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DIALECT**

Written examination

Section One
Response: Listening

Recording transcript

This is the 2016 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: Orange Sky Laundry (First reading)

Listen to this interview and answer Questions 1 to 7.

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

I am the second voice you will hear, representing Lucas Patchett.

I am the third voice you will hear, representing Nicholas Marchesi.

Interviewer Good morning and welcome to our weekly program about volunteer work in the community. This morning we have in the studio two friends from Brisbane who, with a simple idea to restore respect to the homeless, have been named the first joint winners of the *Young Australian of the Year*.

Twenty-one year-olds Nicholas Marchesi and Lucas Patchett launched *Orange Sky Laundry* in 2014, a free mobile laundry service for the homeless, run from the back of an old van. So, Lucas, tell our listeners how your idea began.

Lucas Well, while we were still in high school, Nick and I both participated in a free, food van service every Friday night. And our eyes were opened to this massive problem of homelessness: 105,000 Australians every single night find themselves out in the cold. We always thought of the homeless as old people, but the reality is shocking. Almost half of those living on the streets are young people, some with drug-related problems, and others who have fled domestic violence. It is just so sad.

Nick So when we left school we wanted to continue to do our little bit. Initially, we thought about starting a food van, but that idea eventually evolved into doing laundry.

Lucas You know the very first thing we all do in the morning is put on fresh, clean clothes. We thought everyone deserves this basic human right. So we decided to help the homeless by offering them a free laundry service.

Interviewer But it's more than just cleaning their clothes isn't it?

Nick Right, because the great thing about laundry is the time it takes, and time is the essence of what our service offers. As these people are waiting for their clothes to be washed and dried, we talk to them. It's great having a chat with them to try to reconnect them with their community. During this time, we also provide information about how homeless people can access services that can help get them off the streets.

Interviewer So Lucas, can you give listeners some examples of how these conversations can help people improve their lives?

- Lucas Well, often, for example, we can connect them to other services, such as cheap housing, medical services, free food outlets and employment opportunities.
- Interviewer But all this costs money, so how do you fund the service?
- Lucas We're a charity, not-for-profit organisation run purely by donations and the generosity of volunteers. Many people have been incredibly generous. It's true we do rely heavily on commercial businesses to donate the largest sums of money, and we are so thankful for that. But also just everyday Australians donate their time and money.
- Nick And to date we've been able to roll out seven vans across Australia that cost about \$100,000 each.
- Interviewer That is impressive. So how can people donate?
- Nick Oh it's easy, just log onto our website. It's amazing how people from all over Australia have donated through our website. We want to expand all over Australia.
- Interviewer That's part of your big dream, isn't it? Can you tell us more about what is involved in this dream of yours?
- Lucas We want to see homeless people improve their health and gain employment. And if we can achieve the ultimate goal of our dream, which is to get them into housing, then in five years, we hope that there will be no more homeless people.
- Interviewer But people can also be made homeless, such as when a natural disaster devastates a community.
- Nick That's true. Domestic violence, sudden unemployment or family breakdown can also create homelessness, but that's where our vans are available to offer immediate assistance to those who are most affected.
- Interviewer I am sure with your energy and enthusiasm you will both realise your dream.
- You have been listening to Nicholas Marchesi and Lucas Patchett share their dream for homeless people with us this morning.

(1 minute silence)

Text 1: (Second reading)

- Interviewer Good morning and welcome to our weekly program about volunteer work in the community. This morning we have in the studio two friends from Brisbane who, with a simple idea to restore respect to the homeless, have been named the first joint winners of the *Young Australian of the Year*.
- Twenty-one year-olds Nicholas Marchesi and Lucas Patchett launched *Orange Sky Laundry* in 2014, a free mobile laundry service for the homeless, run from the back of an old van. So, Lucas, tell our listeners how your idea began.
- Lucas Well, while we were still in high school, Nick and I both participated in a free, food van service every Friday night. And our eyes were opened to this massive problem of homelessness: 105,000 Australians every single night find themselves out in the cold. We always thought of the homeless as old people, but the reality is shocking. Almost half of those living on the streets are young people, some with drug-related problems, and others who have fled domestic violence. It is just so sad.

- Nick So when we left school we wanted to continue to do our little bit. Initially, we thought about starting a food van, but that idea eventually evolved into doing laundry.
- Lucas You know the very first thing we all do in the morning is put on fresh, clean clothes. We thought everyone deserves this basic human right. So we decided to help the homeless by offering them a free laundry service.
- Interviewer But it's more than just cleaning their clothes isn't it?
- Nick Right, because the great thing about laundry is the time it takes, and time is the essence of what our service offers. As these people are waiting for their clothes to be washed and dried, we talk to them. It's great having a chat with them to try to reconnect them with their community. During this time, we also provide information about how homeless people can access services that can help get them off the streets.
- Interviewer So Lucas, can you give listeners some examples of how these conversations can help people improve their lives?
- Lucas Well, often, for example, we can connect them to other services, such as cheap housing, medical services, free food outlets, employment opportunities or even help reconnect them with their family members.
- Interviewer But all this costs money, so how do you fund the service?
- Lucas We're a charity, not-for-profit organisation run purely by donations and the generosity of volunteers. Many people have been incredibly generous. It's true we do rely heavily on commercial businesses to donate the largest sums of money, and we are so thankful for that. But also just everyday Australians donate their time and money.
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Now answer the Questions 1 to 7.

(4 minute silence)

Text 2 will begin in **two** minutes. Use this time to read the Questions for Text 2.

Text 2: Malala Yousafzai's speech (First reading)

Listen to this speech and answer Questions 8 to 15.

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(1 minute silence)

Text 2: (second reading)

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Now answer the Questions for Text 2

(4 minute silence)

This is the end of Section One.

Supervisors, please turn off the sound equipment.

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Text 2

Adapted from: Yousafzai, M. (2015). *Video & transcript: Malala's speech at the Oslo Education Summit 2015*. Retrieved June, 2016, from <http://community.malala.org/malalas-speech-at-oslo-1236093031.html>