



General Certificate of Education
Advanced Level Examination
June 2014

English Language (Specification B)

ENGB3

Unit 3 Developing Language

Data Booklet

A

Texts for Question 1

Transcription Key:

(.) indicates a normal pause.

Numbers within brackets indicate length of pause in seconds.

// indicates a phonemic transcription.

Toy's voice is represented in bold.

Words in capitals indicate an increase in volume.

? is a glottal stop.

Other contextual information is in italics in square brackets.

Words between vertical lines are spoken simultaneously.

Text A

Mum: does he stand up ooh Buzz oh there (1.0)

Joe: he spuzz me (.) he Buzz | Ligh you have to | hold him (.) you have to hold him (.)

Mum: | oh falls on his nose |

Joe: BUZZY Woody ah | /bə/ /də/ [gasps] WOW Buzz and Woody | can have /watʃɪz/

Mum: | could put some on him now couldn't we | 5

Joe: (4.0) where's /baʔrɪz/ | [questioning intonation] (.) where's | /baʔrɪz/ |

Grandad: | you shou (.) | your dad's

Mum: gone | down the shops |

Mum: | Daddy's gone to | get them darling

Grandad: he won't be long (4.0) 10

Joe: Buzz Light EAR (.) | Buzz (.) Ligh |

Grandad: | he's gone to | the um (1.0) shop (1.0)

Joe: no he's not it's those big /baʔrɪz/

Text B

Joe: those /baʔrɪz/ go in there

Dad: yeah they do (.) let's in the front then I'm done

Joe: why you not using that one

Dad: I don't need that one | mister man I need that one now |

Joe: | what's that one for (2.0) and that | one (1.0) what's this 5

[sounds from box]

Dad: careful (10.0) [putting batteries in toy]

Joe: sharp sharp sharp (.) it's sharp

Dad: be REALLY careful (.) do THESE batteries first

Joe: they need these /baʔrɪz/ (2.0) oh what are those 10

Dad: you can have this one (15.0) you have can have it in a minute (10.0) got to put the cover back on (.) that one please (5.0) right let's put the cover back on (2.0)

Joe: I know where this is (10.0) [singing] what's that Buzz then doing here (.) what's that Buzz (2.0) we need a helmet /waɪt/ now (2.0) he's gonna oh there's Buzz

Dad: give to daddy (2.0) there look 15

Toy's voice: **I'm Sheriff Woody**

Joe: I shoot the baddie

Toy's voice: **yee-hah**

Joe: yee-hah

Dad: hold on a minute 20

Joe: he go yee-hah

Aunt:	yee-hah	
Joe:	he go yee hah (.) he says YEE-HAH [<i>Aunt laughs</i>]	
Toy's voice:	I'm Sheriff Woody	
Joe:	yee-hah (8.0) turn it [<i>laughs</i>] yee-hah (.) making a mess	25
Toy's voice:	looks like we've got an unwanted visitor in town	
Joe:	MY DAD [<i>laughs</i>]	
Dad:	just got to do this one Joe	
Toy's voice:	oh Buzz your spaceship is over there	
Joe:	oh Bazz	30
Dad:	don't press it don't pull it too hard mate	
Toy's voice:	oh Buzz I mean mister space ranger	
Joe:	bister space ranger	
Toy's voice:	[<i>laughs</i>] oh Buzz you've got a lot to learn about being a cowboy	
Joe:	a pace /weɪə/ [<i>laughs</i>]	35
Toy's voice:	looks like we've got an unwanted visitor in town	
Joe:	way in town (.)	
Aunt:	do you want to put your badge on Joe	
Joe:	oh yep (.) it Bob the Builder	
Aunt:	shall I put it on your top now (3.0) and that tells everyone that you're three today	40
Joe:	it's my badge [<i>singing</i>] Bo the Builder can you fix it (.) Bo the Builder can you fix it	
Toy's voice:	oh okay time for this here Woody to take a little nap see yah	
Joe:	[<i>lies down with toy</i>] wee-yah yee-hah (.) Bo the Builder (.) it is is is is is Buzz Lightyear badge	

Turn over for the texts for Question 2

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Texts for Question 2

Transcription Key:

(.) indicates a normal pause.

Numbers within brackets indicate length of pause in seconds.

:: indicates elongated sounds.

// indicates a phonemic transcription.

