

Some facts about the English Language

Did you know that -

1. The English language as we now know it, began to emerge in the 14th century from a variety of dialects including Old Norse and Late West Saxon.
2. Language, grammar and particularly spelling only really became standardised with the publication of Dr Johnson's Dictionary in 1755.
3. More English words begin with the letter 'S' than any other letter of the alphabet.
4. Mandarin Chinese is the only language spoken by more people around the world than English.
5. Around one in eight of all letters in written English is an 'e'.
6. The longest common words that can be typed on the top row of a keyboard are proprietor, repertoire, perpetuity and typewriter itself!
7. The three words most common in spoken English are 'I', 'you' and 'the'.
8.The top three words in written English are 'the', 'of' and 'and'.
9. The word 'uncopyrightable' consists entirely of different letters. Along with 'dermatoglyphics' (the study of fingerprints) it is the longest such word.
10. The English language grows at a rate of about one new word every two hours.
11. Nearly half of all business deals concluded in Europe are conducted in English.
12. More than 50% of the world's technical and scientific periodicals are published in English.



The 'Gripe' sheets

Pilots fill in a form called a "gripe sheet" which tells aircraft mechanics about problems. The mechanics correct the problems and document their repairs. The pilots review the gripe sheet before the next flight. Here are some maintenance complaints submitted by pilots (P) and the solutions recorded.

P: Left inside main tyre almost needs replacement.
S: Almost replaced left inside main tyre.

P: Friction locks cause throttle levers to stick.
S: That's what friction locks are for.

P: Suspected crack in windshield.
S: Suspect you're right.

P: Test flight okay except auto-land very rough.
S: Auto-land not installed on this aircraft.

P: Something loose in cockpit.
S: Something tightened in cockpit.

P: Aircraft handles funny.
S: Aircraft warned to straighten up, fly right and be serious.

P: Evidence of leak on right main landing gear.
S: Evidence removed.

P: IFF inoperative in OFF mode.
S: IFF always inoperative in OFF mode.

P: Autopilot in altitude-hold mode produces a 200 feet per minute descent.
S: Cannot reproduce problem on ground.

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Our Mission Statement
To support the teaching, learning and appreciation of English



From my Chair

The following is a transcript of an address given by Dr Malcolm G Venter (SACEE National Chairperson) at the 2013 English Olympiad Prize-giving ceremony in Grahamstown in July

2013

"Earlier this year the rankings in school achievements in science and maths in 134 countries were published throughout the world. South Africa, along with a number of other African countries, was included in the survey.

Do you think you could guess where we came?

How many would say

- 1st?
- 10th?
- 50th?
- 90th?
- 100th?

Well, actually we came 133rd - 1 from the bottom!

This, of course, is a cause of great concern, because it means that we cannot produce the scientists, mathematicians, engineers and so on that we need for our economy to progress. And so we hear continually how we must (a) get more young people to take up Science and Maths and (b) that we must find ways of improving the performance of these young people.

What is often not realised however, is that this cannot happen without also improving language skills. Maths and Science, while using symbols and formulas, is, ultimately expressed in language. One cannot talk about maths and science concepts without using terminology and using sentences to explain and to explore these concepts.

And that is why the English Olympiad is so important. That was why the South African Council for English Education - SACEE - launched the English Olympiad in 1976, where there were at that stage only two Olympiads for school pupils - Maths and Science.

As SACEE, we endorse the current moves to encourage the learning of indigenous languages in schools; but it has to be accepted that, for the foreseeable future, English will remain the dominant language for the learning of Science and Maths in the majority of schools in the country.

In the light of this, we need to applaud the achievements of young people in English. And one of the ways we do this is to congratulate those who participated in the English Olympiad and particularly those who featured in the top 100 and those who were ranked in the top 15.

While SACEE is the prime mover behind the Olympiad, this would not be possible without the enormous administrative input from the Grahamstown Foundation (and here we thank Louisa Clayton, who has for many years been a staunch supporter of the project). Nor would the Olympiad be able to function without the generous sponsorship over many years of De Beers.

