ELA/Literacy: Grade 10

Online Practice Test Answer and Alignment Document

Unit 1		
Items 1-7		
Task: Literary A	nalysis (LAT)	
Passage 1: fron	n "Red Cranes" by Jacey Choy	
Item Number	Answer(s)	Standards Alignment
1	Item Type: EBSR	RL1; RL4
VH015976_TTS	Part A: A	
	Part B: C	
2	Item Type: EBSR	RL1; RL3
VH015918_TTS		
	Part B: D	
3	Item Type: EBSR	RL1; RL3
VH015923_TTS		
	Part B: D	
	n "The Firefly Hunt" by Jun'ichiro Tanizaki	1
4	Item Type: TECR	RL1; RL4;
VH016054_TTS		L6
	Part B:	
	the moving plumes of grass	
5	Hom Times FDCD	DI 1. DI 2.
VH016005_TTS	Item Type: EBSR Part A: A	RL1; RL2;
V11010005_115	Part B: D	
6	Item Type: TECR	RL1; RL5
VH118040_TTS		1121) 1123
_	Part B:	
	mattered what they had on. They could still see each other's faces	
	when they left the house, but by the time they reached the river it was	
	only short of pitch dark A river it was called; actually it was no more	
	than a ditch through the paddies, a little wider perhaps than most	
	ditches, with plumes of grass bending over it from either bank and	
	almost closing off the surface. A bridge was still dimly visible a hundred	
	yards or so ahead	
Passage 1: fron	In "Red Cranes" by Jacey Choy and Passage 2 : from "The Firefly Hunt" by Jun'ichiro Tanizaki	
7	Item Type: PCR	RL1; RL3;
VH016586_TTS		RL6; W2;
_		W4-10
Items 8-11		<u> </u>
Passage Type:	Informational S/M	
Passage: from	"The Sinews of Peace" by Winston Churchill	
Item	Answer(s)	Standards
Number		Alignment

8	Item Type: EBSR	RI1; RI4; RI6;
X1002_A_TTS	Part A: C	L4
	Part B: A	
9	Item Type: EBSR	RI1; RI5; RI6
VF907072_TTS	Part A: C	
	Part B: C	
10	Item Type: EBSR	RI1; RI6
VF906964_TTS	Part A: C	
	Part B: D	
11	Item Type: EBSR	RI1; RI8
X1003_A_TTS	Part A: A	
	Part B: D	

Unit 2			
Items 1-9			
Task: Research	Simulation (RST)		
Passage 1: "Tin	ker v. Des Moines Inde	pendent Community School District" majority opinion by	Justice Abe Fortas
Item	Answer(s)		Standards
Number			Alignment
1	Item Type: EBSR		RI1; RI2
VF651601_TTS	Part A: C		
	Part B: B and C		
2	Item Type: EBSR		RI1; RI5;
VF651608_TTS	Part A: D		RI6
	Part B: C		
Passage 2: "Tin	ker v. Des Moines Inde	pendent Community School District" dissenting opinion b	y Justice Hugo Black
3	Item Type: EBSR		RI1; L4
VF651783_TTS			
	Part B: A		
4	Item Type: EBSR		RI1; RI6
VF651775_TTS	Part A: C		
	Part B: A		
-		pendent Community School District" majority opinion by	
	 	pendent Community School District" dissenting opinion b	· •
5	Item Type: TECR		RI1; RI9
VH100609_TTS			
	Majority Opinion	Dissenting Opinion Counterargument	
	Argument		
		"There is also evidence that a teacher of mathematics	
		had his lesson period practically 'wrecked,' chiefly by	
		disputes with Mary Beth Tinker, who wore her armband	
	"There is no	for her 'demonstration.'" (paragraph 4)	
	indication that the work of the schools		
	or any class was		
	disrupted."		
	(paragraph 3)		
		"In Cox v. Louisiana , 379 U.S. 536, 554 (1965), for	
	"In the absence of a	example, the Court clearly stated that the rights of free	
	specific showing of constitutionally valid	speech and assembly 'do not mean that everyone with	
	reasons to regulate	opinions or beliefs to express may address a group at	
	their speech,	any public place and at any time." (paragraph 3)	
	students are entitled		
	to freedom of		
	expression of their		
	views." (paragraph		
	9)		
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6	Item Type:	RI1; RI5;
VF651804 TTS	••	RI9
_	Part A: D	
	Part B: C	
Passage 3: Audi	o clip of interview with law professor Catherine Ross on the Tinker v. Des Moines court decision	1
7	Item Type: EBSR	RI1; L4
VF652054_TTS	Part A: B	
	Part B: C	
Passage 1: "Tinl	ker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District" majority opinion by Justice Abe For	tas and
Passage 3: Audi	o clip of interview with law professor Catherine Ross on the Tinker v. Des Moines court decision	ı
8	Item Type: EBSR	RI1; RI2;
VF652191_TTS	Part A: A	RI9
	Part B: D	
Passage 1: "Tinl	ker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District" majority opinion by Justice Abe For	tas,
Passage 2: "Tinl	ker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District" dissenting opinion by Justice Hugo B	ack, and
Passage 3: Audi	o clip of interview with law professor Catherine Ross on the Tinker v. Des Moines court decisior	1
9	Item Type: PCR	RI1; RI3;
VF652199_TTS	Refer to Grade 10 Scoring Rubric	RI9; W2;
		W4-10

