

# UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL EXAMINATIONS

International General Certificate of Secondary Education

## MARK SCHEME for the November 2005 question paper

### 0680 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

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Paper 1 (Alternative to Coursework),  
maximum mark 60

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- 1 (a) (i) Sub-Saharan Africa [1]
- (ii) Direct relationship or described (either way round) [1]
- (iii) Middle East OR South East Asia [1]
- (b) (i) birth rate; death rate; infant mortality; calorie intake; car/other 'luxury' item ownership; people per doctor; access to clean water; child literacy or equivalent (ignore direction in all cases); [2]
- (ii) quality of life reduced (or a relevant example given); because of more mouths to feed/overcrowding/lack of housing/less jobs  
OR  
quality of life increased (or a relevant example given); because increased demand stimulating production! helps if country is underpopulated etc. [2]
- (c) The likely approach is that present world trade conditions are unfair to developing countries , and that a liberalisation/freeing up of trade is like to level up the playing field.  
Credit examples:  
rich(er) should pay higher/fairer price to poor(er); for goods/services; to increase/wealth more of answers generally to get max 1 [3]
- 2 (a) (i) 4 correct for 2, 2/3 correct for 1, 1 or 0 correct, 0  
Do not need shading if right way round, but if not which is which must be made clear in some way [2]
- (ii) Better access in urban areas/vice versa for 1; [1]
- More finance/money in urban/urban more developed/more people;  
Rich people in urban help to ensure clean water;  
OR  
Answer in terms of height of bars rural vs urban;  
Further detail from graph (e.g. correct figures or derived figures (e.g. 'more than double') quoted [2]
- (b) many common diseases are water-borne;  
correct eg;  
salmonella/diarrhoea/cholera/dysentery/typhoid/ [2]  
® malaria/dengue/bilharzias other water bred diseases
- (c) increased awareness/education; so people do not contaminate; with human/human created waste controls on pollution; e.g.s; development
- boiling water; kills germs; avoids disease
- purifying; boiling; filtering; kills germs; avoids disease
- Village pump; pipes; clean water
- Money; for dams or similar; pipe clean water
- MUST develop one strategy, but this can be interpreted at different levels as shown in the examples above, e.g boiling can be a strategy and then developed as shown but purifying can also be and then filtering and boiling are the development [3]

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- 3 (a) (i)** near/north of etc. but NOT on/equator; near/on tropics; inland/non coastal/away from coast; deserts/savanna/desert edge/semi desert; any 2 [2]
- (ii)** January heavy rain; washes soil away
- July soil dry; high winds blow away; [3]
- (b)** overuse of the land/overgrazing/overstocking/deforestation/loss of minerals/ploughing/monoculture/using artificial fertilisers; relevant explanation [2]
- (c)** planting shelter belts of trees between fields; would have the effect of reducing the force of the wind; roots of the trees would hold the soil together contour ploughing; benefit;; crop rotation; benefit;; grazing rotation; benefit;; [3]
- 4 (a) (i)** A Photosynthesis  
B Respiration [2]
- (b) (i)** It would increase/rise etc. owtte [1]
- (ii)** world temps would rise; carbon dioxide traps heat/long wave radiation/greenhouse effect sea level would rise/coastal flooding ® flooding unqualified; ice caps melting/expansion of water [4]
- (c)** habitat loss/food shortage/reduced diversity (or equiv.)/reduced abundance for replanting/afforestation ideas; intercropping type ideas; set up parks/conservation areas etc. any 2 for expansion of any one can also get 3rd mark [2]
- 5 (a) (i)** crust; mantle; core [3]
- (ii)** crust/A [1]
- (iii)** ANY two correct for...allow fossil fuel derived fuels (petrol, diesel etc.) [1]
- (b) (i)** acid rain; one relevant effect, or smog; effect, or land degradation in getting fuel; effect habitat loss; development, or oil slick; effects, or health; development or [2]

