## KENYA CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION FORM 4 HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT PAPER 1- MARKING SCHEME

SECTION A - 25 MARKS - ANSWER ALL THE QUESTIONS IN THIS SECTION.

1. Identify the **main** source of history on the source history on the Kenyan communities during precolonial period.

**Oral tradition** 

2. Identify **two** communities in Kenya that comprise of Maa speakers. .

Samburu

Maasai

3. Give the **main** similarities in the political organization of the Somali and Borana during the precolonial period.

They both had a clan.

4. Name <u>two</u> treaties that were signed to end slave trade along the coast of East African coast.

(2mks)

Monesty

Hammerton

Free- treaty

- 5. State **one** contributions made by early Christians missionaries in the field of early *education in Kenya*. (1mk)
  - They set up schools / encouraged Africans to go school
  - Thy taught Africans how to read and write
  - They taught Africans vocational skills
  - They wrote books /dictionaries
  - They translated the bible into African language.
- 6. Give **one** advantage of dual citizenship to a Kenyan citizen.

(1mk)

A Person can work in either countries

One can choose to live in either countries

One is entitled to freedom provided in the constitution of either countries.

- 7. State **one** provision of the National Accord and Reconciliation act of 2008 in Kenya. (1mk)
  - A grand coalition government
  - Executive authority divided into (PNU/ODM)
  - Creation of office prime minister.
- 8. Identify **two** ways through which direct democracy is practiced in Kenya. (2mks)
  - Re- call
  - Plebiscite
  - Referendum
  - Infinitive
- 9. Identify **two** rights of children contained in the Kenyan constitution. (2mks)
  - i) Right to education
  - ii) Right to leisure /play
  - iii) Right to participate in cultural /artistic activities
  - iv) Right to expression
  - v) Right to access information
  - vi) Right to parental care /protection.
- 10. Name **two** operational forts established by the British to enhance control of central Kenya. (2mks)
- i) Fort smith /fort hall

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ii) Fort Dagorreti

11. Name the **two** sections of the Luo who collaborated with the British during colonial period. (2mks)

Luo of gem

Luo of Asembo

Identify **two** ways through which land was acquired for white settlers in Kenya during the colonial period. (2mks)

Through force

Through legislation

Through signing of treaties / peaceful means

Land was declared crown land which was leased.

13. Name **the administrative** head of Kenyan parliament.

(1mk)

The clerk

14. Identify **one** national philosophy adopted at independence to promote social justice in Kenya. (1mk)

African socialism

Harambee

Nyayoism

- 15. State **one** way in which the Kenyan has promoted music and dance in Kenya. (1mk)
  - It has fought piracy
  - Encouraged people to participate in annual music events
  - Allocate funds to musicians
  - Training of traditional dances at Bomas of Kenya.
- 16. State **two** members of the county executive committees in Kenya

(2mks)

- County governor
- Deputy governor
- Members (not exceeding 10) appointed by the county governor.
- 17 Give **one** type of fund where revenue collected by the national government is deposited.

(1mk)

- Consolidated fund
- Contiguencies
- Equalization
- Revenues funds for county governor

## SECTION B – 45 MARKS- ANSWER ANY THREE QUESTIONS

18a) What factors made the cushites to migrate into Kenya during the pre-colonial period.

(5mks)

- i) Hostile neighbours in their homeland
- ii) Feuds and family conflicts
- iii) Search for pastures for their livestock
- iv) Natural calamities by drought
- v) Population pressure
- vi) Spirit of adventure

5x1 = 5mks

- b) Explain **five** results of the interaction between the Bantu and Cushites in the pre-colonial period. (10mks)
  - i) Intermarriages which strengthened relationships between communities
  - ii) The Bantus and cushites raided each other for cattle and this led to lose of property /lives /warfare increased.
  - iii) The cushites attacked the Bantu which led to further migration /displacement of some communities.
  - iv) The cushites and Bantu exchanged some goods and this led to development of trade.
  - v) Some Bantu copied some customs of the cushites such as circumcisions and age set system.

