

Centre Number	Candidate Number

Candidate Name _____

International General Certificate of Secondary Education
UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE LOCAL EXAMINATIONS SYNDICATE
ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
 PAPER 1 Reading and Writing

0510/1

Thursday **27 MAY 1999** Morning 1 hour 30 minutes

Candidates answer on the question paper.
 No additional materials are required.

TIME 1 hour 30 minutes

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Write your name, Centre number and candidate number in the spaces at the top of this page.
 Answer **all** questions.
 Write your answers in the spaces provided on the question paper.

INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES

The number of marks is given in brackets [] at the end of each question or part question.

FOR EXAMINER'S USE	
Part 1	
Part 2	
Part 3	
TOTAL	

This question paper consists of 17 printed pages and 3 blank pages.

Part 1

Part 1 Exercise 1 Questions 1-5

Read the advertisement 'University Gifts' on page 3, then answer the questions below.

- 1 Name one article which does **not** have the University logo on it.
.....[1]

- 2 Name **one** article for which there is an extra charge to have it packed and sent to you by post.
.....[1]

- 3 Which university is selling these gifts?
.....[1]

- 4 You live in Hong Kong and order a University print. How long will it take to arrive?
.....[1]

- 5 If you want to pay by credit card, what must you do?
.....[1]

[Total : 5]

University Gifts

The University is pleased to offer the following range of quality leisurewear and gifts.
Items are available by mail order.

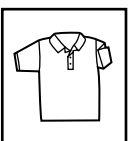


Lambswool pullovers

100% machine washable

lambswool pullover embroidered with the University crest. Available in University red, University green, navy, black and light grey, sizes 36"–50". Please note the sizes are exact measurements.

Price £29.99 plus p&p

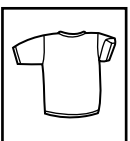


Polo shirts

100% heavyweight cotton polo shirt embroidered with

the University logo. Available in University red, white, athletic grey and navy, sizes M(42"), L(47"), XL(49"), XXL(52").

Price £16.99 plus p&p



T-shirts

100% heavyweight cotton T-shirt printed with the

University logo. Available in University green, University red, white, athletic grey, black and navy, sizes S(40"), M(42"), L(44"), XL(49"), XXL(52").

Price £9.99 plus p&p



Sweatshirts

80% cotton / 20% polyester heavyweight

sweatshirt embroidered with the University logo. Available

in University red, white, athletic grey, navy and black, sizes M(44"), L(47"), XL(49"), XXL(52").

Price £24.99 plus p&p

Silk tie

100% pure silk tie in University red and green. 3½" blade, 54" length.

Price £12.99 inclusive of p&p.

University pen

Quality ballpoint pen, slimline design in green and gold, bearing the University's name and logo.

Price £3.50 inclusive of p&p

University print

Original architect's drawing of the south elevation of the University reproduced on 120 gms antique laid paper, c.7" x 20.5", unframed.

Price £4.75 inclusive of p&p

Golfing umbrella

Quality De Luxe golf umbrella, British made, guaranteed windproof, Hoyland frame, 100% proofed nylon cover.

Price £17 plus £3 p&p in the UK, £5 outside the UK.

Please note that the outside UK rate is for surface mail, with estimated delivery times of 14 days Europe and 12 weeks rest of the world. Airmail prices on application.

How to pay

There are three methods of payment:

- cheque in sterling made payable to the University of Leeds, UK;
- sterling Banker's Draft made payable to the University of Leeds;
- Access/Visa/Mastercard. Credit card orders can be telephoned to the Alumni Office, Tel: 0113 233 6025.

Delivery times

Please allow 28 days for delivery to UK addresses and 42 days to overseas addresses. Please see above for umbrella delivery times. ■

Part 1 Exercise 2 Questions 6-10

Read the following list describing special train journeys in different parts of the world. Use the information to answer Questions 6-10, by completing the column to indicate which journey is most suitable for Passengers A-E.