Text C

Seth:	I like colours I like blue where birds fly high I like yell (.) /əʊ/	
Teacher:	yellow	
Seth:	yellow I like the sun when we have fun	
Teacher:	well done	
Seth:	I like green I like frogs (2.0)	5
Teacher:	what's that in the picture	
Seth:	frogs	
Teacher:	frogs yes good	
Seth:	as still as logs	
Teacher:	well done excellent reading (1.0) can you find the words that rhyme (.) which words sound the same at the end	10
Seth:	frogs logs	
Teacher:	frogs and logs what about this one	
Seth:	sky high	
Teacher:	sky and high (.) well done excellent reading	15

Text D

Asha:	I like colours I like blue I (.) /lə/ like the (.) sky with	
Teacher:	sound it out again	
Asha:	where	
Teacher:	goo::d	
Asha:	/b3:/ /b3:/ /d3:/	5
Teacher:	good yeah almost	
Asha:	bird	
Teacher:	/s::/	
Asha:	birds fly (1.0) /hə/	
Teacher:	what's that there (.) sound it out	10
Asha:	/haɪ/	
Teacher:	good well worked out	
Asha:	I like yellow I (.) like the (1.0) /sə/ /sə/ sun	
Teacher:	good	
Asha:	/wə/	15
Teacher:	/wə/ /e/ /nə/	
Asha:	when we have /fʊ/	
Teacher:	what was that last word	
Asha:	/fʊn/	
Teacher:	yeah good sounding out there let's read it again together	20
Asha:	I like blue I like the sky where birds fly high I like yellow I like the sun when we have fun	

Teacher: okay good (.) so which words rhyme in this book (.) which words sound the same (3.0) at the end of the word the line (2.0) fun /a::nd/

Asha: sun 25

Teacher: sun yeah you can see the same sound there can't you (1.0) fun sun good

Text E

Zach: where are you going says the pig I am going outside

Mum: I'm really glad you tried to give the characters' voices (.) because it has speech marks you've tried to give the characters' voices (.) well done

Zach: they go out of the farm yard (.) where are the sheep says the farmer they are (.) have all gone (.) the pig went to /lə/ /ʊ/ /ʊ/ /kə/ 5

Mum: the pig went to look for the sheep

Zach: look

Mum: it's like when we went to the the farm and saw the sheep do you remember

Zach: yes at the at the farm

Mum: yeah (.) okay good carry on 10

Zach: so he went out the farm gate

Mum: out of the farm gate good well done

Turn over for the text for Question 3

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Text for Question 3

Text F

OLD & NEW CROYDON ILLUSTRATED.

35

J. SAINSBURY,

Provision Merchant, Pork Butcher & Poulterer

AND LICENSED DEALER IN GAME,
NORTH END & LONDON ROAD, WEST CROYDON.

English & Foreign Cheese
OF EVERY VARIETY.

Cheddar & Cheshire Cheese
FROM
WELL-KNOWN DAIRIES.

STILTONS,
Rich, Ripe, and Blue.

GORGONZOLAS
OF THE FINEST QUALITY.

GRUYERE (Gold Medal)
SPECIALLY IMPORTED.

Canadian Cheddars
AND
American Cheese.
OWN IMPORTATION.

*Only House in Surrey where
you can get the following Cream
and other Cheeses :-*

BON-DONS.
YORK CREAMS.
NEUFCHATEL.
PORT DU SALUT.
GREEN CHEESE.
ROQUEFORT.
ALPINE CREAM.
CAMEMBERTS.

J. Sainsbury's Provision Shop,



PEAT-SMOKED
WILTS AND IRISH BACON
OF THE
FINEST QUALITY.

ALL BACON AND HAMS
SMOKED IN OWN STOVES.

Customers may, therefore, rely
upon having it always fresh.

Reduction made by taking
Whole or Half Sides.

SPECIAL, - If at any time CUSTOMERS
should require Green Bacon or
Hams smoked, J. SAINSBURY will
be pleased to collect and deliver
some FREE OF CHARGE by
advising the Manager.

HAMS.

York, Cumberland, and Irish
(SPECIALLY SELECTED SIZES).

❖ 8 to 25-lbs., ❖
PALE OR SMOKED.

1,000 Canadian Hams

OF FIRST QUALITY TO SELECT FROM
AT

7½d. per lb.

Specially Packed for me.

J. SAINSBURY.

London Road, West Croydon.

