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**MARK SCHEME for the May/June 2011 question paper
for the guidance of teachers**

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Paper 4 (Prose Composition or Comprehension),
maximum raw mark 40

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Section A: Prose composition

C. Mucius thought . . . Etruscans:	8
So he devised . . . to leave:	14
Concealing . . . enemy camp:	13
Fearing . . . betrayed him:	12
he decided . . . king's secretary:	12
Having done . . . king himself:	9
When the king . . . be executed:	6
Mucius . . . Roman citizen:	14
and that . . . suffer bravely:	8
The king . . . him immediately:	9

= 105 divided by 3 = 35. Resulting marks with 1/3 should be rounded down, with 2/3 rounded up.

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C. Mucius thought that it was a disgrace that Rome was being besieged by the
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Etruscans.|| So he devised a plan. He hoped that, if it turned out well, he would
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persuade the Etruscans to leave.||
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Concealing a knife under his clothes, Mucius swam across the Tiber and secretly
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entered the enemy camp.|| Fearing to ask who the king was, in case his ignorance
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betrayed him, he decided to kill the man handing out money to the soldiers – who
1 2 1 1 2 1 1 1 1 1
was in fact the king's secretary.|| Having done this, he was arrested and taken before
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the king himself.|| When the king said that Mucius would be executed, Mucius held his
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hand over a flame on a nearby altar and said that he was a Roman citizen,|| and that it
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was in the Roman character to suffer bravely.|| The king so admired Mucius' courage
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that he freed him immediately.

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Then, in consideration of the whole passage, five marks for style and fluency are awarded according to the following grid:

5	Comprehensively fluent and idiomatic.
4	Judicious recasting of the English with good choice of vocabulary in accordance with appropriate idiom.
3	Some attempt to move beyond the literal to an idiomatic rendering of the text through use of more complex grammatical structures.
2	Some evidence of use of idiom, e.g. connectives, word order.
1	Very literal translation with only occasional attempt to capture idiom.
0	Very literal translation with no attempt to capture idiom.

[Total: 40]

Section B: Comprehension

- (i) Hanno was the commander of the Carthagians/but all their hopes lay with Muttines. [2]
- (ii) Wandering throughout Sicily/taking plunder from Roman allies/could not be kept out of Agrigentum/by either force or strategy/couldn't be stopped from bursting out whenever he chose. [5]
- (iii) Muttines eclipsed the general's reputation/caused envy or jealousy/even his good exploits were not a source of happiness to Hanno/because of their author. [4]
- (iv) Gave Muttines' command to his son/because Numidians/would disappear along with his command. [3]
- (v) Hanno's jealousy increased Muttines' popularity/Muttines could not stand the indignity/sent immediate, secret messengers to Laevinus/about handing over Agrigentum. [4]
- (vi) Occupied the gate leading to the sea/killed or drove off the guards/accepted the Romans who had been sent inside the city. [3]
- (vii) That the Numidians were causing trouble as had happened before/he advanced to suppress the riot. [2]
- (viii) That the force was larger than that of the Numidians/that it was the Romans (from their battlecry)/he fled before he could be hit. [3]

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- (ix) (a) *intercludi* (l.3) or *prohiberi* (l.3)
(b) *ad comprimendam seditionem* (l.14)
(c) *pulsis custodibus* or *custodibus caesis* (l.11)
(d) *quod* (l.7) or *quos* (l.9)
(e) *ratus* (l. 6 or 13). [5]
- (x) Result clause. [1]
- (xi) *eripio* [1]
- (xii) *esset* [1]
- (xiii) (a) after *cum*
(b) after *priusquam* (possible event/ purpose). [2]
- (xiv) (a) ablative of instrument (after a passive verb)
(b) dative (of a source of happiness to Hanno)
(c) dative of disadvantage
(d) genitive dependent on *modus*. [4]

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