UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL EXAMINATIONS

GCE O Level

MARK SCHEME for the November 2005 question paper

SECOND LANGUAGE URDU

3248/01 Paper 1 (Composition and Translation) maximum raw mark 55

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Part 1: Directed Writing (15 marks)

The syllabus specifies that the candidates are to write an essay in Urdu of about 150 words.

Points to be written about:

- · Affect of the increasing popularity of English on our mother tongue.
- Efforts needed to save our mother tongue.
- Ways of promoting our mother tongue.

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

The syllabus specifies that the candidates are to write in Urdu of about 200 words.

	Language (out of 15)		Content (out of 5)
13-15	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.
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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	units	accept	notes	mark
~	On the island of Mauritius, near Africa,	1945/201/2000 よんにつり		-
2	lived a large bird that could not fly.	13 2 1/20 mis 5/2 6 1/2 50 -		-
es	Because it was the biggest animal on the island	えんしんだんしんしんかけい		-
4	it had no enemies.	. 36:02 365 E (1) 40"1		-
9	It weighed up to 14kg	10 2 C/36 14 CLS 16 CM		-
9	and was very good to eat.	13/10/00/26/51		-
7	It was called the dodo.	14358 506001-		-
00	The dodo was first seen by Europeans in 1507.	542 10 44 COS 120 512 640 25 45		-
6	They introduced domestic animals	とうしょうなきからしん		-

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	nuits	accept	notes	mark
10	as well as rats and monkeys to the island,	A11011 4 4 3 6 11 36 11 11 11		+-
=	and these started killing the bird	cie say price se distales		+
12	and taking its place.	1. 2. So GO"		-
53	In addition to this,	141221160		+
4	forest clearing destroyed	の治れことがまる		-
15	the bird's habitat.	maying y Comstell		-
16	This meant that	19 20 Mes CON		-
17	the dodo population	6020 Dy 200		-
00	began to decline rapidly.	Secret factoria		-
9	By 1681 there were no dodos left.	22 Este 14 02 25 1/1881		-

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	units	accept	notes	mark
20	In the present day,	dei		-
21	there is much more	15, 20 m		-
22	information available	ankal Day		-
23	about animals and birds	Of Care Language was been		-
24	that are in danger of dying out.	· (1)をかなくかんととう。		-
25	Some animals are hunted	きかんがらがいから.		-
26	for their skins,	4204601		-
27	such as the tiger and polar bear,	30 1. 1. 1. 10. 10. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.		-
28	or for their meat and oils,	200 2 5 C. W. S. C. W.S.		-

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	units	accept	notes	mark
29	such as the whale.	gran, 1,8%.		-
30	Scientists are trying	Jen/02/30/20		-
31	to make people aware	Level 1/2 Just 142		*
32	of the need to protect	chings is it		-
33	all living things.	Sove Sucres		-
34	They wam us that some animals	13 5. 3/1 C. 3/100 30		**
33	will soon die out completely.	2 Chier is Sugar		-
36	People need to protect these animals	1862 12 Sond - G1 50 3		-
~	37 from being killed	4/20/2		-

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