

Problem 2 (20 points). Here are some word combinations in Hadza and their English translations.
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1. chutisa zzokwanako	<i>the giraffe's neck</i>
2. athuitcha slimibii	<i>the men's axe (for collecting honey)</i>
3. panjubeema popho	<i>the male impala's l. transvaalensis tubers</i>
4. do'aikuitcha sisimibii	<i>the lions' V. macrorhyncha tuber</i>
5. uphukwabiitcha zzokwanabii	<i>the male giraffes' legs</i>
6. chutikoma beggau	<i>the male elephant's neck</i>
7. uthumekoeta dlakwebee	<i>the girls' spear</i>
8. makokoma erati	<i>the boy's short, wide cooking pot</i>
9. midlabiisa neeko	<i>the baboon's bones</i>
10. dungubiima hazzake	<i>the male thief's male zebras</i>
11. athobeema sleme	<i>the man's axes (for splitting firewood)</i>
12. uphukwakosa beggauko	<i>the elephant's leg</i>
13. shumusa nqeko	<i>the female leopard's V. pseudolablab vine</i>
14. gogogogoma uhuyiti	<i>the male stranger's flamingo</i>
15. uthumesa dlakweko	<i>the girl's long spear</i>
16. do'aisa sesemeko	<i>the female lion's V. macrorhyncha vine</i>
17. midlaitcha niibii	<i>the male baboons' bone</i>
18. garibiieta akhwitibee	<i>the women's lorries</i>

(a) Determine the correct correspondences:

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| 19. wiriko | A. tails (e.g., of leopards) |
| 20. roobee | B. thin twig |
| 21. mu'a | C. horns (e.g., of dik-diks) |
| 22. zzahubii | D. short, thick root |

(b) Translate into English:

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| 23. gariko | 29. the flamingo's leg |
| 24. makubii | 30. the zebra's V. pseudolablab tuber |
| 25. hazzakeko | 31. the male impalas' horns |
| 26. dongobee | 32. the female strangers' thick stick |
| 27. zzahoko | 33. the boys' tall cooking pot |
| 28. nqibii | 34. the impala's long, thin roots |

(c) Translate into Hadza:

⚠ The Hadza language is a language isolate. It is spoken by approx. 1000 people in Tanzania. ch, dl, gg, khw, kw, nj, nq, ph, sh, sl, tch, th, w, y, zz are consonants. ' is the so-called glottal stop (a brief blocking of the flow of air in the throat). Consecutive identical vowels are pronounced separately (with intervening ').

Ipomoea (I.) transvaalensis, *Vatovaea (V.) pseudolablab* and *Vigna (V.) macrorhyncha* are vine plants with edible thickened underground stems called tubers (which are like potatoes). Any differences between these plants are not relevant to the solution of this problem.

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giraffe



impala



dik-dik



lion



flamingo



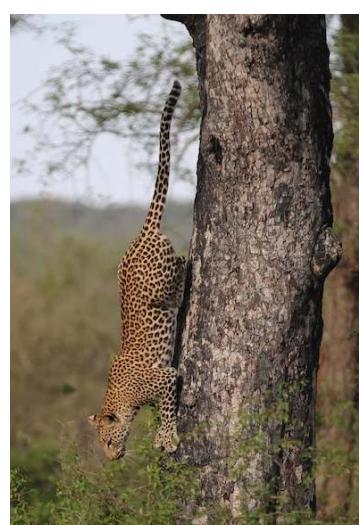
baboon



elephant



zebra



leopard