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Introduction to Mathematics for the Foundation Phase

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INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1. Answer ALL THE QUESTIONS.
- 2. Number your answers clearly.
- 3. Typed exams should use 12pt, Arial-font and al text justified.
- 4. Hand-written worked out solutions should be neat and legible.
- 5. Complete the declaration sheet.

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- I have numbered each question in accordance with the question paper

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QUESTION 1

1.1 Write down in words how you can solve the following mathematical problem using any **two** different algorithm methods of your choice.

$$\frac{4}{9} \div \frac{2}{3}$$

Marking guidelines for each metho	d	
Start by showing the mathematical algorithm	1	
The explanations should show Correct method and mathematics	2	
Correct Mathematical language	2	
Easy to follow	1	(12)

1.2 Use the following methods to add $\frac{2}{3} + \frac{3}{4}$

1.3 Xolani solved the multiplication of fractions problems in the following way:

$$\frac{3}{5} \times \frac{2}{5}$$

$$= \frac{3 \times 2}{5}$$

$$=\frac{3\times2}{5}$$

$$=\frac{6}{5}$$

$$=1\frac{1}{5}$$

1.3.1 What errors is Xolani making? Explain, what could be the

(4)

	misconception?				
1.3.2	What steps would you take to help Xolani correct his mistakes? Discuss in a one-page long paragraph without giving step by step how the problem can be calculated.				
1.4.	.4. When dividing fractions with the same denominators, you can throw away the denominators and write the numerators as a fraction were the numerator on the right is a new numerator and the numerator on the left as a denominator				
		Does this rule work? Give reasons to substantiate your reasoning	(3)		
		What kind of misconceptions can be caused by using this principle? Give an example to explain your reasoning	(3)		
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		Question 2			
2.1.	Use long division m	nethod to write $\frac{2}{17}$ in decimal form and round your			
	answer to 16 decim	nal digits.	(5)		
2.2.	Represent any number of your choice on a square grid (diagram). The number must have a nonzero whole number and three decimal digits				
2.3.	3. Decimal operation is not taught at the foundation phase level. What topic taught in foundation phase prepare learners for the decimals				
	taught in grade 4?		(2)		
			[11]		
		Question 3			
3.1.	Define what percer	ntage is in your own words	(2)		
3.2.	· ·	aught in foundation phase level. However, A primary undation phase and intermediate phase. If you were			
		ch a grade 4 level to substitute for an absent teacher			
		to introduce the concept of percentage to the grade opic already taught in foundation phase. Give a brief	(8)		

description on how you will introduce the concept of percentage using diagrams.

3.3. The following methods are used when one is converting fraction to percentage. Study the following two methods and answer the question below:

Method A	Method E	
$\frac{3}{4}x\frac{25}{25}$	$\frac{3}{4}$ x100	
$=\frac{75}{100}$	$\frac{3}{4}x\frac{100}{1}$	
=75%	$=\frac{300}{4}$	
	=75 %	

Explain the method that explain better the understanding of percentage concept and give the disadvantage that one method has over the other. (6)

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Question 4

4.1. Draw a concept map to illustrate your understanding of number patterns and the link it has with the early algebra. (See rubric attached at the end of this question paper).

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Question 5

- 5.1 If the sum of three consecutive numbers is 864, determine the product 5 of these three numbers
- 5.2 A father is 30 years older than his son. Six years ago, the father was three times as old as his son. How old is the father and the son now?

 [10]

Total: 100

Rubric for Question 4: Concept Map

Assessment criteria	Outstanding	Exceeds standard	Adequately meets standard	Below standard
	4 - 5	3	2	0-1
Organization	 Well organized Logical format Contains main concepts All key words and concepts necessary to promote an overview of the unit are used and well organized to give added meaning. 	 Thoughtfully organized Easy to follow most of the time Contains most of the main concepts Most key words and concepts from the units are covered in a meaningful way and are thoughtfully organized. 	 Somewhat organized Somewhat incoherent Contains only a few of the main concepts Many key words and concepts from the unit are covered and are somewhat organized. 	 Choppy and confusing Contains a limited number of concepts. Many key words and concepts from the unit are missing.
	8 - 10	5 - 7	2 - 4	0 - 1
Content, concepts and terminology	 Shows an understanding of the topic's concepts and principles and uses appropriate terminology and notations No misconceptions/errors evident. 	 Makes some mistakes in terminology or shows a few misunderstandings of concepts Few misconceptions are evident. 	 Makes many mistakes in terminology and shows a lack of understanding of many concepts Some misconceptions are evident. 	 Shows no understanding of the topic's concepts and principles Many misconceptions are evident.
	8 - 10	5 - 7	2 - 4	0 -1
Connections and knowledge of the relationships between concepts	 All words accurately connected. Connections indicate superior organization/understanding and enhance meaning. Arrows easily connect concepts in an informative manner. Identifies all the important concepts and shows an understanding of the relationships among them Meaningful and original insights demonstrated 	 All words accurately connected. Connections are clear and logical. They connect concepts to promote clarity and convey meaning. Identifies important concepts but makes some incorrect connections Some meaningful connections made 	 Most words accurately connected. Connections are somewhat clear and convey some meaning. Makes some incorrect connections 	 Some words accurately connected. Connections aren't clear, they convey little meaning and do not promote clarity. Fails to use any appropriate concepts or appropriate connection