رقم الورقة
رقم المغلف

ستلظنته عكمان
يَنَانُهُ الْقُرْسِينَ قُالِتُعَلِيمِينَ

حاضرغائب

امتحان شهادة دبلوم التعليم العام للعام الدراسي ١٤٣٣/١٤٣٢ هـ - ٢٠١١ / ٢٠١٢ م الدور الثاني - الفصل الدراسي الأول

 زمن الإجابة: ثلاث ساعات. 	تنبیه: • المادة: 'English Language 'A
 الإجابة في الورقة نفسها. 	• الأسئلة في (١٢) صفحة.
	تعليمات وضوابط التقدم للامتحان:
يتم الالتزام بالإجراءات الواردة في دليل الطالب لأداء امتحان شهادة دبلوم التعليم العام. يقوم المتقدم بالإجابة عن أسئلة الامتحان المقالية بقلم الحبر (الأزرق أو الأسود). يقوم المتقدم بالإجابة عن أسئلة الاختيار من متعدد بتظليل الشكل () وفق النموذج الآتي: س - عاصمة سلطنة عمان هي: القاهرة الدوحة الدوحة مسقط البوطبي الشكل () باستخدام القلم الرصاص وعند الخطأ، امسح بعناية لإجراء التغيير. صحيح عني غير صحيح الكال الشكل ()	الحضور إلى اللجنة قبل عشر دقائق من بدء الامتحان للأهمية. إبراز البطاقة الشخصية لمراقب اللجنة. عنع كتابة رقم الجلوس أو الاسم أو أي بيانات أخرى تدل على شخصية الممتحن في دفتر الامتحان، وإلا ألغي امتحانه. يعظر على الممتحنين أن يصطحبوا معهم بحركز الامتحان كتبا دراسية أو كراسات أو مذكرات أو هواتف محمولة أو أجهزة النداء الآلي أو أي شيء له علاقة بالامتحان كما لا يجوز إدخال آلات حادة أو أسلحة من أي نوع كانت أو حقائب يدوية أو آلات حاسبة ذات صفة تخزينية. يجب أن يتقيد المتقدمون بالزي الرسمي (الدشداشة البيضاء والمصر أو الكمة للطلاب والدارسين والزي المدرسي للطالبات واللباس العماني للدارسات) ويمنع النقاب داخل المركز ولجان الامتحان بالدخول إلا يسمح للمتقدم المتأخر عن موعد بداية الامتحان بالدخول إلا إذا كان التأخير بعذر قاهر يقبله رئيس المركز وفي حدود عشر دقائق فقط.

LISTENING 1 (Items 1 - 7)

[7 marks]

You are going to hear a conversation between two people who are taking part in an education conference. Listen and shade in the bubble () next to the correct option.

1.	The man liked the dictionary	because of its		
	teacher's notes	pictures		low price
2.	The woman	for the dictionary.		
	prepared the pictures	Chose the vocabulary		wrote the introduction
3.	The man doesn't like the stor	es because they are		for his students.
	too difficult	not varied enough	0	too expensive
4.	He teaches Grades			
	☐ 1 and 2	☐ 5 and 6	0	11 and 12
5.	The woman is interested in th	e,		
	research he has done	pictures he has drawn	0	stories he has written
6.	The man will be giving a pres	entation about his work		
\bigcirc	☐ later today	☐ tomorrow		on Thursday
7.	The conference is taking place	e in		
	☐ Malaysia	☐ the UK		Vietnam

LISTENING 2 (Items 8 - 15)

[8 marks]

You are going to hear a woman talking about how she and her husband started a new life.

Part One: For each question, write a short answer (not more than FOUR WORDS).

