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UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL EXAMINATIONS

General Certificate of Education Ordinary Level

MARK SCHEME for the November 2004 question paper

3248 SECOND LANGUAGE URDU

3248/01

Composition and Translation, maximum raw mark 55

This mark scheme is published as an aid to teachers and students, to indicate the requirements of the examination. It shows the basis on which Examiners were initially instructed to award marks. It does not indicate the details of the discussions that took place at an Examiners' meeting before marking began. Any substantial changes to the mark scheme that arose from these discussions will be recorded in the published *Report on the Examination*.

All Examiners are instructed that alternative correct answers and unexpected approaches in candidates' scripts must be given marks that fairly reflect the relevant knowledge and skills demonstrated.

Mark schemes must be read in conjunction with the question papers and the *Report on the Examination*.

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November 2004

GCE ORDINARY LEVEL

MARK SCHEME

MAXIMUM MARK: 55

SYLLABUS/COMPONENT: 3248/01

SECOND LANGUAGE URDU Composition and Translation

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Part 1: Directed Writing (15 marks)

·llab. Adda Cambridge Com The syllabus specifies that the candidates are to write an essay in Urdu of about 150 words.

Points to be written about:

- Books have been the best source of knowledge since olden times.
- Educational, practical and recreational benefits of reading books.
- The need to take an interest in good books.

| | Language (out of 10) | | Content (out of 5) |
|------|--|-----|--|
| 9–10 | Very good Confident use of complex sentence patterns, generally accurate, extensive vocabulary, good sense of idiom. | 5 | Very good Detailed, clearly relevant and well illustrated; coherently argued and structured. |
| 7–8 | Good Generally sound grasp of grammar in spite of quite a few lapses; reads reasonably; some attempt at varied vocabulary and sentence patterns. | 4 | Good Sound knowledge and generally relevant; some ability to develop argument and draw conclusions. |
| 5–6 | Adequate A tendency to be simple, clumsy or laboured; some degree of accuracy; inappropriate use of idiom. | 3 | Adequate Some knowledge, but not always relevant; a more limited capacity to argue. |
| 3–4 | Poor Consistently simple or pedestrian sentence patterns (basic sentence structure) with persistent errors; limited vocabulary. | 2 | Poor Some attempt at argument, tends to be sketchy or unspecific; little attempt to structure an argument; major misunderstanding of question. |
| 0–2 | Very poor Only the simplest sentence patterns, little evidence of grammatical awareness, very limited vocabulary. | 0–1 | Very poor Vague and general, ideas presented at random. |

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Part 2: Letter, Report, Dialogue or Speech (20 marks)

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|--------|--|--------|--|
| | etter, Report, Dialogue or Speech | (20 ma | arks) |
| | Language (out of 15) | | Content (out of 5) |
| 13–15 | SVery good Confident use of complex sentence patterns, generally accurate, extensive vocabulary, good sense of idiom. | 5 | Very good Detailed, clearly relevant and well illustrated; coherently argued and structured. |
| 10–12 | Good Generally sound grasp of grammar in spite of quite a few lapses; reads reasonably; some attempt at varied vocabulary and sentence patterns. | 4 | Good Sound knowledge and generally relevant; some ability to develop argument and draw conclusions. |
| 7–9 | Adequate A tendency to be simple, clumsy or laboured; some degree of accuracy; inappropriate use of idiom. | 3 | Adequate Some knowledge, but not always relevant; a more limited capacity to argue. |
| 4–6 | Poor Consistently simple or pedestrian sentence patterns (basic sentence structure) with persistent errors; limited vocabulary. | 2 | Poor Some attempt at argument, tends to be sketchy or unspecific; little attempt to structure an argument; major misunderstanding of question. |
| 0-3 | Very poor Only the simplest sentence patterns, little evidence of grammatical awareness, very limited vocabulary. | 0–1 | Very poor Vague and general, ideas presented at random. |

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Part 3: Translation into Urdu

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|---|--|---|-----------------------------|
| art 3: Translati | on into Urdu | | Marks |
| E | inglish | Urdu | Marks |
| eople used to co | ount on their fingers. | .82% | quely 1 |
| This is why we use the numbers one to ten when we count. | | الدخارة في الم | 1 1 |
| The abacus, the first counting machine, was invented in china about 5,000 years ago. | | عَلَى الإدارة والأربي التوارية الإدارة الأوارة الأوارة الأوارة الأوارة الأوارة الأوارة الأوارة الأوارة الأوارة | 2 32 H. / G |
| we count out a oup them in uni undreds. | pile of beads, we ts, tens and | Local Company of the Company | 2 |
| n the abacus, b ires. | eads are placed on | -colonies | 1 |
| olaced by one b nile one bead in | units line can be bead in the tens line, the hundreds line will ten beads in the tens | ىلى ئىللىرى ئىلىدى ئىلىدى ئىلىدى ئىلىدى ئىلىد | |
| In this way the abacus helps us to count and store the results. | | 257-Jan 22-18160mi | Discour 1 |
| omputer works ciently that it h vers! | s so quickly and ave magical | الاستعمال مداوم المراجعة | ्र इंडर्डिस्टिन् |
| act, it is just a es what it is tol | machine that only d to do. | بالعالم الله المالية ا | 1 مال يعرب |
| tructions must | always be simple. | -8 | y dinners by |
| culations, we d | out long and difficult could spend a whole obably grow tired and | Tim Lighton Lightening high factory | 2 -سين ليراريخ -سين م |
| e might also ma | ake mistakes. | -410 | المناجبة |
| We could spend the rest of our lives doing work that computers can do in a few seconds. | | E Participation Live File | 2 अन्य केल्पिस -णा |