On behalf of SACEE, well done and thanks to all involved in this project."

English Olympiad 2013



Pictured above: From l to r - Alison Immelman (examiner) Iqraa Daniels (3rd place) Daniel Peter (1st place) with the Olympiad trophy Lucy Grinker (2nd place) and Liz Hearselman (examiner).

See page 7 of this issue of 'SACEE NEWS' for a full report on the 2013 English Olympiad together with a list of the top 20 winners.

See also the page opposite - a tribute to Olympiad Officer Jade Janet Fernley who died in September 2013 at the age of 25.

In Memoriam – Jade Janet Fernley

20th February 1988 – 13th September 2013

Jade Fernley was employed by the Grahamstown Foundation in various capacities from 2010 and took over as the Olympiad Officer in June 2011. She died on 13th September 2013 at the very young age of 25. The following is an extract from the eulogy given by Louisa Clayton (Executive Director, Grahamstown Foundation) at a Memorial Service held for Jade in Grahamstown on 20th September 2013.

Jade passed away on the evening of Thursday 12th September 2013 (early hours of the 13th September in Australian time), having courageously fought the devastating effects of Acute Lymphoblastic Leukaemia from the date of her diagnosis on 17 January this year.

Jade had turned 25 in an isolation ward in the Port Elizabeth Provincial Hospital on the 20th February.

She relocated to a hospital in Brisbane, Australia at the end of March to be near her sister, Blair, who was a 98% donor match for a bone marrow transplant, and her father, Brendan, who had relatively recently emigrated with his family to Australia.

Jade was an extraordinary person. Head girl of Creston College, top of her class in grade 12, a lifetime member of the Golden Key International Honour Society, played leadership roles in the Oppidan Press and His People Christian Society, a silver medallist in the English Olympiad, winner of creative writing and documentary film awards, and a writer of children's stories, and with a deep desire to make a positive developmental difference in the lives of other people.

Her contribution to the growth and development of the English Olympiad was remarkable.

Picking up from the previous work of Niki Searle, Jade was a key contributor in initiating the English Olympiad's First Additional Language section, and trebled the entries in the English Development Initiative. Amongst others she built valuable relationships with the Maths & Science Leadership Academy in Kimberley and the University of the Free State's Schools Change Project. She worked with Fred Otten to establish an online entry system and website providing access for teachers to their candidates' details, and access for candidates to additional materials. She developed study guide materials coordinating the contributions of role players in the South African Council for English Education, the Institute for the Study of English in Africa, and the Grahamstown Foundation while developing her equally extraordinary network of young, professional friends including, amongst others, Lisa Mika, Nina Joubert, Derralyn Short and Lali Dangazele.

She entered and processed 15,000 English Olympiad candidate entries between September 2011 and January 2013. She wrote Olympiad Administrative reports and provided guidance and support to the Olympiad project from hospital wards across the world. On Olympiad exam day and on the morning of the prize giving, she sent messages of support and encouragement to the Olympiad and Arts Education teams.



*Jade Fernley -
Olympiad Officer
2011 to 2013*

In addition to her work on the English Olympiad, Jade assisted Carol Gourley with the Foundation's Eastern Cape Eisteddfod project, and provided support when needed to the South African Schools' Festivals.

Jade leaves an extraordinary legacy in the Grahamstown Foundation and beyond, and respected friends and colleagues.

We miss, and mourn extraordinary Jade.

Louisa Clayton
Executive Director
Grahamstown Foundation

A Tribute from the National Chairperson of the South African Council for English Education (SACEE)

For many years, I was closely involved in the running of the English Olympiad and, working with many Olympiad Officers, realised that this person was in many ways the key to the success of the Olympiad. Jade was not only an excellent administrator but she was also someone who showed deep enthusiasm for the project. And on top of that, she was a really lovely person.

SACEE joins the Foundation in mourning the loss of someone who left us all too early in life.

