## MARK SCHEME for the May/June 2006 question paper

## 3248 SECOND LANGUAGE URDU

## 3248/01 <br> Paper 1 <br> 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:

- Benefits of hobbies
- Which hobbies are popular these days
- Effect of hobbies on our life

|  | Language (out of 10) |  | Content (out of 5) |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 9-10 | Very good <br> Confident use of complex sentence patterns, generally accurate, extensive vocabulary, good sense of idiom. | 5 | Very good <br> Detailed, clearly relevant and well illustrated; coherently argued and structured. |
| 7-8 | Good <br> Generally sound grasp of grammar in spite of quite a few lapses; reads reasonably;some attempt at varied vocabulary and sentence patterns. | 4 | Sound knowledge and generally relevant; some ability to develop argument and draw conclusions. |
| 5-6 | Adequate <br> A tendency to be simple, clumsy or laboured; some degree of accuracy; inappropriate use of idiom. | 3 | Adequate <br> Some knowledge, but not always relevant; a more limited capacity to argue. |
| 5-6 | Poor <br> Consistently simple or pedestrian sentence patterns (basic sentence structure) with persistent errors; limited vocabulary. | 2 | Poor <br> Some attempt at argument, tends to be sketchy or unspecific; little attempt to structure an argument; major misunderstanding of question. |
| 0-2 | Very poor <br> Only the simplest sentence patterns, little evidence of grammatical awareness, very limited vocabulary. | 0-1 | Very poor <br> 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) |
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| 13-15 | Very good <br> Confident use of complex sentence patterns, generally accurate, extensive vocabulary, good sense of idiom. | 5 | Very good <br> Detailed, clearly relevant and well illustrated; coherently argued and structured. |
| 10-12 | Good <br> Generally sound grasp of grammar in spite of quite a few lapses; reads reasonably; some attempt at varied vocabulary and sentence patterns. | 4 | Good <br> Sound knowledge and generally relevant; some ability to develop argument and draw conclusions. |
| 7-9 | Adequate <br> A tendency to be simple, clumsy or laboured; some degree of accuracy; inappropriate use of idiom. | 3 | Adequate <br> Some knowledge, but not always relevant; a more limited capacity to argue. |
| 0-3 | Very poor <br> Only the simplest sentence patterns, little evidence of grammatical awareness, very limited vocabulary. | 0-1 | Very poor <br> Vague and general, ideas presented at random. |
| 4-6 | Poor <br> Consistently simple or pedestrian sentence patterns (basic sentence structure) with persistent errors; limited vocabulary. | 2 | Poor <br> Some attempt at argument, tends to be sketchy or unspecific; little attempt to structure an argument; major misunderstanding of question. |

## Question 3

## English

Sofia had a very bad temper．
When she was frustrated
she would get angry
and throw balls
at her friends
and slam doors
around the house．
One day her mother told her
that every time she lost her temper
she must hammer a nail
into the back of the fence．
She soon discovered
that it was easier
to control her temper
than to hit those nails into the fence．
The number of nails
hammered each day went down
until Sofia didn＇t lose her temper at all．
Her mother then suggested
that Sofia pullout one nail

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for each day that she was able
to hold ber temper．
The days passed
and she was finally able
to tell her mother
that all the nails were out．
Sofia＇s mother took her daughter by the hand
and led her to the fence．
＂You have done really well Sofia，＂
she said，＂but can you see the holes
that are left in the fence？
Sometimes saying things in anger
can hurt people
and leave scars like these
even if you say
you are sorry．
You must be careful
in the way you express
your thoughts and feelings
so that you consider other people．＂

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