8.	What was her husband's job?			
9.	How old was she when she o			
10.		cussed this with her husband?		
11.	Where did they decide to go			
		(country)		
Part	Two: For each item, shade	in the bubble () next to th	ne corre	ect option.
12.	Their new house was suitable	e for their new lifestyle because	it	
	☐ had a big garden	was next to the river	0	was isolated
13.	One of their favourite foods i	is		
	☐ chicken	☐ fish	0	eggs
14.	They earn extra money by se	lling		
	Clothes	goat's milk		fruit
15.	When they asked their son to	join them, he		
	refused	postponed a decision		agreed immediately

	VOC	CABUL	ARY 1 (Items	1 – 5)					[2½ marks]
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		their c	hildren's health.	They	tell us that the	ir chilo	dren often ⁽²⁾ _		_ from eye
		strain a	and severe head	daches	as a (3)	of	looking at a co	ompute	r screen for
		long h	ours. They also	freque	ntly mention ⁽⁴⁾	· ·	effects, s	uch as	depression,
		loss of	concentration a	ınd forç	getfulness. Mo	st impo	ortant of all the	se effec	ts is lack of
		social s	skills, with childre	en bein	g unable to ⁽⁵⁾ _		with others	when m	neeting face
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	2.		benefit		recover		return		suffer
	3.		method		profit		habit		result
	4.		psychological		vocational		financial		physical
	5.	0	compare	0	get annoyed		interact		confuse
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,	voc	:ABUL/	•	5 – 10)					[2½ marks]
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VOCABULARY 2 (cont'd)

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GRAMMAR 2 (Items 6 - 10)

[21/2 marks]

Complete each sentence with ONE WORD only.

- 6. If you lose your passport, you won't _____ able to travel.
- 7. The 'Mona Lisa' _____ stolen from the Louvre Museum in 1911.
- 8. This is a photo of the hotel _____ we stayed.
- 9. What's ______ best way to learn a new language?
- -10. "You haven't seen my car keys, _____ you?"

READING 1 (Items 1 - 10)

[10 marks]

Read the following letter of complaint. Then complete the task.

24 June 2011

Dear Mr Sehwag,

I am writing to complain about a car that I purchased from your Al-Ghubra showroom three weeks ago. It was your new SJ 407 model. I enclose a photocopy of the invoice and receipt with all the details.

Everything began well. Your sales staff were very clear in explaining the car's various features, and delivery of the vehicle was also efficient and punctual. However, as soon as I received the car, the trouble started. On the very first night, I – along with my family and the whole street – was woken up at three o'clock in the morning by a horrendous noise. The security alarm on the car had been set off, not by a thief, but by a small cat, which jumped on top of the roof. After getting up to switch off the alarm, which took me over twenty minutes— with all the neighbours glaring at me through their windows the whole time — I was unable to go back to sleep for the rest of the night. As a direct result of this, I made several mistakes during a presentation that I gave at a conference later that day.

My work suffered again two weeks later. I had to drive across the desert to deal with an urgent problem at one of our oil wells. The journey took eight hours, and I had to cover the whole distance without the benefit of air-conditioning — at the hottest time of the year! As you can imagine, by the time I arrived, I was exhausted, and in no fit condition to deal with the problem, and I had to stay there one extra day. I was not, of course, looking forward to the return journey at all, but then, when I got into my car, the AC mysteriously started working again! So when I brought it back to the showroom to complain, it was working perfectly — which was very embarrassing! And since then, it has broken down and mysteriously started again on two more occasions.

The most recent problem occurred the day before yesterday. I was on my way to a high-level meeting, when suddenly I started to hear a strange knocking sound coming from the engine. Then, the car just slowed down and stopped. I had to get a taxi, but that took me half an hour, so I arrived right in the middle of the meeting, which did not please my boss, I can tell you!

The car is now with your mechanics, who keep telling me there is nothing wrong with it, when obviously there is! I am very disappointed to be treated in this way, especially after buying three previous cars from you over a period of ten years. I therefore request that you immediately take back the car and refund my money.

I look forward to hearing from you with a satisfactory response.