Dr Malcolm Venter
National Chairman
SACEE
Founder of the English Olympiad

BORDER

One of our busiest and most successful branches, the Border branch continues to organise its many and varied projects. In 2013 the Chairman of the branch committee Mr Neil le Roux, ably assisted by the other 9 people of the committee, successfully ran these projects which included a Poetry Festival, General Knowledge quiz, 'Fun with words' event, Public speaking competition, Forum Discussions, Short story competition, Script writing competition, Debating league and a 'Read out loud' event! In addition to their National project - the Language Challenge and Puzzle Parades (see below), Mr le Roux also held regular workshops for learners and teachers in the East London area. In 2012 Mr le Roux was able to secure sponsorship of R300,000 from SCAW METALS to launch a 3-year project to promote literacy and numeracy in 15 Primary and High schools in Dimbaza Township.

The National Language Challenge and Puzzle Parades



The SACEE National Language Challenge started in 1991 as an initiative to provide an English Language benchmarking service to schools. Over the past 22 years the competition has expanded into a national initiative serving schools in all 9 provinces of South Africa.

In 2013, from a total of 80 schools, 36,400 learners participated in the Tests. This was a slight decrease on the 2012 numbers (38,502 learners from 82 schools).

The details and results for the 2013 Parades and Challenges are summarised in the table below.

GRADE	NUMBER OF LEARNERS	NATIONAL AVERAGE	HIGHEST SCORE
1	3932	78%	289 learners scored 100%
2	3793	72%	18 learners scored 100%
3	4031	75%	80 learners scored 100%
4	3825	52%	1 learner scored 96%
5	3950	62%	1 learner scored 99%
6	3750	53%	1 learner scored 97%
7	3945	58%	3 learners scored 99%
8	2527	56%	1 learner scored 98%
9	2465	61%	1 learner scored 99%
10	2240	62%	1 learner scored 98%
11	1942	73%	1 learner scored 96%
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First Places received a R250 book voucher from Exclusive Books. Second and Third Places received Exclusive Book vouchers valued at R200 and R150 respectively

GRADE	POSITION	MARK	NAME	SCHOOL
Grade 4	1st	96%	<i>Kandrin Chetty</i>	<i>Montrose Primary</i>
Grade 5	1st	99%	<i>Kate Pournaro</i>	<i>Montrose Primary</i>
Grade 6	1st	97%	<i>Gabriel Terblanche</i>	<i>Stirling Primary</i>
Grade 7	Joint 1st	99%	<i>Caroline Shreiber</i>	<i>Rustenburg Junior</i>
	Joint 1st	99%	<i>Thomas Janisch</i>	<i>SACS Junior</i>
	Joint 1st	99%	<i>Jenna Smith</i>	<i>Thomas More</i>
Grade 8	1st	98%	<i>Caitlin Rushton</i>	<i>Clarendon High</i>
Grade 9	1st	99%	<i>Michelle Gelderblom</i>	<i>Rhenish High</i>
Grade 10	1st	98%	<i>Muhammed Faheem Khan</i>	<i>Nizamiye Primary and High</i>
Grade 11	1st	96%	<i>Saadiyah Mayet</i>	<i>Collegiate High</i>

Congratulations to Caitlin Laing (Grade 7 Clarendon Primary), Jo Pigallis (Grade 9 Saheti School) and Michelle de Beer (Grade 9 Stirling High) who were in the top 3 in the country in their grades for the second consecutive year!

BLOEMFONTEIN

Our smallest branch, Bloemfontein, continues to be run by a dedicated Chairperson, Miss Norine van Arkel who is assisted by only one other member of the committee! Norine has now indicated that she wishes to retire from running the branch and SACEE is desperately looking for more volunteers who would be willing to keep this branch going. In 2013, the branch ran its own debating project and 44 teams took part in the competition. Volunteers from the Free State University's debating society acted as the adjudicators. It is hoped that this branch will continue to be part of the SACEE family but help is needed urgently!

EASTERN CAPE



The branch continues to provide the main academic input for the De Beers English Olympiad. The main co-ordinator being Dr Diana Ayliff, who is ably assisted by Dr Malcolm Hacksley, Ms Alison Immelman and Ms Elizabeth Herselman.

