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Paper 3 Unseen Translation

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Additional Materials: Answer Booklet/Paper

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

If you have been given an Answer Booklet, follow the instructions on the front cover of the Booklet.

Write your Centre number, candidate number and name on all the work you hand in.

Write in dark blue or black pen.

Do not use staples, paper clips, glue or correction fluid.

DO NOT WRITE IN ANY BARCODES.

Answer **both** questions.

Write your translations on alternate lines.

At the end of the examination, fasten all your work securely together.

The number of marks is given in brackets [] at the end of each question or part question.



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1 Translate into English. Write your translation on **alternate** lines.

The consul Cicero warns his fellow senators of the dangers posed by Catiline and his fellow conspirators. He urges Catiline to leave Rome.

ut saepe homines aegri morbo gravi cum aestu febrique iactantur, si aquam gelidam biberunt, primo relevari videntur, deinde multo gravius vehementiusque adflctantur, sic hic morbus, qui est in re publica, relevatus istius poena vehementius reliquis vivis ingravescet. quare secedant inprobi, secernant se a bonis, unum in locum congregentur, muro denique, id quod saepe iam dixi, secernantur a nobis; desinant insidiari domi suae consuli, obsidere cum gladiis curiam, faces ad inflammandam urbem comparare; sit denique inscriptum in fronte unius cuiusque, quid de re publica sentiat. polliceor hoc vobis, patres conscripti, tantam in nobis consulibus fore diligentiam, tantam in vobis auctoritatem, tantam in equitibus Romanis virtutem, ut Catilinae profectioe omnia patefacta, oppressa, vindicata esse videatis. his ominibus, Catilina, cum summa rei publicae salute, cum tua peste ac pernicie cumque eorum exitio, qui se tecum omni scelere parricidioque iunxerunt, proficiscere ad impium bellum ac nefarium.

(Cicero, *In Catilinam* i. 31–33, with omissions)

ut...sic: just as...so
febris, -is (f): fever
secerno, -ere: I separate, I dissociate
fax, facis (f): torch
patres conscripti (m.pl.): senators
vindico, -are: I punish
pernicies, -ei (f): destruction, ruin
parricidium, -i (n): murder

[45+5 for Style and Fluency]

[Total: 50]

- 2 (a) Translate into English. Write your translation on **alternate** lines.

Tibullus imagines himself outside the door of his girlfriend's house trying to gain entry. He first addresses the door itself and then urges Delia, his girlfriend, to be bold in deceiving her husband. He describes how Venus teaches girls like Delia.

nam <u>posita est</u> nostrae custodia saeva puellae,	1
clauditur et dura ianua firma <u>sera</u> .	2
ianua difficilis domini, te <u>verberet</u> imber,	
te Iovis imperio fulmina missa petant.	
ianua, iam pateas uni mihi, victa querelis,	
neu furtim verso <u>cardine</u> aperta sones.	
et mala siqua tibi dixit dementia nostra,	
ignoscas: capiti sint precor illa meo.	
tu quoque ne timide custodes, Delia, falle.	
audendum est: fortes adiuvat ipsa Venus.	
illa <u>docet</u> molli furtim <u>derepere</u> lecto,	
illa pedem nullo ponere posse sono,	
illa viro <u>coram nutus</u> conferre loquaces	
blandaue compositis <u>abdere</u> verba <u>notis</u> .	
nec docet hoc omnes, sed quos nec inertia tardat	
nec vetat obscura surgere nocte timor.	

[Tibullus, l. 2. 5–24, with omissions]

pono, ponere (+ dat.): I set over
sera, -ae (f): bolt, bar
verbero, -are: I beat, I lash down upon
cardo, -inis (m): hinge
doceo, -ere (here + inf.): I teach how to
derepo, -ere: I creep down
coram (+ abl.): in the presence of
nutus, -us (m): nod
abdo, -ere: I hide
nota, -ae (f): signal

[45]

- (b) Scan lines 1–2 (*nam posita...sera*) marking in the quantities, divisions between feet and main caesurae. [5]

[Total: 50]

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