Yours faithfully,

Saif Al-Habsi

READING 1 (cont'd)

For	each item, shade in the bubb	le (C) next to the correct op	tion.	
1.	Saif is				
	an architect	0	a salesman	0	an engineer
2.	He bought his new car on				
	O 3 June	0	10 June	0	17 June
3.	First, he appreciates the		of the showroom's se	rvice.	
	☐ speed		politeness	0	attention to detail
_ 4.	The car's alarm was set off by				
	a criminal	0	one of his children	0	an animal
5.	The air-conditioning is				
	now OK	0	unreliable	0	completely broken
6.	When the car broke down, he	was _			
	in the desert		outside Oman		going to a meeting
7.	Each of the three incidents has	caus	ed him		
)	embarrassment	0	health problems	0	financial loss
8.	They have also caused probler	ns for	his		
	☐ family	0	colleagues at work		friends
9.	He is customer a	t the	showroom.		
	a regular	0	an occasional		a new
10.	At the end, he says that he war	nts to			
	replace the car with a diff	erent	model		
	have another car of the sa	ame t	уре		
	ancel his purchase altog	ether			

READING 2 (Items 11 - 20)

[15 marks]

Read the text, then complete the tasks on the next page.

If you want to be a successful flight attendant, you should definitely come to Australia! Based on the beautiful north-east coast of the country, Brisbane Aviation is the leading provider of cabin crew training in the whole Asia Pacific region.

After moving from our old building in Brisbane city centre, our new Cabin Crew Training Centre at the international airport allows us to provide world-class professional training, using all the latest technology. But far more important, we have a world-class team of highly-qualified professional cabin crew instructors. These instructors have many years of experience working with the world's leading airlines. So they can deliver all the knowledge and skills that you will need, plus real-life insight into life as a flight attendant. It costs a lot of money to recruit instructors of this quality, but it's worth every penny!

However, it is not just high-quality training that you can get from us. We also provide practical help in the job market. As one of our graduates said, "The best thing about the course is that it offers you all the 'insider' tips on how to get a job. So the training includes sessions on how to prepare your CV, how to behave at interviews and even how to take care of your personal appearance. So not only will you know how to do the job, you will also make a good impression when going to your interview!"

For all these reasons, more and more airlines are choosing to employ Brisbane Aviation graduates. The statistics prove it. Since we started operating in 1981, an astonishing 95% of our graduates have found employment within three months of completing our course.

Currently, most of our students — 75%, in fact — are Australian citizens, but we are now looking to increase our number of international students. If you wish to take advantage of this opportunity, there are, of course, certain entry requirements. You should be at least twenty years old, and have successfully completed the final year of secondary school in your home country. As the eight-week course will be conducted entirely in English, you will be required to have a score of at least 5.5 on the IELTS exam. However, in a flight attendant's work, other languages are important, too: so the more languages you speak, the better your chance of being accepted on our course!

On the course itself, your knowledge and skills will be assessed in two different ways: final exam (theoretical) and continuous assessment (practical). Achieving a pass mark in each of these components is essential for a student to pass. Successful students will receive a Certificate in Aviation (Flight Operations). However, it is only fair to warn you: we expect the highest possible standards! But if you work hard and are willing to learn, you have every chance of success.

READING 2 (cont'd)

	1: For each question, write a short answer (not more than FOUR WORDS).	
11.	When was Brisbane Aviation set up?(year)	
12.	Where in Brisbane is the company located?	
13.	How long are their courses?	
14.	How old must you be to join?	
) 15.	What is the language of instruction on the course?	
Tack	2: For each item, shade in the bubble () next to the correct option.	
16.	Brisbane Aviation focuses <i>especially</i> on having good	
	☐ facilities ☐ contacts with airlines ☐ instructors	
17.	Students <i>especially</i> appreciate that the company teaches them how to	
	deal with difficult passengers	
	apply for and get a job survive in emergency situations	
)		
18.	Candidates who have an <i>especially</i> good chance of being accepted or course.	the
	have finished secondary school	
	have good personal skills	
	speak several languages	
19.	To get a Certificate you <i>must</i> get a good score on	
	O practical training O a written exam O both	
20.	The target readers of this text are	
	O international airlines O overseas students O young Australia	ans

WRITING 1	[10 marks]
Write at least 100 words on the following topic:	
" Supermarkets should stop giving free plastic bags to shoppers."	
What do you think? Do you agree? Give your reasons.	
Your writing should be clear, well-organised and interesting.	
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WRITING 2 [10 marks]

Write a story of at least 100 words based on the following pictures.

