

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE ESOL EXAMINATIONS

English for Speakers of Other Languages

CERTIFICATE IN ADVANCED ENGLISH

0151/3

PAPER 3 Use of English

DECEMBER 2009

Start before 13.00 hrs

1 hour

Additional materials:

Answer sheet

* 8 4 8 7 0 2 1 6 5 4 *

Time 1 hour

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

Do not open this question paper until you are told to do so.

Write your name, Centre number and candidate number on your answer sheet if they are not already there.

Read the instructions for each part of the paper carefully.

Answer all the questions.

Read the instructions on the answer sheet.

Mark your answers on the answer sheet. Use a pencil.

You **must** complete the answer sheet within the time limit.

At the end of the test, hand in both this question paper and your answer sheet.

INFORMATION FOR CANDIDATES

There are 50 questions on this paper.

Questions **1 – 37** carry one mark.

Questions **38 – 50** carry two marks.

Part 1

For questions 1 – 12, read the text below and decide which answer (A, B, C or D) best fits each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Mark your answers on the separate answer sheet.

Example:

0 A firmly

B strictly

C steadily

D tightly

0	A	B	C	D
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Shoe Museum

Sonja Bata, the chairwoman of Toronto's Shoe Museum, (0) believes that footwear speaks a global language. At the Shoe Museum, there are some 10,000 boots and shoes on display, (1) from Egyptian tomb shoes dating from 2,500 BC to shoes (2) by pop stars like Madonna. 'The more I (3) the subject,' says Sonja, 'the more I find that footwear (4) more about the world of the wearer than any other article of clothing. Shoes give you a real (5) into their owners' lives.'

Sonja has been obsessed with shoes and their importance in social history since she (6) a sandal with a very interesting shape in a market in India. She discovered that, for religious reasons, the central platform of the sandal was raised to avoid (7) insects.

This discovery encouraged Sonja to gather shoes from dozens of countries to find out more about what (8) behind their design. 'Take the Canadian moccasin shoe,' she says. 'At first (9) , the design seemed to me completely (10) because a moccasin is soft and easily worn down by outdoor life. I just couldn't (11) why it was like that. But then I found that, when they went hunting, the Canadians had to (12) up quietly on animals – so it is a perfectly designed shoe for this purpose.'

This, and many other fascinating facts, can be learnt on a visit to the Toronto Shoe Museum.

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|----|-----------------|-------------|-------------|-----------------|
| 1 | A ranking | B running | C ranging | D reaching |
| 2 | A awarded | B granted | C offered | D donated |
| 3 | A look through | B look into | C look up | D look over |
| 4 | A reveals | B exhibits | C presents | D describes |
| 5 | A comprehension | B feeling | C insight | D opinion |
| 6 | A remarked | B spotted | C regarded | D distinguished |
| 7 | A splitting | B grinding | C squeezing | D crushing |
| 8 | A hung | B attached | C lay | D rested |
| 9 | A glance | B glimpse | C gaze | D glare |
| 10 | A unreasonable | B illogical | C incorrect | D unjust |
| 11 | A pick up | B take on | C get over | D make out |
| 12 | A step | B glide | C slip | D creep |

Part 2

For questions 13 – 27, read the text below and think of the word which best fits each gap. Use only **one** word in each gap. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Write your answers **IN CAPITAL LETTERS** on the **separate answer sheet**.

Example: 0 H A S

Exploring the Arctic Ocean

A huge international project to explore the Arctic Ocean (0) begun. It is expected to discover thousands of new species of marine animals, many of (13) have been completely cut (14) from the rest of the world for thousands of years. Scientists claim that the study of the unknown depths of the Arctic Ocean, perhaps the (15) understood ocean on earth, is now urgent (16) of the growing threat (17) its unique marine life posed by global warming. Climatologists estimate that the Arctic summer has increased by five days every decade for the (18) forty years, and that a totally ice-free Arctic summer will soon occur.

The Arctic Ocean is unusual as much of it is capped (19) ice and there is land all around it. 'It is as (20) the Arctic Ocean is inside a box which has a lid of ice on the top. There's (21) other place in the world like it,' says chief scientist Ron O'Dor. A particular focus planned for the project he is undertaking (22) be the Canada Basin, an underwater hole 3,800 metres deep (23) life has remained isolated (24) millennia.

