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Level 2 English 2022

91100 Analyse significant aspects of unfamiliar written text(s) through close reading, supported by evidence

Credits: Four

RESOURCE BOOKLET

Refer to this booklet to answer the questions for English 91100.

Check that this booklet has pages 2–4 in the correct order and that none of these pages is blank.

YOU MAY KEEP THIS BOOKLET AT THE END OF THE EXAMINATION.

TEXT A: Non-fiction

This is an extract from a magazine column prompted by generational differences over the use of punctuation.

Offensive? It's just a little dot.

Trigger warning.

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Who would have thought that an innocent little dot could wield so much power?

Source (adapted): Gemmell, Nikki. (2020). "Is this the end for the full stop?". *The Weekend Australian Magazine*, 30 October 2020.
<https://www.theaustralian.com.au/weekend-australian-magazine/is-this-the-end-for-the-full-stop/news-story/51692d2ddb189cf87b6527d220eeb86f>

TEXT B: Poetry

This poem by the English performance poet John Cooper Clarke is about how someone might treat a rental car differently from their own car.

Hire Car

Double park—don't lock the door

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It's a hire car baby

Glossed words

sheets

collision waiver

call collect

Dagenham

dodgem

pound notes (i.e. money)

insurance against damage from crashing a car

make a telephone call at the other person's cost

industrial suburb of London known for its car factories

bumper-car at a fun-fair

Sources: <https://johncooperclarke.com/poems/hire-car>; <https://youtu.be/SarScAj6m-c>

TEXT C: Prose

In this extract from a short story, a boy is reluctantly fishing while his parents watch.

Hooked

The boy kneels against the sunwarmed metal rail.

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He decides gratefully that all the fish in the world are asleep.

Source (adapted): Hill, David. (2005). Hooked. *Takahē* 57. Takahē Collective Trust.