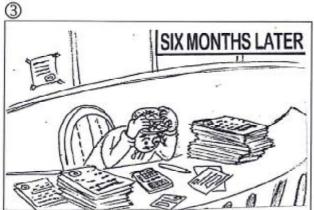
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You can also put in more details to make your story lively and interesting.

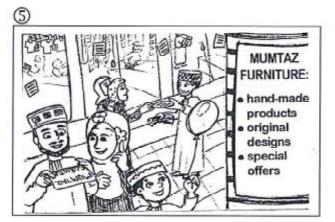
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	LISTENING 2 (8 mks)								
8.	engineer								
9.	45/ forty-five								
10.	restaurant								
11.	Italy								
12.	had a big garden	 was next to the river 	 was isolated 						
13.	chicken	O fish	eggs						
14.	clothes	o goat's milk	O fruit						
15.	O refused	postponed a decision	 agreed immediately 						

Notes: One mark each.

- Qs 8-11: 1) Grammatical mistakes (e.g. 'restaurants', 'Italian'): These should be ignored, as long as it is clear that the substance of the answer is correct.
- 2) <u>Genuine</u> spelling mistakes i.e. when the student obviously knew what the word was and understood what it meant, but could not spell it correctly — should also be ignored, as long as ALL of the following criteria are met:
 - (a) Certain key letters must be included: No. 8: eng(j)ineer, No. 10: restaurant, No. 11: Italy(i)
 - (b) The word should not have a different meaning.
 - (c) In cases where letters are 'optional', the mis-spelling must be close to the correct spelling.
- (d) Above all, the mis-spelt word(s) must be clearly and convincingly recognisable as a correct answer to the question.
- 3) Number of words: As stated in the instructions, answers should consist of not more than four words. (Note: When counting the words, do not include any words provided by the exam-writers.) Longer answers will normally be marked wrong. HOWEVER, if a student has written one (or even two) extra words and the answer is convincing and clearly correct, common sense should be applied and marks awarded, on a case-by-case basis.

Qs 12-15: Responses must be indicated clearly.

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0	in the desert	0	outside Oman	•	going to a meeting
•	embarrassment	0	health problems	0	financial loss
0	family		colleagues at work	0	friends
	a regular	0	an occasional	0	a new
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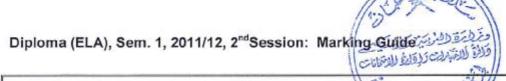
Notes: One-and-a-half marks each.

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Qs 11-15: 1) Grammatical mistakes (e.g. 'writing film review') should be ignored.

- Complete accuracy in spelling is not required, but any mis-spelt word(s) must be clearly and convincingly recognisable as a correct answer to the question.
- As stated in the instructions, answers should consist of not more than four words. (Note: When counting the words, do not include any words provided by the exam-writers.) Longer answers will normally be marked wrong, especially if they are simply copied from the text. HOWEVER, if a student has written one (or even two) extra words and the answer is convincing and clearly correct, common sense should be applied and marks awarded, on a case-by-case basis.

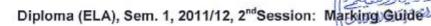
Qs 16-20: Responses must be indicated clearly.



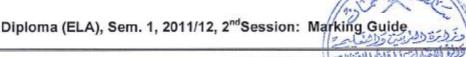
WRITING (GENERAL NOTES)

- The wording of the descriptors in the relevant Rating Scale should form the basis of all decisions (and discussions) on the marks to be awarded.
- There may well be different individual ways of approaching tasks or of interpreting informationpoints, but a basic requirement for all answers is that they are relevant. If answers are clearly not
 relevant and the student has clearly not attempted the task that was set, no marks should be
 awarded.
- However, if a student has genuinely attempted the task, but their answer is only partly relevant, then a reduced mark (not zero) should be awarded.
- SEE ALSO: 'ARRIVING AT FINAL SCORES' on page 6 of this Marking Guide.