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- vi) Some Cushite groups were absorbed /assimilated by the Bantu.
- 19. Identify **three** characteristics of the coastal city state about 1000 -1500 AD. (3mks
- i) Language of communication was Kiswahili
- ii) Islam was the common religion
- iii) There existed a class system in ruling class, middle class-lower class.
- iv) Use of Islamic architecture where the rich lived in stone built houses
- v) Each city state was headed by sheikhs/sultans.
- b) Explain six effects of the Portuguese rule on the East African Coast. (12mks)
- i) Introduction of new crops such as maize
- ii) Introduction of new architectural designs /ports
- iii) Absorption of Portuguese words into Kiswahili.
- iv) Disruption of Indian Ocean trade.
- v) Establishment of close links between Kenya /India.
- vi) Introduction of guns and other weapons along the coast leading to slave trade.
- vi) Decline of many coastal towns of Gedi.
- vii) They built fort Jesus and vasco Da gama pillar which became historical monuments.
- 20a) Outline three reasons of Somali resistance against the British rule in Kenya. (3mks)
  - i) The Somali were opposed to the division of Somali land into British and Italian spheres of influence which separated the clans.
  - ii) They were opposed to punitive expectations sent against them by the British.
  - iii) The Somali people being Muslims were exposed to being controlled by the British who were Christians.
  - iv) British attempted to stop the Somali raiding activities against the neighbours.
  - v) They were against British control of their pasture land and watering points
  - vi) The British wanted the Somali to drop their nomadic way of life.
- b) Describe **six** negative effects of British colonial rule on the people of Kenya. (12mks)
- i) Colonial rule led to the loss of political /independence
- ii) Creation of reserves for Africans led to the emergence of squatters.
- iii) Introduction of taxation to Kenyans
- iv) Creation of colonial boundaries, split communities and affected their social cohesion.
- v) Africans in Kenya lost their land to Europeans settlers leading to landlessness.
- vi) colonial rule undermined African cultural practices.
- vii) Introduced segregation /colour which created divisions among Kenyans.
- viii) Led to introduction of Kipande system.
- ix) Loss of lives resulting from harsh British colonial rule.
- x) Destroyed traditional African political systems replacing them with appointed leaders.
- 21. What were the demands of Ukamba members Association?

i) They were against the destocking policy as demanded by the government

- ii) Heavy taxation
- iii) Forced labour
- iv) Land alienation.

3x1=3mks

b) Explain **six** factors which promoted African nationalist activities in Kenya after 1945.

(12mks)

- i) Experience of the African ex-soldiers during the WWII
- ii) Constitutional amendment
- iii) World war II African ex- soldiers were not rewarded with land like their British counter parts.
- iv) Attainment of independent of India and Pakistan in 1947
- v) Spread of western Education which ma Africans understand their visits.
- vi) Pan Africanism spirit encouraged Africans to liberate themselves.
- vii) Emergence of two super powers after 1945.
- viii) Trade union movement educated people on their rights.

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- ix) The rise of maumau movement
- x) UNO asked colonial powers to grant political independence o colonies.

## SECTION C -30 MARKS ANSWER ANY TWO QUESTIONS IN THIS SECTION

22a) Give **three** conditions that a person should meet to qualify to be a Kenyan citizen by birth.

(3mks)

- i) If the father of mother of the person is a Kenyan citizen.
- ii) A child found in Kenya is less than 8 years of age and whose nationality and parents are not known.
- iii) A former Kenyan citizen by birth who re applies to regain Kenyan citizenship.

3x1=3mks

- b) Describe the rights of the accused person during trial in a court of law in Kenya. (12mks)
  - i) The accused person is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.
  - ii) He /she should be informed of the charges with sufficient details so as to prepare their defense.
  - iii) On should be present in court when court proceeding are taking place.
  - iv) One should be given a chance to plead for leniency
  - v) One should not be forced to give evidence against one self
  - vi) One should be allowed to be heard /defend one self.
  - vii) One should be allowed to appeal against the ruling
  - viii) Have the trial begin and be concluded with few days.
  - ix) Remain silent and not testify during the proceedings
  - x) Assistance of an interpreter so as to understand the language used
  - xi) Right to legal representation.

23a State **three** types of elections during the general elections in Kenya.

(3mks)

- i) Presidential elections
- ii) Senatorial elections
- iii) Gubernatorial elections
- iv) Ward representative to county assembly
- v) Election of women representatives.
- b) Explain **six** ways in which the doctrine of parliamentary supremacy is exercised in Kenya.

(12mks)

- i) A parliament is the only law making body
- ii) Parliament has terminative powers and can send the executive home by passing a vote of no confidence / impeachment
- iii) It approves government revenue and expenditure
- iv) Cabinet secretaries are required to answer questions in parliament over functions of their ministries.
- v) The judiciary and executive are controlled by laws made in parliament.
- vi) Mps are immune to prosecution for whatever they discuss in the floor of the parliament
- vii) Parliament can declare war and state of parliament emergency.

24a). State **three** sources of domestic revenue.

(3mks)

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Direct taxes – mainly from peoples salaries

Indirect taxes – levied on goods and services and but with approval from the parliament.

- b) Explain six reasons why the government of Kenya prepares a national budget. (12mks)
- i) To enable the government to prioritize its development needs
- ii) For prudent expenditure /to minimize wastage.
- iii) To enable the government to identify ways of raising revenue for its programmes.
- iv) To develop confidence among development partners
- v) To ensure transparency and accountability in government expenditure

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- vi) To give an opportunity to parliament to scrutinize expected expenditure
- vii) To provide an opportunity for self-assessment of economic performance
- viii) It acts as a source of information for investors.

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