رقم الورقة
رقم المغلف

سَ لَطْنَتُهُ عُسَمَانَ نَانُ وُ اللَّرِيَةِ وَالْبَعِنِيِّةِ فِي	-

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امتحان شهادة دبلوم التعليم العام

ل الدراسي الأول	الدور الثاني - الفص
 زمن الإجابة: ثلاث ساعات. 	تنبیه: • المادة: 'English Language 'B
 الإجابة في الورقة نفسها. 	• الأسئلة في (١٤) صفحة.
	تعليمات وضوابط التقدم للامتحان:
 يتم الالتزام بالإجراءات الواردة في دليل الطالب لأداء امتحان شهادة 	- الحضور إلى اللجنة قبل عشر دقائق من بدء الامتحان للأهمية.
دبلوم التعليم العام. - يقوم المتقدم بالإجابة عن أسئلة الامتحان المقالية بقلم الحبر (الأزرة	- إبراز البطاقة الشخصية لمراقب اللجنــة. - إبراز البطاقة الشخصية أربي أربار أربار المرابات المرابات المرابات المرابات المرابات المرابات المرابات المراب
	 - عنع كتابة رقم الجلوس أو الاسم أو أي بيانات أخرى تدل على
أو الأسود). – يقوم المتقدم بالإجابة عن أسئلة الاختيار من متعدد بتظليل	شخصية الممتحن في دفتر الامتحان، وإلا ألغي امتحانه.
 يقوم المنفدم بالإجابة عن الشعبة الاحتيار عن معتماه بمسين الشكل () وفق النموذج الآتي: 	 يحظر على الممتحنين أن يصطحبوا معهم بحركز الامتحان كتبا دراسية
	أو كراسات أو مذكرات أو هواتف محمولة أو أجهزة النداء الآلي أو
س – عاصمــة سلطنة عمـــان هي:	أي شيء له علاقة بالامتحان كما لا يجوز إدخال آلات حادة أو أسلحة
🗖 القاهرة 🔃 الدوحة	من أي نوع كانت أو حقائب يدوية أو آلات حاسبة ذات
🗖 مسقط 🗖 أبوظبي	صفة تخزينية. أناحة بالتقيمة بالنمال من (الإثباثة الاضاء والمس
ملاحظة: يتم تظليل الشكل () باستخدام القلم الرصاص وعند	 يجب أن يتقيد المتقدمون بالزي الرسمي (الدشداشة البيضاء والمصر أو الكمة للطلاب والدارسين والزي المدرسي للطالبات واللباس العماني
الخطأ، امسح بعناية لإجراء التغيير.	او الجمه للطوب والدارسي والري المدارسي للطابط والعباس الصهاي للدارسات) ويمنع النقاب داخل المركز ولجان الامتحان.
المصاد ويورد المصاد	- لا يسمح للمتقدم المتأخر عن موعد بداية الامتحان بالدخول إلا
صعيح 🗖 غير صعيح 🖸 💿 🖎 🗵 🕥	- و يسمح المعمدم المناخر على موحد بحايات المحاصل بالما حول إذ إذا كان التأخير بعذر قاهر يقبله رئيس المركز وفي حدود عشر
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LISTENING 1 (Items 1 – 6)

[6 marks]

You are going to hear a conversation between husband and wife, who are on holiday together. Listen and shade in the bubble () next to the correct option.

1.	At the start of the conversat	ion, the wife is complaining ab	oout
	☐ the hotel	a tourist guide	☐ her feet
2.	The husband wants to use t	ne Internet to get information	about
	☐ sport	places to visit	the weather
◯₃.	He finds an e-mail message	from his wife's	
	☐ father	o mother	brother
4.	The message is about	•	
	a fire	a road accident	an illness
5.	They decide that tomorrow t	hey will	
	O fly home	visit a museum	go on a boat trip
Ò			
6.	The wife will contact home b	у	
	phone	O e-mail	text message

LISTENING 2 (Items 7 - 11)

[5 marks]

You are going to hear a talk about an important archaeological discovery. Listen, and for each question, write a <u>short</u> answer (Not more than FOUR WORDS).