Unit 3		
Items 1-5		
Task: Narrative (•	
	nree Men on the Bummel by Jerome K. Jerome	
Item Number	Answer(s)	Standards Alignment
1	Item	RL1; RL2;
VH015608_TTS	Type:	RL3;
	TECR	
	Part A: C	
	Part B: either Paragraph 7 OR Paragraph 12	
2	Item	RL1; RL3
VH015614_TTS	Type:	
	EBSR Part A: A	
	Part B: B	
3	Item Type: TECR	RL1; RL2;
VH015662_TTS	Part A: A	RL3
_	Part B: Paragraph 7	
4	Item Type: EBSR	RL1; RL3;
VH015669_TTS	Part A: A	
	Part B: C and F	
5	Item Type: PCR	W3-10
VH015889_TTS	Refer to Grade 10 Scoring Rubric	
Items 6-11		
Passage Type: Pa		
Passage 1: from 1	<i>Noman on the Other Shore</i> by Mitsuyo Kakuta, translated by Wayne P. Lammers	
Item Number	Answer(s)	Standards Alignment
6	Item Type: EBSR	RL1; RL4
H3043_TTS	Part A: C	
	Part B: B, F	
7	Item Type: EBSR	RL1; RL3
H3045_A_TTS	Part A: D	
	Part B: D	
8	Item Type: TECR	RL1; RL5
H3047_A_TTS	Part A: D	
	Part B: (correct responses are highlighted dark blue)	
	park. She saw that they were following the lead of one woman in	
	particular, and although they were careful not to be too open about it,	
	avoiding any obvious snubs, they were in effect ostracizing one of	
	the other mothers. Being over thirty herself, Sayoko was noticeably	
	2 Even so, once she realized what was going on, Sayoko found it	
	depressing to go to the park, and she gave up the daily outings for a	
	While. But then it wasn't long before she started feeling guilty about	
	this way were known as "park hoppers." But it's not like we're	
	hopping around by choice, she muttered as if making excuses to	
	someone as she left the house with Akari in search of each new	
	park. We're just trying to find a park where we can feel at home.	

9	Item Type: EBSR	RL1; RL2
H3049_TTS	Part A: A	
	Part B: C, D	
10	Item Type: TECR	
H3051_A_TTS	Part A: B	
	Part B: (correct responses highlighted in dark blue)	
	among the trunks of the trees. A little girl was driving home her cow,	
	a plodding, dilatory, provoking creature in her behavior, but a valued	
	companion for all that. They were going away from whatever light	
	there was, and striking deep into the woods, but their feet were	
	familiar with the path, and it was no matter whether their eyes could	
	see it or not.	
	There was hardly a night the summer through when the old cow	
	could be found waiting at the pasture bars; on the contrary, it was her	
	greatest pleasure to hide herself away among the huckleberry	
	bushes, and though she wore a loud bell she had made the	
	discovery that if one stood perfectly still it would not ring. So Sylvia	
	had to hunt for her until she found her, and call Co'! Co'! with never	
	an answering Moo, until her childish patience was quite spent. If the	
	creature had not given good milk and plenty of it, the case would	
	have seemed very different to her owners. Besides, Sylvia had all	
	the time there was, and very little use to make of it. Sometimes in	
	pleasant weather it was a consolation to look upon the cow's pranks	
	as an intelligent attempt to play hide and seek, and as the child had	
	no playmates she lent herself to this amusement with a good deal of	
	Though this chase had been so long that the wary animal	
	n <i>Woman on the Other Shore</i> by Mitsuyo Kakuta, translated by Wayne P. Lammers; Passage by Sarah Orne Jewett	2: from "A
11	Item Type: EBSR	RL1; RL2
X1093_TTS	Part A: C	
	Part B: C, F	