Perry: Having the opportunity to represent my country in two sports that I truly love has been incredible and something I feel so fortunate to have been able to do. I've seen some amazing places and met some wonderful people. Those experiences, alongside competing and being constantly challenged have been my highlights so far.  
  
  
Interviewer:  What advice do you have for teenage girls who want to play cricket and/or football professionally?  
  
Ellyse Perry: Go for it! Sometimes I think girls have the tendency to hang back and not do the things they really want to. Participating in sport is a wonderful avenue to make new friends, challenge yourself and maintain a healthy, balanced lifestyle, and if you are able to turn it in to a career it's a bonus. Cricket and soccer have provided me so much in the way of wonderful experiences and opportunities which are opened to all women to experience. Just make sure you always have fun and enjoy it, it’s the best maxim for success.

*(One minute silence)*

**Text 1: Second reading**

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Now answer the questions 1 to 6

*(4 minute silence)*

Text two will begin in two minutes. Use this time to read the questions for text two.

*(2 minute silence.)*

**Text 2**

*A speech by Lowitja O’Donoghue to open ‘The National Congress’; Australia’s representative body for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders (ATSI). This group was established to advise and advocate with one voice on behalf of Australia’s ATSI groups.*

**First reading**.

Listen to this text and answer Questions 7 to 13.

Brothers and sisters, let me begin with acknowledgement, thanks, commendation and congratulations. This gathering is, indeed, cause for celebration.

Firstly, I wish to acknowledge this place as Aboriginal land – always was, always  
will be.

In a year or two, I will turn 80 years of age – a milestone that, shamefully, too few Aboriginal people reach. During my lifetime, I have been bestowed with numerous honours and received many accolades

Little would make me more proud; however, than to see the National Congress succeed and for one of its first achievements to be helping to achieve true and lasting recognition of and protection for our people.

But more on that later. For now, let me focus on the National Congress and what it means to me. It means that our people have new reason to hope. Much of my message to you here today revolves around something that I fear has become unfashionable, perhaps even a dirty word, to some in our community. In our desire to have our diversity understood and accepted, some of us have forgotten that unity matters.

Sometimes, we gloss over the good. Or we snipe or think to ourselves ‘who do they think they are?’ Sometimes we let personal insecurities cloud our judgement. When honourable, hard-working people amongst us make mistakes, we’re quick to crucify them and slow to forget. Perhaps we do this unconsciously but the effect is just the same. It undermines and disheartens worthy individuals and destabilises our organisations and communities. It dishonours the work of our heroes, past and present. They didn’t build what they did for us to tear it down. We’re better than that. Let it stop now, let us consciously decide that we will celebrate, nurture and support each other instead.  
  
In some ways, this is a cautionary tale directed at each of you. Already, the National Congress has its detractors.   
  
I am not talking about those who have legitimate, thoughtful suggestions on ways the National Congress model could be improved.

I am talking about sceptics who are standing by, waiting and even hoping for this organisation to fail. To all of these people, I say simply: Think again. In my opinion, the reasons why the National Congress could fail are far outweighed by the reasons why it should succeed. There are many such reasons here at this gathering. Some elements of the media have made destructive accusations against the National Congress. How ironic that those who have the least to do with or gain from this organisation might feel so threatened by it.  
  
I appeal to such detractors to give the National Congress a fair go. In fact, I challenge them: Would you have the courage to submit to the same rigorous process as those involved in the National Congress? And do you, too, have what it takes to be a builder, not a wrecker? To sacrifice a front-page story or political point for thoughtful analysis, debate and collaboration.  
  
The National Congress, as it stands today, is the result of extensive nationwide consultations. Our people have spoken and our fingerprints are all over the National Congress.   
As a result, this is an organisation that:  
\* Is a company, which means it must remain at arms-length from government.  
\* Has built-in gender equity at all levels of representation.  
\* Sets new levels of excellence and expectation (unrivalled in Australian society, whether in government or the public, private or community sectors); and  
\* Has a structure interwoven with the golden threads of our communities; talented individuals and representative organisations across all areas.

Today, I am excited to see what emerges from the blending of individuals - many of you leaders in your fields – with representatives of organisations constituted in various ways

A people’s movement will take time to build. I hope you will encourage membership of the National Congress – both within your own families and communities but also far beyond them.

I am not the first person, nor will I be the last, to observe that the National Congress will only ever be as good, energetic, dynamic, staunch and fearless as all of its people – elected representatives, delegates such as yourselves, members and staff. And none of us should wait for the administration to do all of the hard work.

Others have their roles to play too, including governments, opposition parties and  
public servants. Which brings me to my own personal number one priority. It is something that can underpin all of the other issues that the National Congress will be concerned with. I am talking about advancing constitutional reform, specifically recognising Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in the Australian Constitution.  
  
Since the 1967 Referendum, Australia has been living a lie. It has patted itself on the back as a fair country, one that treats its citizens equally and, especially, protects the vulnerable.  
  
Don’t get me wrong. I am proud to have helped to secure the ‘Yes’ vote that recognised us as citizens and more than mere flora and fauna. It was important. But it also pains me to know that the Constitution still contains a potential discriminatory power, which can be used by the Commonwealth against our people or, indeed, any other race. And that it still lacks any explicit recognition of us or our place as the First Australians.  
  
Recent debate has swirled around how far we can push the issue of constitutional recognition, where the line is between success and failure? Does it limit matters to mere mention in an introductory comment that might be inserted in the Constitution? Or can we move beyond relative tokenism to something more meaningful?

I strongly hope for the latter. These will not be easy questions to answer but make no mistake – this is truly a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to make things right for our country. Thank you and good luck.

*(One minute silence.)*

**Text two: Second reading**

Now answer the questions for text two.

*(Four minute silence.)*

This is the end of Section One.