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

# 3248 SECOND LANGUAGE URDU <br> 3248/01 Paper 1 (Composition and Translation), maximum raw mark 55 

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## Part 1: Directed Writing (15 marks)

The syllabus specifies that the candidates are to write an essay in Urdu of about 150 words.
Examiners are to read up to 200 words and ignore any further writing.
If one bullet point is not covered at all, then the maximum mark for language is 7 .

| Language (out of 9) | Content (out of 6) |
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| 8-9 Very good <br> Confident use of complex sentence patterns, <br> generally accurate, extensive vocabulary, good <br> sense of idiom. | 5-6 Very good <br> Detailed, clearly relevant and well illustrated; <br> coherently argued and structured. |
| 6-7 Good <br> Generally sound grasp of grammar in spite of <br> quite a few lapses; reads reasonably; some <br> attempt at varied vocabulary and sentence <br> patterns. | 4 Good <br> Sound knowledge and generally relevant; some <br> ability to develop argument and draw <br> conclusions. |
| 4-5 Adequate <br> A tendency to be simple, clumsy or laboured; <br> some degree of accuracy; inappropriate use of <br> idiom. | 3 Adequate <br> Some knowledge, but not always relevant; a <br> more limited capacity to argue. |
| $\mathbf{2 - 3}$ Poor <br> Consistently simple or pedestrian sentence <br> patterns (basic sentence structure) with <br> persistent errors; limited vocabulary. | 2 Poor <br> Some attempt at argument, tends to be sketchy <br> or unspecific; little attempt to structure an <br> argument; major misunderstanding of question. |
| 0-1 Very poor <br> Only the simplest sentence patterns, little <br> evidence of grammatical awareness, very limited <br> vocabulary. | $\mathbf{0 - 1 \quad \text { Very poor }}$ <br> Vague and general, ideas presented at random. |


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## Part 2: Letter, Report, Dialogue or Speech (20 marks)

The syllabus specifies that the candidates are to write in Urdu of about 200 words.

| Language (out of 15) | Content (out of 5) |
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| 13-15 Very good <br> Confident use of complex sentence patterns, <br> generally accurate, extensive vocabulary, good <br> sense of idiom. | 5 Very good <br> Detailed, clearly relevant and well illustrated; <br> coherently argued and structured. |
| 10-12 Good <br> Generally sound grasp of grammar in spite of <br> quite a few lapses; reads reasonably; some <br> attempt at varied vocabulary and sentence <br> patterns. | 4 Good <br> Sound knowledge and generally relevant; some <br> ability to develop argument and draw <br> conclusions. |
| 7-9 Adequate <br> A tendency to be simple, clumsy or laboured; <br> some degree of accuracy; inappropriate use of <br> idiom. | 3 Adequate <br> Some knowledge, but not always relevant; a <br> more limited capacity to argue. |
| 4-6 Poor <br> Consistently simple or pedestrian sentence <br> patterns (basic sentence structure) with <br> persistent errors; limited vocabulary. | 2 Poor <br> Some attempt at argument, tends to be sketchy <br> or unspecific; little attempt to structure an <br> argument; major misunderstanding of question. |
| 0-3 Very poor <br> Only the simplest sentence patterns, little <br> evidence of grammatical awareness, very limited <br> vocabulary. | 0-1 Very poor <br> Vague and general, ideas presented at random. |


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## Part 3：Translation（20 marks）

## English

1 Along with many other nations
2 Pakistan＇s fishing industry
3 is facing
4 numerous problems．
5 Sea levels are rising
6 so salt water is flowing
7 further into rivers
8 and is affecting
9 fresh water fish．
10 Ocean fish stocks
11 are also declining
12 because of over－fishing
13 and pollution．
14 Fishing with nets
15 is the most common method in Pakistan．
16 Repairing them is mostly done by hand
17 as little modern machinery
18 is available．
19 Boats are usually brightly painted
20 and vary from

## Urdu accept

> がしくいかんルニー
> ?
> よ゙レヒース

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\end{aligned}
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21 large motor boats
to small rowing boats.
Some fishermen
have had to become expert mechanics
because they have to rely on their engines
while far out at sea.
Nowadays many fisherman
are deciding to become full time motor mechanics
because it is a more reliable
source of income
31 than relying on
32 an uncertain future at sea.
33 The average catch
34 is now less than two tonnes a day
35 whereas only twenty years ago
36 it was as much as six or seven tonnes a day.
37 About twenty five percent of this catch
38 is exported
39 mainly to Europe
40 bringing in over 200 million dollars annually.
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As in any language translation there are different ways of translating to and from any language. This example here gives a good sense of the original English. Examiners will need to read candidates' work and judge how well the candidate had transferred the meaning of the original.
Mark each phrase out of 1 putting mark in the margin. Add up the marks (out of 40) then divide by 2 to get a final mark out of 20.
NB This is not marked for written accuracy but for meaning.