J. SAINSBURY.

PROBABLY no name has a wider publicity or enjoys a higher reputation in the Provision Trade of London than that of Mr. J. SAINSBURY. It is now a quarter of a century since he commenced business, at first with only one Depot, but the public speedily showed their appreciation of his admirable methods of trading, and during the past twenty years handsome Branch Establishments have been opened in almost every suburb of the Metropolis, as well as at Balham, Lewisham, Kilburn, Brompton, Hampstead, Queen's Crescent, Haverstock Hill, Islington, Chilton Street, Easton Road, and other outlying places. Each of these Branches have met with assured success, and have been cordially welcomed to each neighbourhood. The Croydon Establishment under notice has now been opened eleven years, during which time Mr. J. Sainsbury has found it necessary to add an elaborate branch at 17 (late 9), London Road, exclusively for the sale of Poultry and Game of every description. A much-needed want was fully realised and quickly dispensed with when at 15 (late 18), London Road, an entire Pork Butcher's Business was opened, supplying a most important extension to Mr. J. Sainsbury's Emporium for High-Class Provisions. To meet the ever-increasing demands of his customers, an Auxiliary Branch for Provisionists had necessarily to be opened at North End, in November, 1886. These premises, which are generally situated in London Road, are, like all Mr. Sainsbury's Establishments, exceedingly handsome and well appointed. The shops are well lighted, and elegantly fitted with mahogany, the walls being lined with teak-wood, while marble slabs and counters give to the whole an inviting air of coolness and cleanliness at the hottest season. At the rear are large storerooms fitted with every modern appliance for the preservation of the stock. The latter is of the most comprehensive description, embracing the choicest butters of absolute purity, obtained direct from the farms of Brittany, Dorset, and Aylesbury; new-laid eggs; Wiltshire and Irish bacon, York and Irish hams; the finest English, American, and Continental cheeses; ox-tongues in uns. fresh and salt dairy-fed pork; and all descriptions of poultry and game when in season. The stock is selected with the greatest care and discrimination, only thoroughly reliable goods being dealt with. Mr. Sainsbury deals direct with the producer, both at home and abroad, and thus saves the middleman's profit. With such numerous establishments to supply from one central depot, his purchases in all departments are on the most extensive scale, a fact which naturally gives him considerable advantages on the markets, so that he is constantly in a position to offer his numerous customers goods of exceptional excellence of quality at remarkably moderate prices; and his charges will be found to compare most favourably with those of any other dealer in the Metropolis. Amongst the chief features attributing towards the accommodation of his numerous customers may be mentioned the following facts:—The full complement of assistants employed at all the Branches, thus ensuring promptness and attention; also the marked civility and alertness of one and all of Mr. Sainsbury's staff. The use of the telephone—all the Branches being connected with each other by telephone, and with Mr. Sainsbury's Head-quarters in Stamford Street, Blackfriars. This greatly facilitates his business, as any article not being at the time in stock can readily be obtained. The deliveries, of which two are made daily throughout Croydon and the surrounding districts, by a large number of horses and carts. The Croydon Branch is under the management of Mr. CHARLES LOVELL, a gentleman of great experience in the trade, who has done much to further the success of the enterprise.

Text F

Probably no name has a wider publicity or enjoys a higher reputation in the Provision Trade of London than that of Mr. J. Sainsbury. It is now a quarter of a century since he commenced business, at first with only one Depot, but the public speedily showed their appreciation of his admirable methods of trading, and during the past twenty years handsome Branch Establishments have been opened in almost every suburb of the Metropolis, as well as at Balham, Lewisham, Kilburn, Brondesbury, Hampstead, Queen's Crescent, Haverstock Hill, Islington, Chalton Street, Euston Road, and other outlying places. Each of these Branches have met with assured success, and have been cordially welcomed to each neighbourhood. The Croydon Establishment under notice has now been opened eleven years, during which time Mr. J. Sainsbury has found it necessary to add an elaborate branch at 17 (late 9), London Road, exclusively for the sale of Poultry and Game of every description. A much-needed want was fully realised and quickly dispensed with when at 35 (late 18), London Road, an entire Pork Butcher's Business was opened, supplying a most important extension to Mr. J. Sainsbury's Emporium, for High-Class Provisions. To meet the ever-increasing demands of his customers, an Auxiliary Branch for Provisions had necessarily to be opened at North End, in November, 1889. These premises, which are centrally situated in London Road, are, like all Mr. Sainsbury's Establishments, exceedingly handsome and well appointed. The shops are well lighted, and elegantly fitted with mahogany, the walls being lined with tessellated tiles, while marble slabs and counters give to the whole an inviting air of coolness and cleanliness at the hottest season. At the rear are large storerooms fitted with every modern appliance for the preservation of the stock. The latter is of the most comprehensive description, embracing the choicest butters of absolute purity, obtained direct from the farms of Brittany, Dorset, and Aylesbury; new-laid eggs; Wiltshire and Irish bacon, York and Irish hams; the finest English, American, and Continental cheeses; ox-tongues in tins; fresh and salt dairy-fed pork; and all descriptions of poultry and game when in season. The stock is selected with the greatest care and discrimination, only thoroughly reliable goods being dealt with. Mr. Sainsbury deals direct with the producer, both at home and abroad, and thus saves the middleman's profit. With such numerous establishments to supply from one central depot, his purchases in all departments are on the most extensive scale, a fact which naturally gives him considerable advantages on the markets, so that he is constantly in a position to offer his numerous customers goods of exceptional excellence of quality at remarkably moderate prices; and his charges will be found to compare most favourably with those of any other dealer in the Metropolis. Amongst the chief features attributing towards the accommodation of his numerous customers may be mentioned the following facts:- The full complement of assistants employed at all the Branches, thus ensuring promptness and attention; also the marked civility and alertness of one and all of Mr. Sainsbury's staff. The use of the telephone – all the Branches being connected with each other by telephone, and with Mr. Sainsbury's Head-quarters in Stamford Street, Blackfriars. This greatly facilitates his business, as any article not being at the time in stock can readily be obtained. The deliveries, of which two are made daily throughout Croydon and the surrounding districts, by a large number of horses and carts. The Croydon Branch is under the management of Mr. Charles Lovell, a gentleman of great experience in the trade, who has done much to further the success of the enterprise.