	(country)
When was she found?	
	(year)
When did the first human beings a	arrive in America?
	years ag
	,

LISTENING 3 (Items 12 - 15)

[4 marks]

You are going to hear <u>four</u> people speaking. <u>Who</u> are they talking \underline{to} ? Listen and for each item, shade in the bubble (\Box) under the correct option.

	an old woman	a secretary	a footballer	a mechanic	a stewardess	a shop assistant	
12. (1)	0	0	0	0	0		
13. (2)	0	0	0	0	0	0	
_{14. (3)}	0	0	0	0	0	0	
15. (4)	0	0	0	0	0	0	

VO	CABUL	ARY 1 (Items	1 - 5)					[2½ marks]			
Con	nplete ti	he text. For ea	ach itei	m, shade in th	ie bubl	ole (🔘) under	r the co	orrect option.			
	It's a very rare flower, but it still (1) in the rainforests of South-East Asia. It's										
	famous because it's (2)! In fact, it's the largest flower on earth – one metre										
	wide and 10 kg in weight. It also has a very strong smell. For human beings, this smell is										
	(3)	, just like	a dead	d animal! But fo	or ⁽⁴⁾	such as	s flies a	nd mosquitoes,			
	this sm	ell is very pleas	ant. It	⁽⁵⁾ t	hem to	the flower, they	/ land ir	nside it – and			
	are imr	nediately eater	n!								
1.		includes		exists		disappears		changes			
2.		energetic		tiny		huge		generous			
3.		awful	0	delicious	0	rough	0	handsome			
4.		plants	0	weapons	0	diseases	0	insects			
5.		attracts		transfers		moves		spreads			
	ided. Y	ou are given th	oom wh	letter(s) of the	word. I	Make sure your		rd in the space ng is correct.			
6.		small, soft piec				SANSA SANSA SANSA SANSA TA					
7.		ive) unpleasant ne burn left an t			face.						
8.	. (noun) a group of countries that are governed by one powerful country e.g. For centuries, the ancient Romans controlled a large em										
9.		to travel by sea ney are going to		across the	Indian	Ocean in a trad	litional I	boat.			
10.		make someone nis autobiograp					o follow	his example.			

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[2½ marks]

		e text. Foi				bubble	(O) und	ler the c	correct of	otion.			
(1110	(There are five extra words in the box.) The first mobile phones were produced in Japan (1) the 1980's. They												
					178	25		82.00					
		m					them. Sir	ice then,	both the	size and			
	the cost	(5)	b	een great	ly reduc	ed.							
	can	could	has	have	in	more	much	no	not	on			
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O 2.					0								
3.		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
4.		0		0	0	0	0	0	0				
5.	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0				
		2 (Items	-	ONE WO	PRD only	v .			[21/	marks]			
6.	When sh	e was a ch	nild, she	had a lot		_ proble	ms.						
7.	"Saleh _	pı	robably (come bac	k next Sa	aturday."							
8.	"I don't l	know	t	o pronour	nce this v	word. Car	you help	me?"					
9.	"I've bee	en living th	nere	Jı	ine last y	/ear."							
10.	"His pres	sentation v	wasn't as	good		mine."							

READING 1 (Items 1 - 7)

[7 marks]

Match the seven texts on the left with the texts in the box. Shade in the bubble (\Box) under the correct option

- It is very important to use apostrophes, and especially commas, correctly.
- His 500-page autobiography was finally published in 1998, and it sold very well.
- Mexicans are not embarrassed by emotion, and are not afraid to show their feelings.
- Nowadays, there's nothing worth reading in the newspapers.
- We would like to apologise to our readers for a misprint on yesterday's sport's page.
- 6. She used a text message to tell him he had lost his job. That's terrible!
- When I was young, I used to get lots of nice, hand-written cards on my birthday.

- A Nowadays, all I get is a few short e-mails or text messages!
- B There are some excellent photos of the festival in this week's 'Trend' magazine.
- C Scotland's winning goal was scored by Paul Johnson, not 'Paula' Johnson!
- D More and more people are getting their news from the Internet. So sales of printed media are falling.
- E If not, the meaning of what you write may become unclear – or even completely changed!
- F In situations like this, a boss should always speak to the employee face to face.
- G They only publish silly stories about film stars, footballers and other people who don't interest me.
- H However, his family, and especially his wife, complained that much of what he had written was untrue.
- It's not unusual to see them crying openly at funerals – and at weddings, too!

	Α	В	С	D	E	F	G	Н	I
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2.									
3.									0
4.									
5.						0			
6.									
7.									

READING 2	(Items	8 -	13)
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[6 marks]

Read	the	follo	wing t	wo e-n	nails							
Then	for	each	item,	shade	in the	e bubble	(0)	next	to	the	correct	option.

8.

9.

