

IGCSE English Language Exam (Core): Knowledge Organiser

Overview of Question	Exam Technique	Language and Knowledge																												
<p>Question One tests your ability to select key information from a passage, and explain the meaning and effect of specific words.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 20 marks: 40 minutes• 14 marks for the short question• 6 marks for the 'effects of language' question.	<p>Process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Read passage A carefully. Make sure you understand who is involved, where the passage is set, and what the main events are.• When answering the short questions, make sure you read which paragraph to find the information from.• For the language question, pick the three phrases you understand the best.• When giving the meaning of the word, make sure you use a synonym, or different word to explain it• Give a detailed explanation of the <p>Key advice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Remember, if a question is worth two marks, include two points or reasons.• When filling out the table, be as clear as possible and make sure you know what each word is describing.	<p>Phrases to explain a word: This word normally means... This word usually describes...</p> <p>Phrases to explain a word's effect: In this passage, the word gives the effect that... This choice of word gives the impression that... This word is used to explain how...</p> <p>Phrases you must never use: This creates an image in the reader's head. This helps create an atmosphere. The writer has used this word for effect.</p> <div>Key tip: Read all questions closely, as they give you clues about exactly how to answer and how many points to include</div> <div>Key tip: Use single quote marks '....' to embed quotes as part of your sentence.</div>																												
<p>Question Two tests your language comprehension. Your job is to show you understand a passage by presenting it in a new form with extra ideas and inferences.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10 marks for reading and understanding.• 5 marks for organisation and grammar.• 15 marks: 30 minutes• 1 to 1 1/2 pages.	<p>Process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Read the question, making sure you understand exactly who you must pretend to be, your audience, and what style of writing you must attempt.• Make sure you read the bullet points carefully. You must build your answer around these.• Read the passage again, making clear notes on which information from the passage you can use to address the three bullet points (4-5 details for each bullet point).• Write your answer making sure you develop ideas, often with the thoughts, feelings and opinions of the person you are pretending to be. <p>Key advice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Use your own words (never quote).• Follow the bullet points and cover them equally.• Use language that fits the character of your writing.	<p>Interview or Talk: You must write how someone would sound speaking, taking care to replicate their feelings and emotions.</p> <p>Journal: A private, first person style of writing (like a diary) may be quite formal depending on the character.</p> <p>Letter: This might be a persuasive or informative letter. The formality depends on the relationship between the writer and the audience.</p> <div>Key Tip: You know one of the bullet points will be challenging (usually the third). It might ask you about the future, or your concerns. Be prepared to explore possibilities and make inferences. E.g. (what if this happens, what if this happens...)</div> <p>Report: Perhaps a little more formal depending on the audience, but will include opinions and feelings and written in the first person, based on the person's experiences.</p> <p>Newspaper or magazine article: Providing information and opinion in a formal manner. May include short interviews, but these cannot be 'quotes' from the Passage. There may be elements of bias.</p>																												
<p>Question Three tests your ability to read a passage and pick out specific details. Part 1a tests your ability to write a clear, concise and fluent summary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 10 marks for your notes (20 minutes)• 5 marks for your summary paragraph (10 minutes)• 15 marks: 30 minutes	<p>Process:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Read the Passage carefully.• Read the question, and make a note at the top of the passage stating exactly what details you need to search for (e.g. 'facts' or 'opinions')• Underline or highlight the relevant details, keeping a tally as you go. Remember, your aim is to get 10 points in total.• Write the points you have found into the box and space provided, taking care that your notes answer the question directly.• Once your notes are finished, write a summary paragraph using your own words. This should be clear, concise and in a detached style with no opinion. <p>Key advice:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Do not leave any blank space. Always guess to get to 10 notes!• Before writing your summary paragraph, consider which of your notes fit together well, so you can sequence your summary effectively.	<table><tr><th>NOTING</th><th>SEQUENCING</th><th>ILLUSTRATING</th><th>EXPLAINING</th></tr><tr><td>also</td><td>first, second, third...</td><td>for example</td><td>above all</td></tr><tr><td>as well as</td><td>finally</td><td>such as</td><td>in particular</td></tr><tr><td>moreover</td><td></td><td>for instance</td><td>especially</td></tr><tr><td>furthermore</td><td></td><td>in the case of</td><td>significantly</td></tr><tr><td>additionally</td><td></td><td></td><td>notably</td></tr><tr><td>not only.... but</td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr></table> <div>Key tip: In your notes, you do not need to use your own words. But, try to avoid one word answers.</div> <div>Key tip: Use a variety of discourse markers so that your writing does not appear list like.</div>	NOTING	SEQUENCING	ILLUSTRATING	EXPLAINING	also	first, second, third...	for example	above all	as well as	finally	such as	in particular	moreover		for instance	especially	furthermore		in the case of	significantly	additionally			notably	not only.... but			
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Lucantoni, 2010-11-18 Provides extra guidance and practice for both Core and Extended students in Papers 1 and 2 Reading and Writing The Cambridge IGCSE English as a Second Language Exam Preparation Guide Reading and Writing provides extra guidance and practice in each of the seven examination exercises for both Core and Extended students in Papers 1 and 2 Reading and Writing and can be used independently or alongside other IGCSE English as a Second Language coursebooks The guide is divided into five units with each one focussing on one or more different exam exercises The contents include what the exam exercises look like what you need to remember guidance on answering the questions student answers with examiner comments exam style practice questions **Practice Tests for IGCSE English as a Second Language:**

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Cambridge IGCSETM) Keith Brindle, Julia Burchell, Steve Eddy, Mike Gould, Ian Kirby, 2021-06-07 The third edition of the Collins Cambridge IGCSE English Student Book covers in depth every skill and topic in the Cambridge IGCSE and IGCSE 9 1 First Language English syllabuses 0500 and 0990 showing students how to make progress This Student Book supports the syllabuses for first examination in 2020 **Victoria College : A history revealed** Sahar Hamouda, Colin Clement, 2002 This

book is at once the history of a remarkable and fascinating phenomenon a British style public school rooted in Egyptian soil

boasting such alumni as King Hussein of Jordan Omar Sharif and Edward Said and a reflection of the spirit of Alexandria during the first half of the twentieth century Its publication in October 2002 is timed to coincide with the school s centenary Victoria College Alexandria founded in October 1902 was named after the British queen Victoria who had died the year before It was the brainchild of a group of British businessmen who formed the nucleus of Alexandria s small British community Deliberately fashioned as an independent secular school open to anyone who could afford its fees it attracted the children both of the elite royalty diplomats magnates politicians landowners and of very ordinary people Its pupils came not only from all over Egypt but from the entire Middle East and beyond This immensely readable history is in the first place a book about and for the Old Victorians In a series of colorful sketches backed by plentiful quotation from documents in the school archives a series of engaging and distinguished characters come to life not least Victoria s first two headmasters C R Lias and his successor R W G Reed the two men whose enlightened vision and skillful leadership made the school what it was Yet at the same time this is a book whose appeal extends far beyond its immediate subject matter In the process of putting together the story of a school the authors have uncovered a wealth of material that will interest Middle East and postcolonial scholars as well as educationists social historians and students of human nature

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