The branch was extremely saddened to learn of the death in September 2013 of Jade Fernley (pictured left) who had been working as the Olympiad Officer at the Grahamstown Foundation. She was diagnosed with an aggressive form of leukemia in January 2013.

JOHANNESBURG

Johannesburg branch is a very active and successful branch of SACEE. During 2013 the branch ran its two main projects - the inter-school Debating Competition and the Creative Writing Competition for High School learners. In the debating, 100 teams took part in the branch's league and there was considerable interest from some 'new' schools which was very encouraging.

MID-VAAL

One of our smaller branches, Mid-Vaal branch successfully ran its own Junior Creative Writing Competition in 2013. The prize-giving ceremony for the Grade 3 and 4 winners was held on 2nd November at Mondeor Primary School. Among the guests were Ms Ashanti Mbanga, Miss Earth SA 2013 and Ms Ella Bella, educational officer for Miss Earth SA and a UN Youth Ambassador. One of the co-founders of the competition, Dr Richard Hayward, addressed the audience and shared with them the origins of the Creative Writing competition in the 1970s and talked about how it had grown over the intervening years. The main adjudicator of the competition, Mr Digby Ricci, also spoke about the extent and quality of the work he had to choose from and went on to impart his wisdom and advice to the budding writers. The book prizes were sponsored by Reader's Warehouse and the competition was organised by Miss Anastella Papageorgiou, the Chairperson of the SACEE Mid-Vaal branch committee.



WESTERN CAPE

The main project undertaken by the Western Cape branch is the compilation and publication of *English Alive*. In 2013 the branch launched the 47th edition of this anthology of High School learners' writings - see Page 8 of this Newsletter. In addition, the Western Cape branch is kept very busy with a number of other local projects and competitions, including their very successful reading programme which serves 5 township schools with 3 or 4 readers at each school and their Forum Discussions which is funded by the Victoria League and ably organised by Roger Graham.



Forum Discussions -

Pictured left is the team from Sans Souci Girls' High School who progressed into the final round of the 2013 Forum Discussion competition. From left to right -

Apatame Rajabu, Teneale Williams, Bonheur Nfurayse, Nicole Jones (chairperson) and Zikhona Baba.

Bonheur Nfurayse (centre) was awarded "best speaker" of the evening; the first competitor in the history of the competition to win this for two consecutive years.

Bonheur Nfurayse of Sans Souci Girls' High School (pictured above centre) has proved that she is not only a very exceptional speaker but she is also a talented poetess. Her piece, entitled *I am who I am*, was included in the latest edition of *English Alive* and she was a reader at the launch of the 47th edition of the publication in September 2013. Many congratulations to Bonheur, who we are sure is destined for even greater success in the future.

PRETORIA



The Pretoria branch again ran its Creative Writing Competitions for Primary and High School learners in 2013. The prize-giving ceremony was held on 18th October at the Pretoria High School for Girls. *Pictured left* addressing the audience at the prize-giving ceremony is Mr Luciano Da Silva of Midstream College, Centurion.

The Chairperson of the branch, Mrs Sheila Naidoo reported -

"Each year we receive more entries to our Creative Writing Exposium for Primary Schools and to our High Schools' Writing Competition. We are delighted with the exploration of the various genres of writing as well as the standard of writing by these young people. It is always gratifying to welcome entries from new members both private and state primary and high schools. Thank you to all the participating schools.

Mrs Naidoo quoted from Anais Nin who said,

"The role of the writer is not to say what we all can say, but what we are unable to say"

In 2013 the Pretoria branch's Creative Writing Exposium for Primary School learners included Grade 3 learners and this proved to be very successful.

Pictured right -

Keabetswe Maduma from Assumption Convent Primary School who received an award for her entry *Kindergarten Graduation* in the Pretoria branch's 2013 Creative Writing Competition.



