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My name is Locian. I am sitting on the right. I am in form two in St. Nicholas Senior School, which is along Ngong Road. The picture is us having our computer lesson.

My name is Peter. I am in form two in St. Nicholas Senior School. I am fifteen years old and my birthday is on the 19th of October.



This is our senior school grounds classes which start from form one to form four. It also offers ACSE and KCSE system.



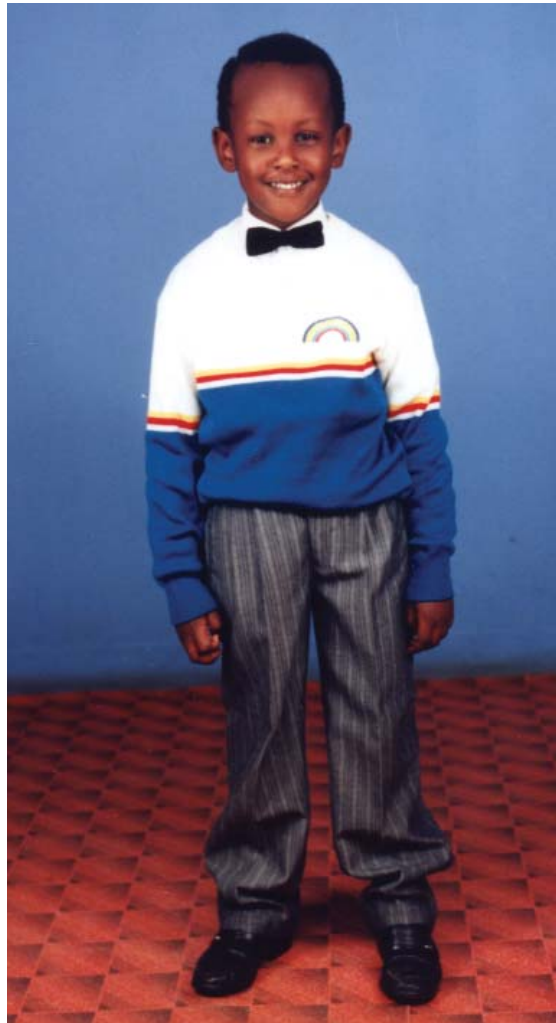
St. Nicholas primary school. There are about 350 pupils here from SK1 to 8. It was started by Mr. and Mrs. Njuguna.



This is me, Locian, when I was six years old and I was schooling in St. Hannah's Preparatory School . I was on the arcade which is in the Westlands.



This is a picture of me, Peter, and my aunt cutting my first birthday cake in 1988.



This is a picture of Peter at five years old.



These are Locian's brothers, who go to school at St. Nicholas primary school. The one on the left is in standard six and the one on the right is in standard one. They are ready to go to school.



These are some of our fellow classmates in form two at KCSE system.



Our class notice board.



This picture shows Kenya's capital city which is Nairobi. It is usually a busier town during the weekdays than on the weekends.



Thomson's falls in Nyahururu. Nyahururu is a town about 90 km northwest of Nairobi. This falls is situated a few kilometers away from (my) Peter's grandmother's house. I usually go and see the falls every time I go to visit her.



Moi International Airport in Mombasa at the coast of Kenya. It's one of the busiest airports in Kenya because many tourists visit the coast more than any other place in Kenya.



Mambo Village at the coast. Mamba means crocodile in Swahili. It's a crocodile park at the coast.



A beautiful view of the Indian Ocean from a hotel balcony in Mombasa town.



This is the Holy Family Basilica. It is located in the center of Nairobi city. It has a primary school in the compound. The school is called Catholic Parochial.



These are some of the public transport vehicles mostly used in Nairobi. Most of them are designed to attract passengers. They usually have loud music. In local language, they are called “matatu”.

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