10. He has got a job as a _____

waiter

xt 1			
Hi Yasir,			
rather small, but it's a great p	Mum and Dad? Anyway, I'm place! It's right in the middle of erything else – unlike my old fla	the city, ne	NO. 12
and I'm having trouble finding	ner short of money now. The re ng the money to pay for it eve estaurant, but it's still not really o	ry month.	
	elp me. Could you speak to Da I'm very sorry to ask for his help	100	
With love to you all,			
Ahmed			_
Ahmed left his old flat bed	cause it was		
too expensive	☐ too small	0	not in a good location
His biggest worry now is _			
buying food	running his car		paying the rent

salesman

O teacher

READING 2 (cont'd)

Text 2

Hi Ahmed,

Thanks for your e-mail. We're all fine here, and everybody sends their love. Glad to hear that you like your new flat.

Anyway, I spoke to Dad about the money. He was very glad to hear that you've got a parttime job, but he was very surprised that you need more money. He's already sent you extra money twice this year!

So he's only agreed to give you half of what you asked for. And he won't use the bank this time. I'll bring the money to you myself. Yes, that's right – I'm coming to visit you! (To be honest, I think Dad's very worried about you. He wants me to check that you're OK!) It'll be sometime next week: I'll let you know!

With love from us all,

Yasir

11.	This is the time	ne this year that Ahmed has asked for money.				
	☐ first	0	second	0	third	
12	Ula fathan danidan ta abis bisa		106210			
12.	His father decides to give him		rials.			
	□ 50	0	100	0	200	
13.	He will send the money		<u> </u>			
	O by cheque		with Yasir		by bank transfer	

READING 3 (Items 14 - 21)

[12 marks]

Read the following article. Then complete the two tasks.

In 1887, a 27-year-old doctor called Ludwig Zamenhof published a very unusual book. Its title was 'Unua Libro' or 'First Book', and it described a completely new language which he had invented. He called this language Esperanto, which means 'hopeful'.

Zamenhof had been working on Esperanto since 1877. As a schoolboy growing up in a small Russian town, he knew about war and other problems between countries. But he believed that the situation would improve if people of different nationalities could communicate more easily. So, at the age of seventeen, he began his project.

He decided that the new language should be as easy to learn as possible. The first thing he did was to make the grammar very simple. So in Esperanto, there are no complicated verb-endings and no irregular forms at all. This means that it can be learnt three or four times faster than other languages. He also simplified the spelling to make it match perfectly with the pronunciation. So each of the twenty-eight letters in the alphabet is always pronounced in exactly the same way.

His biggest problem was with vocabulary. He started by trying to invent completely new words, but found that this was very difficult. So instead he borrowed words from various European languages, especially French, German and English. Unfortunately, this gives people who speak European languages a big advantage over non-Europeans.

At first, only people in Eastern Europe were interested in Esperanto, but slowly the language spread to Western Europe, then to the Americas, and then to Asia. The first international Esperanto conference was held in France in 1905, with guest speakers, including Zamenhof himself, from twenty countries. Nowadays, there are about two million Esperanto speakers world-wide in 115 different countries. So the language has not been a huge success – and it has certainly not resulted in world peace, as its inventor originally hoped!

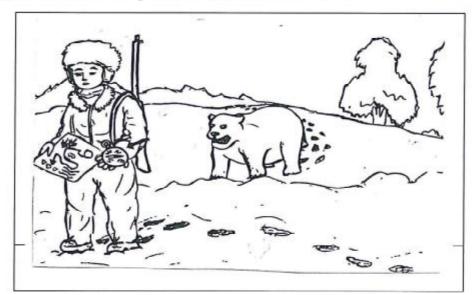
However, in recent years, the number of Esperanto users has been steadily increasing because of new technologies such as the Internet. For example, the 'Lernu!' website offers free e-mail courses. It is also now much easier to find reading material, such as the Esperanto version of the online encyclopedia, 'Wikipedia'. So, who knows? Maybe, one day, Esperanto will replace English as the world's international language.