***Eight Classic Train Journeys
by our Travel Correspondent***



- Journey 1** Agawa Canyon Tour from Sault Ste Marie in Ontario on the Algoma Central Railway. The only point of this day trip is the view – you get just a couple of hours in the canyon before it starts the four-hour journey back. But what a view! Deep ravines, hidden lakes, waterfalls, forests, tiny bridges over deep gorges: a rugged Canadian wilderness accessible only by train.
- Journey 2** London to Paris or Brussels on the Eurostar Service, departing from Waterloo Station. This may not be the most scenic trip, but the Channel Tunnel, running under the sea, through which part of the journey is made, is a fantastic feat of engineering. After reaching Paris, real rail buffs can connect with the super-fast TGV to Southern France.
- Journey 3** Nairobi to Mombasa on the Kenya Special service, overnight across Kenya. Food service available. If it's not too dark, you'll be looking at giraffes, zebras and antelopes in the bushlands as you eat. A fascinating journey. Special seasonal rates available on application.
- Journey 4** Puno to Cuzco in Peru. Travellers are warned that there are often delays, and it's a tiring, bumpy ride, but this classic journey is well worth it. The train travels past Lake Titicaca, and up into the Andes Mountains to the historic site of the ancient Inca capital in eight or more uncomfortable hours.
- Journey 5** Seattle to Chicago on the Seattle-Chicago Flyer, a journey which takes you from one important US city to another via the Rocky Mountains and across the vast prairies of the Great Plains. It takes over two full days, and shows the full scale of the mid-West. This is where the buffalo once roamed, long before the railroad was built.
- Journey 6** Siliguri to Darjeeling on the 'Toy Train'. Witness some spectacular views, as these century-old miniature steam engines chug tortuously up the foothills of the Himalayas. Train is still the best way to travel around India. Its rail network is the second largest in the world, and carries an amazing 14 million passengers every day.
- Journey 7** Singapore to Bangkok on the International Express, which involves changing trains and an overnight stop at Butterworth in Malaysia. The second-class fare is affordable (if the journey is a little uncomfortable!). Three countries slip past your window and offer some delightful and interesting views.
- Journey 8** Tokyo to Osaka on the Shinkansen Bullet Train, the express train that travels at the speed of a bullet! Rail passes are one of the few travel bargains available in Japan, and are available on all but the very fastest of these hi-tech trains. This train whizzes past the picturesque Mount Fuji.

Recommended Rail Journey

- 6 Passenger A wants to travel through a tunnel going under the sea.[1]
- 7 Passenger B wants to be able to see wild animals through the window of the train.[1]
- 8 Passenger C wants to make a long trip crossing both mountains and prairies.[1]
- 9 Passenger D wants to travel on the fastest train on the list.[1]
- 10 Passenger E wants to visit a place of archaeological interest high in the mountains.[1]

[Total : 5]

Part 1 Exercise 3 Questions 11-14

Another side of Japan can be found only when you live there

Three years in London was good preparation for Tokyo. Big cities have a certain sameness about them, and long commutes on crowded trains or traffic-clogged roads are a universal feature of the urban landscape. So too are small apartments.

Somebody gave me a very good piece of advice about how to survive in London, and it stood me in good stead for the first few months in Tokyo, when my views of Japan moved rapidly between love, hate and bewilderment: 'Here you have to work at creating a social life and making friends.' Even in Japan, where it is easy for a foreigner to strike up a conversation on the strength of simply being a different nationality, you can be totally alone and isolated.

I have known people who could not tolerate the country any longer, but in at least one case, they came to terms with Japan on a second visit. Others have gone to almost comical lengths to blend in and be more Japanese than the Japanese. I don't want, and have never tried, to do so. You can be yourself without being a perpetual flag-bearer for your country or an over-earnest imitation of the Japanese.

Why do I stay? Truth be told, I plan to leave within a year or two, but I will have many happy memories of good times in Japan and good friends, of all nationalities. One nice thing is that you can feel very relaxed here without the social pressures of home, the feeling that you have been neatly dropped into a convenient pigeonhole. You can be what you want. The other side of this coin is that Tokyo is home to a number of drifters, dreamers and poseurs, but at least they are harmless. Japan is a remarkably safe and secure country.

Somebody once described it as a country where mummy always looks after you and holds you by the hand. Endlessly sweet-voiced and patient, mummy speaks to you all day long from pre-recorded announcements everywhere.

What do I like best about Japan? The cities tend to be similar, the temples and castles range over a narrow gamut of styles, and there are few really striking regional variations. But in which other capital city can you get out into hills and forests with a two-hour train ride? The mountains are the true glory of Japan, covering most of its surface and showing a different face with each season. Lushly green in summer, erupting in a pyrotechnic display of red and orange in autumn, russet and brown in winter or covered in a white veil of snow, the seasons are sharply marked off by changes in the weather and the countryside.

Coming from the UK, which has very little woodland left, I was enthralled to be able to walk for hours along mountain paths under the trees. Later I discovered the Japanese sport of sawanobori, or stream climbing, which gives you access to unspoilt valleys with moss-covered rocks, dramatic gorges and green water meadows in the forest. The mountains offer year-round challenges to the mountaineer and hiker alike, and in winter there is ski-ing of all kinds. Originally I had intended to travel around the Far East, using Japan as a base, but after some initial forays I now stay in Japan. This is partly because of the cost and partly because I can do a number of mountain sports regularly and with relative ease. I will miss all that when I go back to the UK.