)	WRITING 1 (10 mks)
10	 Discusses the topic in a lively, interesting way, making effective use of supporting arguments. The points made by the writer are logically organised and very clear. Makes use of a fair range of structures and vocabulary, with a good level of accuracy.
8	Discusses the topic reasonably well, but use of supporting arguments is not fully effective. The points made by the writer are reasonably well organized and mostly clear. Use of grammar and vocabulary is reasonably correct, though rather limited in range.
6	- Expresses opinions with some use of supporting arguments, but only in a limited way The writer makes an attempt to organise his/her points, but this is only partly effective There is a noticeable lack of accuracy in the use of grammar and vocabulary.
4	- Makes an attempt to discuss the topic, but the result is unconvincing and clearly inadequate Weak organization makes it difficult to follow the points being made by the writer Grammar and vocabulary contain frequent serious errors.
2	 A <u>very</u> feeble attempt to discuss the topic. Very little relevant content. The points made by the writer are confused and disjointed. The language used is extremely limited and/or seriously distorted.
0	No attempt at the task: EITHER Irrelevant. (Completely unrelated to the topic) OR Hardly any writing at all, or not written in English. OR Complete nonsense.



	WRITING 2 10 mks (5-1)					
10	- Tells the story fully and clearly, in a lively, interesting way, providing appropriate details - The text is coherent and easy to read. Not many language errors.					
8	- Tells the story clearly enough, but writing lacks interest for the reader There are several noticeable language errors and the text sometimes lacks coherence.					
6	- Manages to convey the main outline of the story, but only in a limited way Language used is limited in range and/or contains quite frequent errors.					
4	 An attempt is made to tell the story, but important points are either missing or unclear. Language used is very limited and/or contains many serious errors. 					
2	A <u>very</u> feeble attempt to tell the story. Very little relevant content. Language used is extremely limited and/or seriously distorted.					
0	No attempt at the task: EITHER Irrelevant. (Completely unrelated to the pictures) OR Hardly any writing at all, or not written in English. OR Complete nonsense.					



ARRIVING AT FINAL SCORES

LST/ VCB/ GRM/ RDG: In these four sections, all student responses are of the objectively-marked, right-or-wrong type. So there should never be any discrepancies in the marks awarded.

There are two different procedures for ensuring that no such discrepancies occur:

- No action required: With (machine-marked) 'multiple choice' items, discrepancies are automatically excluded by the ePen marking system.
- 2) <u>Action required</u>: With 'short answer' items, there <u>may</u> be (accidental) discrepancies in the scores awarded by the two markers. The Supervisor/Adjudicator should be on the lookout for any such discrepancies, and if they occur, should read the students' response and award the correct mark.

WRITING: In this section, student responses are independently marked by two markers using their judgement (based on the wording of the Rating Scale provided). As a result, differences <u>may</u> sometimes occur between the two scores awarded.

In such cases, there are two possible procedures:

- Acceptable <u>differences</u>: If as in most cases the difference between the two scores is small, i.e. just **one level**, the Supervisor/Adjudicator is <u>not</u> required to read the student's response. He/She should simply use the mathematical <u>average</u> of the two scores.(*See below)
- Unacceptable differences: However, if the difference between the two scores is substantial, i.e. more than one level, the Supervisor/Adjudicator should read the student's response and, after due consideration, decide on an appropriate mark.

CALCULATION OF AVERAGES:

WR	T 1	WRT 2		
Pair of scores	Final score	Pair of scores	Final score	
10/8	9	10/8	9	
8/6	7	8/6	7	
6/4	5	6/4	5	
4/2	3	4/2	3	
2/0	1	2/0	1	

IMPORTANT NOTE: As in previous years, *individual* markers should *only* award the marks specified in the relevant Rating Scale* (as in 'pair of scores' above). 'In-between marks' (as in 'final score' above) can *only* be awarded when two (differing) individual marks are combined by the Supervisor/ Adjudicator. [* Note: This means that, even though the computer screen shows <u>all</u> the possible <u>final</u> scores, individual markers should *only* use those scores which are mentioned in the scale.]