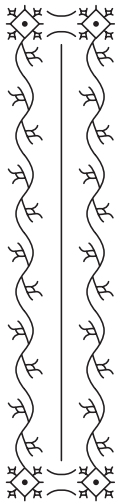
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Texts for Question 4

Text G

(1)



A R T

OF

HAIR-DRESSING, &c.

THE chief Cause of bad Hair, is too frequently the Fault of Parents, Nurfes, Tutors, owing to Neglect. Many love to see the Hair lay long down the Back, comb'd in Curls; to do which, are obliged to pinch it with hot Irons*, to the great injury of the Hair, as it dries up its Juices, hinders its Respiration, so that it can't acquire the Strength it would have had, if treated otherwise.

If

* This is wrong to use such Methods; as in the first Place it puts the Hair out of its rectilinear Course: Secondly, the Usage of warm Irons, not only dries up the Juices, but burns the Hair off in Time, when the Hair is of a tender Age, it must be weaken'd, and stop'd from getting that Strength it would if left much shorter and cut oftener.

(2)

If curling is required, a more proper Method may be used, that is, putting it in Papers over Night, or on Rollers*. That pinching of Hair is very injurious I shall prove by the following Experiment: Having tried to bleach a young Person's Hair that had it pinched, and one that had not, I found the pinched Hair to turn to a yellow, or rusty Colour, and the other to a fine white; after which I left it in the Shop some Time, and to my Surprise I found the yellow Cast very rotten; by this we may learn to treat the Hair different, as it is apparent that this Body, like others, must, when arrived at Maturity, be of Substance to bear the fires of Times, much better than when of tender Growth.

That Parents are to blame in trusting their Children's Hair to be taken Care of by Nurfes, Servants, &c. (whose Perverfeness and Inattention will not be guided by Reason) without inspecting whither proper Care has been taken of their Children's Hair.

First, it is a general Rule to bind the Hair with Binders made of Woollen, Thread,

Cotton,

* Rollers are very much in Fashion, and are serviceable to any one who travels, as the Hair may be put up in so small a Compass, and not the least Injury to it.

(3)

Cotton, &c. to fillet the Hair up, or down on the Forehead, this Method wears the Hair off from the Temples, if bound up, and if the Binder is of Woollen, it will ate it off. Secondly, the neglecting to use Pomatum, which is what ought to be done twice a Week, at least, it being as great a Preservative as can be made use of, as it softens the Hair, helps its Growth, by promoting the Respiration and keeping the Head clean. Thirdly, cutting* at proper times, which is very material. Lastly, the keeping the Head clean, which is of such Consequence, that the neglecting of it, the Head gets so dirty, and full of Pimples, that worse often follows, such as Vermin, scabby Heads, the Hair falling off; and if it does not, it will weaken the Roots, so that it will come off in Time, and leave a very thin Stock that can't be increas'd if ever so tenderly used after.

Most

* Cutting a weak Head of Hair is of infinite Service, as it extends the Hairs Roots, makes them of greater Magnitude, so that they will be more firm, less liable to come off, if the Person should be attack'd with Illness. Children's Hair is capable of Extension as they grow up, so that they have the Advantage of older Persons, whose Hair will not come to a greater Bigness, though they use any Art, though it may increase in Growth.

Text H

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Text H:

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