This Arctic exploration project is part of the *Census of Marine Life*, a collaboration of more than 300 scientists from 53 countries, (25) aim is to address our ignorance of what lives in the sea. (26) the Census began several years ago, more than 500 new species of fish have been identified. However, scientists believe (27) could be ten times as many yet to be discovered.

Part 3

For questions 28 – 37, read the text below. Use the word given in capitals at the end of some of the lines to form a word that fits in the gap in the same line. There is an example at the beginning (0).

Write your answers IN CAPITAL LETTERS on the separate answer sheet.

Example: 0 T A L E N T E D

Benjamin Grosvenor

Although he's only 14, Benjamin Grosvenor is already a very (0) musician. He started playing the piano at six and soon developed an (28) ability to memorise and perform new musical pieces. At 11, he took part in the UK's *Young Musician of the Year* competition. Although he didn't win, he received many (29) reviews and was voted the audience's favourite on the competition's website. He also secured a recording deal with the record company EMI.

TALENT

IMPRESS

ENTHUSIASM

Grosvenor is clearly very pleased with the (30) he has gained, but he remains a (31) Although he captured the world's attention as an 11-year-old pianist with (32) potential, he knows that things change quickly in the (33) world of music.

RECOGNISE

REAL

STAND

COMPETE

Grosvenor has now left school and is studying at home. He is performing regularly at venues around the UK and these (34) , along with his contract with EMI, should (35) that he remains in the public eye. He practises on the piano for between 6 and 7 hours a day and continues to display an amazing musical (36) , together with a virtually (37) technique. He has yet to release an album with EMI, but his many fans are eagerly awaiting it.

APPEAR

SURE

MATURE

FLAW

Part 4

For questions **38 – 42**, think of **one** word only which can be used appropriately in all three sentences. Here is an example (**0**).

Example:

0 They say the new minister is a lovely person and very to talk to.

My neighbours have not had a very life, but they always seem cheerful.

It's enough to see why the town is popular with tourists.

Example:

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Write **only** the missing word **IN CAPITAL LETTERS** on the separate answer sheet.

38 Sometimes it is better not to tell the truth if someone is likely to be unnecessarily.

Considering how many vehicles were involved, it seems miraculous that no one was in the accident.

It won't if you don't have time to iron the sheets after they've been washed.

39 The judge had a very sense of humour, which often surprised people as he looked so serious.

Don't walk on the path until the concrete is

If you wash your hair too frequently, it may become very and lose all its shine.

- 40 The President's 70th birthday was by a parade followed by a gala dinner in the evening.

I've the places we should visit on the map.

At the weekend, the teacher over 50 student essays and prepared his lessons for the following week.

- 41 These tiny reptiles can shoot poison into your from up to three metres away.

Never before has the ascent of this formidable mountain been attempted from the north in winter.

The history lecturer didn't want to lose by admitting he didn't know the answer.

- 42 I'm not sure if I can park the car in that small space but I'll have a at it.

A great roar went up from the crowd as the champion played a magnificent and won the tennis match.

All news photographers dream of taking the perfect that will make them famous.

Part 5

For questions **43 – 50**, complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. **Do not change the word given.** You must use between **three** and **six** words, including the word given. Here is an example (**0**).

Example:

0 James would only speak to the head of department alone.

ON

James to the head of department alone.

The gap can be filled with the words 'insisted on speaking', so you write:

Example: **0** INSISTED ON SPEAKING

Write **only** the missing words **IN CAPITAL LETTERS** on the separate answer sheet.

43 David said that the accident was his fault.

TOOK

David the accident.

44 We would try really hard, but my older sister and I never got on.

HOW

No , my older sister and I never got on.

45 It might get cold when you're out this evening so it's probably a good idea to take gloves.

CASE

It's probably worth cold when you're out this evening.

- 46 They told Nick not to go to the city centre on New Year's Eve.

WARNED

Nick from the city centre on New Year's Eve.

- 47 I wish I could have finished my biology project on time.

ABLE

I regret not my biology project finished on time.

- 48 John didn't know he had to phone his teacher if he was going to miss a class.

MEANT

John didn't know his teacher a call if he was going to miss a class.

- 49 The costs of digital photography have come down over the last few years.

DROP

There the costs of digital photography over the last few years.

- 50 I was bitterly disappointed they didn't give me a part in the school play.

BITTER

To given a part in the school play.