11 Give **one** reason why living in London made the writer able to settle down quickly in Tokyo.

.....[1]

12 Why is it easy to find people to talk to in Tokyo?

.....[1]

13 Some visitors to Japan show an attitude that the writer doesn't like. What is this attitude?

.....[1]

14 What will the writer miss most when he has to leave Japan?

.....

.....[2]

[Total : 5]

Part 2

Part 2 Exercise 1 Questions 15-19

Read the following article about the value of many different languages and answer questions 15-19.

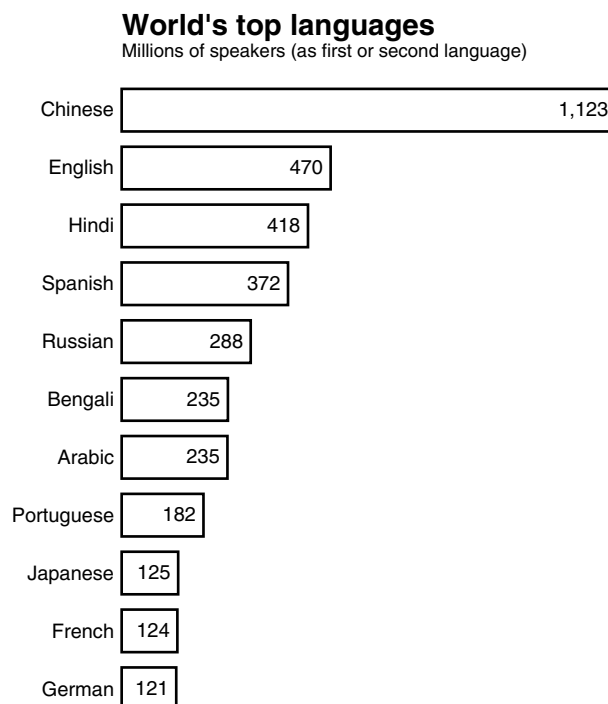
Global study finds the world speaking in 10,000 tongues

AFTER years of research, an international network of scholars has established that the world's stock of languages is richer than ever imagined despite the spread of English as the global *lingua franca*.

David Dalby, director of the Observatoire Linguistique, said his team – which yesterday announced the completion of the first register of world languages and dialects – had identified more than 10,000 living languages, some 50 per cent more than previous estimates.

'Because of the way human society is organised, we need a diversity of language. Language is a means of personal and group identity, but groups need to be able to communicate with one another.

'One or more languages may develop as a world language, but it should be developed alongside multilingualism. You can see from examination results of



children in bilingual schools how learning in two languages sharpens the mind.

'Monolingualism is a disadvantage. Bilingualism should be regarded as an educational norm.'

The register will form the basis of a computerised map of the world's linguistic communities which Unesco plans to complete by 2001. Dr Dalby said the work has

begun with a language map of Africa he has produced with colleagues.

Full details of the number of world languages are being withheld until publication of the register later this year, but Dr Dalby said it showed the linguistic complexity of the world was much greater than supposed. Reports that a third of spoken tongues would become extinct in

the next few years were 'absolute rubbish', he said.

There was a threat to small languages spoken by fragile hunter-gatherer communities in the Arctic, Amazonia, south-west Africa and Australia. Without artificial help, they could follow the pygmy languages of central Africa into extinction.

But the majority of languages were not being driven out by the growth of English as an international communications medium. They could gain confidence from the example of Welsh, which has the longest experience of standing up to English, he said.

Dr Dalby, whose linguistic roots are Welsh and Portuguese, started mapping African languages some 35 years ago. He said Unesco's global computerised map would be developed through an international network of schools, using teachers and senior pupils to collect data.

15 Which are the world's three most widely spoken languages?
.....[1]

16 10,000 languages have been identified in the study. Why is this number important?
.....[1]

17 Why, according to Dr Dalby, do we need a large number of different languages? Give two reasons.
1.
2.
[2]

18 What does the example of bilingual schooling show, according to Dr Dalby?
.....[1]

19 Which languages are most likely to die out in the future?
.....[1]

[Total : 6]

Part 2 Exercise 2 Question 20

Read the following article about a visit to Central America. Then write a summary of the writer's account of her trip to Irazú. Your summary should not be longer than 100 words, and **you should use your own words as far as possible.**

A TRIP TO THE INTERIOR OF A VOLCANO

by Kathy Loretto



I recently had the good fortune to spend three wonderful days in Costa Rica. I have to say that Costa Rica is everything anyone says it is: it truly is a marvel of nature.