READING 3 (cont'd)

Tas	<u>(1:</u>]	For each question, write	a sho	rt answer (not more tha	ın FO	UR WORDS).
14.	Wha	at was Ludwig Zamenhof's	natio	nality?		
15.	Hov	v long did he work on Esp	eranto	before publishing his bo	ok?	
16.	ln w	hich part of the world was	Espe	ranto first popular?		
17.	Acc	ording to the writer, what i	s now	the best way to learn Esp	peranto	o?
<u>Task</u>	2: F	For each item, shade in t	the bu	ubble () next to the c	orrect	option.
18.	Zam	enhof invented Esperanto	beca	use he wanted to		-17
	0	replace English as the in	ternat	tional language		
	0	to make life easier for sch	noolch	nildren		
		bring peace to the world				
19.	Espe	eranto is especially easy to	learn	because of its		
	0	grammar		pronunciation		vocabulary
20.	It is	more difficult to learn Espe	eranto	if you are		
	0	American	\bigcirc	Japanese		French
21.	At p	resent, the total number o	f Espe	eranto users is		
	0	rising	\bigcirc	falling	0	not changing

WRITING 1 [4 marks]

Describe and comment on the picture. Write 25 - 30 words.



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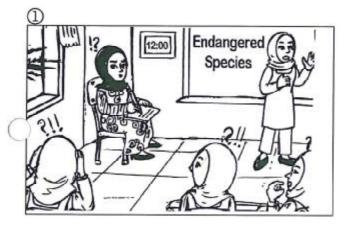
WRITING 2	[6 marks]
Write at least 60 words on the following topic:	
"Restoring old buildings is a waste of money."	
 Do you agree or not? Give your reasons. 	
Your writing should be clear, well-organised and interesting.	
Do not write in this space	

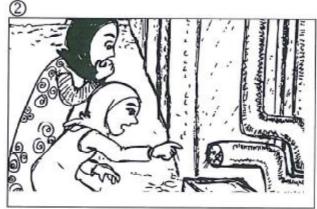
WRITING 3 [10 marks]

Write a story of at least 100 words based on the following pictures. You can use the words in the box to help you.

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

presentation	noise	small cat	pipe
security guard	all night	fish	parents

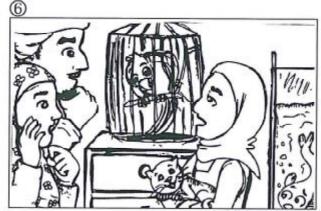












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ENGLISH LANGUAGE 'B'

SEMESTER ONE, 2011/2012, SECOND SESSION

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	LISTENING 1 (6 mks)							
1.	O the hotel	 a tourist guide 	her feet					
2.	sport	places to visit	the weather					
3.	O father	mother	brother					
4.	a fire	 a road accident 	an illness					
5.	O fly home	o visit a museum	go on a boat trip					
6.	Ophone	e-mail	 text message 					

LISTENING 2 (5 mks)

- Brazil
- 8. 1974
- 9. 16,000/ sixteen thousand (years ago)
- 10. (they) walked/ on foot
- 11. (north-east) Asia

Notes: One mark each.

- Grammatical mistakes (e.g. 'thousands', 'on feet', 'Asian', etc.): 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 <u>must</u> be included: No. 7: <u>Brazil</u>, No. 9: <u>sixteen</u>, No. 11: <u>Asi(y)a</u>.
 - (b) the word should not have a different meaning: 'food' for 'foot'.
- (c) In cases where letters are 'optional', the mis-spelling must be close to the correct spelling. (e.g. accept 'Brezil'; but not 'Brouzil'.)
- (d) Above all, the 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 <u>not more than four words</u>. (<u>Note</u>: When counting the words, do <u>not</u> 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 <u>convincing</u> and <u>clearly correct</u>, common sense should be applied and marks awarded, on a case-by-case basis.

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	LISTENING 3 (4 inks)							
	an old woman	a secretary	a footballer	a mechanic	a stewardess	a shop assistant		
12.	0	0	0	0	0			
13.	0	0	0	0		0		
14.		0	0	0	0	0		
15.	0	0		0	0	0		
Notes	: One mark	each. Response	s must be indica	ted <u>clearly</u> .				

VOCABULARY 1 (2.5 mks)								
1.	0	includes	•	exists	0	disappears	0	changes
2.	0	energetic	0	tiny		huge	0	generous
3.	•	awful	0	delicious	0	rough	0	handsome
4.	0	plants	0	weapons	0	diseases		insects
5.	•	attracts	0	transfers	0	moves	0	spreads

	VOCAB 2 (2.5 mks)				
6.	s <u>now</u>				
7.	u gly				
8.	em <u>pire</u>				
9.	s <u>ail</u>				
10.	ins <i>pire</i>				
Note	s: Half-a-mark each.	Spelling must be completely correct.			

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	GRAMMAR 1 (2.5 mks)									
	can	could	has	have	in	more	much	no	not	on
1.	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0
2.	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
3.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
4.	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
5.	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
Note	Notes: Half-a-mark each. Responses must be indicated <u>clearly</u> .									

