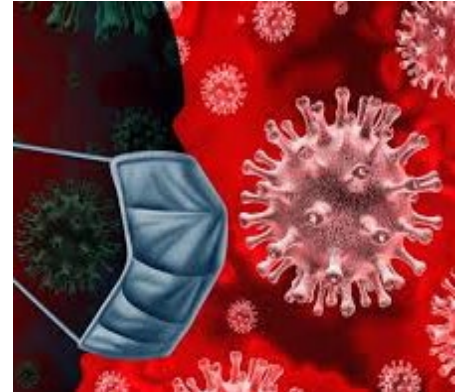


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Refer to the excerpt from the article article “South Africa extends lockdown but offers roadmap for reopening” by Elliot Smith



Standards of Living

1. What is / was the reason for the Nationwide lock-down in South Africa from March the 27th 2020?
 _____ (1)
2. In your opinion, is / was the lock-down successful? Give two reasons for your answer.
 _____ (4)
3. Two law enforcement sectors are/ were enlisted to enforce lock-down measures. At National level of Government _____ and at Local Level of Government, the _____ (2)
4. Highlight/Underline 4 essential goods (In red) and 2 essential services (In green) that are/were available during stage 5 of lock-down. Cigarettes/ Medicine/Doctors appointment/ Haircut/ Movies/Clothing for adults/Clothing for babies/Fuel/Gas/Collection of Government Pension/Alcohol/Makeup/Food/Garden Service/ Fast food/Vet (6)
5. How is/was Government’s income affected by the lock-down and why?
 VAT _____

 Income Tax _____

 Company profits _____
 _____ (6)
6. What sacrifices do/did you make with regards to living standards during lock-down? Give two examples of the following:
 Social relations/events:

Name: _____

Consumption of goods and services:

Entertainment:

Traditions:

(8)



6.1 How do/did you manage to maintain your standard of living whilst on lock-down?

Social relations/events:

Consumption of goods and services:

Entertainment:

Traditions:

(8)

7. Talk about 5 ways in which being home during the lock-down made a positive impact on your life style.

(10)

South Africa extends lockdown but offers roadmap for reopening

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South Africa has extended its nationwide lockdown for two weeks, but outlined a set of criteria for lifting restrictions, with coronavirus cases in the country so far avoiding the sharp trajectory seen in Europe and the U.S.

South Africa remains the most affected country in Africa by the pandemic, with 2,415 confirmed cases as of Wednesday morning according to data compiled by Johns Hopkins University. However, the spread of Covid-19 to date has been far less severe than expected.

President Cyril Ramaphosa highlighted in a national address last week that the rate of new infections had slowed to just 4% since stringent lockdown measures were implemented on March 27, down from 42% when the virus first arrived in the country. More than 83,000 tests have been conducted so far, although this remains well below the target of 10,000-15,000 tests per day.

The [lockdown measures, which are being enforced by police and the army](#), forbid South Africans from leaving their homes except to seek medicine or medical care, buy food and supplies or collect a social grant. The sale of alcohol and cigarettes is also prohibited.

In his address to the nation Thursday, Ramaphosa said that while there was still a need for greater testing and efforts to gauge the infection rate, this represented “real progress.”

However, he cautioned that ending the lockdown too early risked “reversing the gains” and “rendering meaningless the sacrifices” made by all South Africans.