"The greatest pleasure of writing is not what it's about but the inner music the words make" (*Truman Capote*)

POLOKWANE

This branch in Limpopo province was recently "resurrected" in mid 2013. There had been a very successful branch operating in Polokwane in the early years of this decade but unfortunately, due to a sad lack of volunteers, it was forced to close. The branch is now being led by Mr Tlou Mashitsho as Chairperson and it is concentrating on debating at the moment. Tlou is hoping to introduce a scrabble competition for Grades 7 to 9 in the near future and so SACEE's name will, once again, be very well known in Limpopo.

MORE MUDDLED METAPHORS AND MERRY MIX-UPS - from the Archives!

"Scratch the tip of the iceberg...."
 "Coming along like great cakes."
 "Ran away and sought refuse"
 "Throw a spanner into the equation"
 ".....could be anyone's perspection"
 "Don't count your chickens before they are laid"
 "....and the Minister's a very extinguished man.
class boycotts at the drop of a feather"
 "... to ignore cholesterol is to put your head in the ground"

Radio Highveld (25..5.90)
 Radio Highveld (27.5.90)
 English Service (1.6.90)
 English Service (3.6.90)
 Radio Highveld (7.7.90)
 English Service (11.8.90)

 English Service (11.8.90)
 GMSA (5.9.90)

The 2013 De Beers English Olympiad, an annual English competition, drew more than 7500 entries from high schools throughout South Africa, Namibia, Botswana and Mozambique.



Pictured left - Daniel Peter from St David's Marist, Inanda who was placed first in the 2013 English Olympiad.

The competition has been running since 1976 and is organised jointly by the Grahamstown Foundation and the South African Council for English Education (SACEE). It has been sponsored by De Beers since 1985.

On 5 March 2013, entrants from Grades 10 to 12 wrote the three-hour examination. The theme for 2013 was 'Secrets and Lies' and the anthology, compiled by SACEE, was entitled *In Camera*.

Speaking at the prize-giving event, De Beers Consolidated Mines representative, Tsepo Monaledi said -

"The theme this year, 'Secrets and Lies', prompts us to examine the obvious paradox: fiction is a form of lying, with, at its best, the eventual goal of arriving at some hidden truth. But it is a truth approached obliquely, by making the reader re-examine their lived experience and by drawing on memory and imagination. Fiction is knowledge shared, both through descriptions of the world and by teasing out what is already known to its readers. And it is through the announcement of these positions that we articulate our present and our future"

Dr Diana Ayliff, Academic Coordinator, commented that: -

"While English has become the de facto lingua franca of South Africa, it can be notoriously badly written and spoken. It is therefore a delight to read such eloquent scripts written by the top English Olympiad candidates. The overall growth in the levels of participation in the Olympiad, and the 2013 results are evidence of highly articulate South African youth and creative role models for the English language which bodes well for both the development of the language and the future of our country"

The top 20 winners in rank order

Daniel Peter	St David's Marist, Inanda
Lucy Grinker	Clarendon High School for Girls
Iqraa Daniels	Oakhill School
Luke Ducray	St Henry's Marist College
Benedict Didcott - Marr	St John's College
Carmen Nangolo	The Diocesan School for Girls
Ife Adegoke	Nothcliff high
André Prinsloo	Nothcliff High
Micaela White	Riebeek College Girls' High
Micaela Ponzio	Alexendar Road High
Sam Musker	Redhill High School
Kiara Myburgh	Northcliff High
Emily Pitt	Our Lady of Fatima Convent
Lili Flax	Theodor Herzl High School
Silvie van Onselen	The Diocesan School for Girls
Nicol Steyn	Parklands College
Blessings Chinganga	Victoria Girls' High School
Wiebke Langner	Theodor Herzl High School
Adam Randera	Parktown Boys' High School
Lesedi Thwala	Hoërskool Lichtenburg

The English Development Initiative (EDI) –

2013 saw an increase in the number of English First Additional Language (FAL) candidates taking part in the English Development Initiative (EDI). Mr Philip Barton CEO of De Beers Consolidated Mines commented -

"This year 454 EDI candidates entered. This is a significant increase from the 315 entries we saw in 2012 and exceeds what we could have hoped for when we conceptualised the programme nearly a decade ago. What is cause for even greater pride is that nearly 90% of this year's candidates passed with merit or higher. It is also very pleasing to see two EDI candidates featuring in the Top 100."