	GRAMMAR 2 (2.5 mks)					
6.	of					
7.	will					
8.	how					
9.	since					
10.	as					
Note	es: Half-a-mark each.	Spelling must be correct, but ignore lower/upper case.				

READING 1 (7 mks)									
	Α	В	С	D	E	F	G	н	1
1.	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0
2.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0
3.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
4.	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0
5.	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
6.	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0
7.		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Note	Notes: One mark each. Responses must be indicated clearly.								

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	READING 2 (6 mks)								
8.	0	too expensive	0	too small	•	not in a good location			
9.	0	buying food	0	running his car		paying the rent			
10.	•	waiter	0	salesman	0	teacher			
11.	0	first	0	second	•	third			
12.	0	50		100	0	200			
13.	0	by cheque	•	with Yasir	0	by bank transfer			
Note	es: Oi	ne mark each. Respons	es must be indi	cated <u>clearly</u> .					

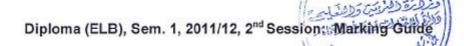
		READING 3 (12 mks)		
14.	Russian			
15.	10/ten years			
16.	Eastern Europe			
17.	Internet/ on-line/ websites			
18.	oreplace English as the	O to make life easier for	•	bring peace to the
19.	grammar	pronunciation	0	vocabulary
20.	American	Japanese	0	French
21.	rising	O falling	0	not changing

Notes: One-and-a-half marks each.

Qs 14-17: 1) Grammatical mistakes (e.g. 'ten year', 'Russia', 'Eastern European') should be ignored, as long as it is clear that the substance of the answer is correct.

- 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.
- 3) As stated in the instructions, answers should consist of <u>not more than four words</u>. (<u>Note</u>: When counting the words, do <u>not</u> 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 <u>convincing</u> and <u>clearly correct</u>, common sense should be applied and marks awarded, on a case-by-case basis.

Qs 18-21: Responses must be indicated clearly.

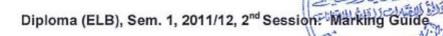


WRITING (GENERAL NOTES)

- 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 7 of this Marking Guide.

WRITING 1 (4 mks)
Description and comment are obviously appropriate, and meaning is very clear. The language used shows a good level of accuracy.
Description and comment are appropriate and meaning is clear enough. The language used contains some noticeable errors.
 The task is attempted, but only partially or in a limited way. Meaning is unclear in parts. The language used contains frequent noticeable errors.
 A very unsatisfactory attempt at the task. Much too short, very unclear, or of little relevance Language is seriously flawed/ distorted.
No attempt at the task: EITHER Irrelevant. (Completely unrelated to the picture) OR Hardly any writing at all, or not written in English. OR Complete nonsense.

Note: The key words in the task instructions are 'describe' and 'comment'. Both of these elements should be present if the student is to receive a good mark (i.e. 3 or more) for this task.



	WRITING 2 (6 mks)		
6	 Discusses the topic in a lively, interesting way, making very effective use of supporting arguments. Writing is well-organised and clear. Few language errors. 		
5	 Discusses the topic well enough, but use of supporting arguments is not fully effective. Language is mostly correct, despite some noticeable errors. 		
4	Discusses the topic and expresses opinions, but use of supporting arguments is sometimes unclear or unconvincing. Language is reasonably correct, but writing sometimes lacks coherence.		
3	- Manages some discussion of the topic, but only in a limited way Language contains frequent errors, some of which obscure meaning.		
2	- Makes an attempt to discuss the topic, but the result is confusing and clearly inadequate Language used is very limited and/or contains many serious errors.		
1	A <u>very</u> feeble attempt to discuss the topic. 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 topic) OR Hardly any writing at all, or not written in English. OR Complete nonsense.		

	WRITING 3 (10 mks)
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.



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.

ARRIVING AT FINAL SCORES

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) Action required: With 'short answer' items, there may 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 may 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 not required to read the student's response. He/She should simply use the mathematical average 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:

WRT 1		WR	WRT 2		T 3
Pair of scores	Final score	Pair of scores	Final score	Pair of scores	Final score
4/3	31/2	6/5	51/2	10 / 8	9
3/2	21/2	5/4	41/2	8/6	7
2/1	11/2	4/3	31/2	6/4	5
1/0 1/2		3/2	21/2	4/2	3
###############		2/1	11/2	2/0	1
#######################################		1/0	1/2	###########	

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). 'Half-marks' or '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 all the possible final scores, individual markers should only use those scores which are mentioned in the scale.]