One of the natural wonders in Costa Rica is the volcanoes. Volcanoes are 'in' right now with films being made of volcanic eruptions, and real life ones spewing out ash and lava around the world. We see volcanoes from afar and on the evening news. We may even be able to climb one, but can never see inside the crater.*

In Costa Rica that is possible. As a matter of fact, you can walk inside a crater, and believe me it's an eerie feeling. We were taken to the Irazú volcano, which has three craters.

The trip to Irazú was a spectacular adventure in itself. Leaving the capital city, San José, we went through kilometres and kilometres of coffee plantations, and fields sown with onions, beans, pineapples and other wonderful tropical fruit. We descended into the Valley of Orosi, a lush green area with an enormous lake surrounded by tall pine trees. The road then takes a steep turn towards the clouds, and before you know it you are above the clouds.

Even in these high mountain areas the ground is green with crops. A light drizzle fell as we ascended the skirts of Irazú, 3432 metres high. Unfortunately the weather had turned and we couldn't see the volcano from our windows in the bus.

We climbed and climbed until we finally reached

the craters. The wind was strong and cold as we got out of the bus, and the fog rolled in like a blanket. Our guide said that maybe we shouldn't walk to the observation point, but we said that as we were already there, we had to. Oddly enough, the clouds and fog rolled by so quickly that we were able to distinguish the craters.

The crater called 'Playa Bonita' is the one where tourists are allowed to walk. Dark ash and sulphuric rocks cover the area, and in the distance there is a small pool of green water. I felt like an astronaut walking on the moon. With every step I took the ash blew up around my feet like powder. As we walked to the main crater the clouds began to lift and the drizzle stopped. It actually felt warm.

We reached the mountain crater, which has a depth of 300 metres. Way down there, as I bent over the guard rail, I could see the large lake of green water made up of minerals from the inside of the volcano. I had the sensation of being on another planet. It just didn't look like anything I had ever seen anywhere. I guess this is why I am fascinated by volcanoes. I find them to be the most majestic of our planet's living mountains because they actually talk to us. Some may disagree, but I think that when a volcano erupts it is a message from nature.

* *crater – the interior of a volcano.*

Part 2 Exercise 3 Question 21

Khairoul Fadzlie, 40 years old, is a teacher. Together with his wife, Mumtaz, who is a doctor, he lives at 233-E Burmah Street, 10050 Penang; their home telephone number is 04 229 96555.

Each of them owns and drives a car. Khairoul has a two-year old red Mitsubishi Pajero vehicle, registration number WEM 5319, the road tax of which runs out at the end of December this year. Mumtaz has a five year old white Toyota Corolla vehicle, registration number WEH 8460, and its tax runs out at the end of the following January.

Khairoul wants to take out membership of the AAM car association for himself, with supplementary membership for Mumtaz. He wants this to be for two years to begin with, but does not wish to apply for any extra benefits.

Complete the application form on the opposite page for him, using the information above.

AAM MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Personal Details

Name Age

Please circle the correct descriptions:

Male Female
Single Married

Mailing address

Tel.

Occupation

Details of Vehicles (if more than three vehicles are to be covered, please complete a new form)

	Registration Number	Make/Model	Road Tax Expiry Date
Car 1
Car 2
Car 3

Membership Fees

Tick the relevant box(es) where necessary:

A Principal Member

Annual Fee

\$60 (1 year)

\$110 (2 years)

B Spouse Supplementary membership (Complete details if appropriate)

Name

\$30 x... year(s)

Is Additional Coverage required? Yes/No*

(*delete as applicable)

[6]

Part 3

Part 3 Exercise 1 Question 22



A member of your family (aunt, cousin or elder sister) has just given birth to a baby. Write a letter telling your pen-friend what has happened. Your letter should be about 100 words long.

In your letter you should:

- explain why everybody will be pleased with the news;
- describe your own feelings about it;
- comment on the name which will be given to the baby;
- give an account of any planned celebrations.

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Copyright Acknowledgements:

Part 1. Exercise 1. Advert.

Part 1. Exercise 2. Passage and photograph.

Part 1. Exercise 3. Passage.

Part 2. Exercise 1. First passage.

Part 2. Exercise 2. Passage.

Part 2. Exercise 2. Photograph.

Part 3. Exercise 1. Photograph.

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