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Several Unisa students have called on controversial minority rights NGO AfriForum to intervene following an alleged exam paper faux pas at Unisa. The students who had registered for Afrikaans courses claim that they had to write their exams in English and were denied Afrikaans question papers during the October/November 2013 exam session.

AfriForum tells StudyNotesWiki.com that the complaints were received from students in different faculties and that no less than two hundred students are affected. "Denying a student the right to write an exam in the language for which he or she registered is a violation of that person's Constitutional rights," said AfriForum Youth Spokesperson, Eduan Dupper. AfriForum gave the examination board at Unisa five days to respond to the complaints.

AfriForum referred StudyNotesWiki.com to one of the students who were affected by this alleged irregularity. Jasmine Pietersen, a student in the psychology department says she and other the students questioned invigilators after they received the English papers but they received no assistance. She says they then decided to take this matter to AfriForum on behalf of all current students and those that will enrol with Unisa in the future with [viagra](#) or [cialis](#)

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Unisa spokesperson Martin Ramotshela could only confirm receipt of the complaint and said that Unisa would be looking into it.