The EDI is a vital component of the Olympiad, and aims to ensure that schools in communities associated with De Beers enjoy the benefits of the Olympiad, to promote an increased level of confidence in English usage in these communities, to provide an opportunity for learners to compete at a national level and to allow the opportunity for pride in what are proving to be exceptional results"

The 2014 English Olympiad: The exam will be written on Tuesday 4 March 2014 and the theme is 'Language, Literature and Laughter'. The anthology compiled by SACEE entitled *Life's a Laugh?* Includes two short extracts from Shakespearean plays and two short, modern South African plays.

Further information about the De Beers English Olympiad can be obtained from: -
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LAUNCH OF 2013 EDITION OF ENGLISH ALIVE

Pictured at the launch of the 47th edition of *English Alive* in Cape Town on the 17th September 2013. From l to r Bonheur Nfurayase (Sans Souci Girls' High School), Megan Hall (editor) and Eric Masinyana representing Electric Books.

The chairperson of the Western Cape branch of SACEE, Mrs Terrill Nicolay reported on the launch -

"The 2013 launch of *English Alive* was distinguished by both the two main speakers having had their work published in the anthology while still at school.



Guest speaker Nicholas Spagnoletti (pictured centre with Daniel Gersohn and Kathryn Ross)

had just returned from the Edinburgh Festival where his award-winning play *London Road* had been running and he had a new play in rehearsal at Artscape. His work appeared in *English Alive* in 1996. Editor of *English Alive*, Megan Hall, whose poetry collection *The Fourth Child* won the 2008 Ingrid Jonker Prize for poetry and who is currently a publishing manager with Oxford University Press, had a poem in the anthology in the late 1980s. Both paid warm tribute to the encouragement this publication had given to their writing careers.

About 80 people attended the launch, held for the first time at Sans Souci Girls' High School, Newlands. Guests included SACEE National Chairperson Dr Malcolm Venter and Eric Masinyana, representing Electric Books, whose owner Arthur Attwell created and bears the cost of the *English Alive* website. Sans Souci, a school member of SACEE Western Cape branch, provided a very welcoming venue with excellent sound facilities and screens for the colourful display of covers of past *English Alives*, kindly lent by the previous editor Robin Malan, who was also a guest at the launch.

National Co-ordinator of *English Alive*, Anne Schlebusch, welcomed the speakers and readers and thanked Sans Souci for their kind and efficient support of the evening. She paid tribute to the dedicated work done by Megan Hall in taking over the editorship for this year and also to Business Manager, Anita Kennet and the expertise of long-time designer and typesetter, Jo-Anne Friedlander.

Megan Hall introduced a number of readers from local schools who read from their work published in the 2013 edition. Sans Souci was represented by Bonheur (Bonny) Nfurayase, reading her poem *I am who I am*, who also distinguished herself by being adjudged the Best Speaker in the finals of the 2013 Forum Discussions in August. Other learners who had their work published included Daniel Gersohn (*Herzlia High School*) and Kathryn Ross (*Wynberg Girls' High School*).

The 2013 *English Alive* (the 47th edition) with cover designed by Megan Sutherland of Grantleigh Schools, received 567 submissions from 52 schools countrywide. Of these submissions, 66 were selected for publication, 25 poems and 41 prose pieces. Selection is very rigorous and thus it is a real achievement to have a piece accepted. We are increasingly receiving requests from publishers to re-use pieces from past *English Alives* in new school textbooks, and the fees charged by SACEE for such re-use, have supported continued publication of the anthology in print form. We strongly encourage schools to purchase both current and past copies of the publication, which can be used as prizes, inspirational classroom literature discussions, or simply for reading pleasure in the library".

Copies of the 2013 edition of *English Alive* can be obtained from the Western Cape branch of SACEE. The cost is R45 per copy (excluding postage). Write to English Alive, P O Box 23912, Claremont, 7735 or telephone 021 685 4545 or e-mail 'englishalive@iafrica.com'.

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