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3248 SECOND LANGUAGE URDU

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Composition and Translation, maximum raw mark 55

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SYLLABUS/COMPONENT: 3248/01

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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.

Points to be written about:

- Books have been the best source of knowledge since olden times.
- Educational, practical and recreational benefits of reading books.
- The need to take an interest in good books.

Language (out of 10)	Content (out of 5)
9–10 Very good Confident use of complex sentence patterns, generally accurate, extensive vocabulary, good sense of idiom.	5 Very good Detailed, clearly relevant and well illustrated; coherently argued and structured.
7–8 Good Generally sound grasp of grammar in spite of quite a few lapses; reads reasonably; some attempt at varied vocabulary and sentence patterns.	4 Good Sound knowledge and generally relevant; some ability to develop argument and draw conclusions.
5–6 Adequate A tendency to be simple, clumsy or laboured; some degree of accuracy; inappropriate use of idiom.	3 Adequate Some knowledge, but not always relevant; a more limited capacity to argue.
3–4 Poor Consistently simple or pedestrian sentence patterns (basic sentence structure) with persistent errors; limited vocabulary.	2 Poor Some attempt at argument, tends to be sketchy or unspecific; little attempt to structure an argument; major misunderstanding of question.
0–2 Very poor Only the simplest sentence patterns, little evidence of grammatical awareness, very limited vocabulary.	0–1 Very poor 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)
13–15 Very good Confident use of complex sentence patterns, generally accurate, extensive vocabulary, good sense of idiom.	5 Very good Detailed, clearly relevant and well illustrated; coherently argued and structured.
10–12 Good Generally sound grasp of grammar in spite of quite a few lapses; reads reasonably; some attempt at varied vocabulary and sentence patterns.	4 Good Sound knowledge and generally relevant; some ability to develop argument and draw conclusions.
7–9 Adequate A tendency to be simple, clumsy or laboured; some degree of accuracy; inappropriate use of idiom.	3 Adequate Some knowledge, but not always relevant; a more limited capacity to argue.
4–6 Poor Consistently simple or pedestrian sentence patterns (basic sentence structure) with persistent errors; limited vocabulary.	2 Poor Some attempt at argument, tends to be sketchy or unspecific; little attempt to structure an argument; major misunderstanding of question.
0–3 Very poor Only the simplest sentence patterns, little evidence of grammatical awareness, very limited vocabulary.	0–1 Very poor Vague and general, ideas presented at random.

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Part 3: Translation into Urdu

English	Urdu	Marks
People used to count on their fingers.	گنتی پانچوں پر کرتے تھے۔	1
This is why we use the numbers one to ten when we count.	اسی لئے ہم گنتی کرنے کے وقت ایک سے دس تک لکھتے ہیں۔	1
The abacus, the first counting machine, was invented in china about 5,000 years ago.	اباکس پہلی گنتی کی مشین تقریباً 5,000 سال پہلے چین میں ایجاد ہوئی۔	2
If we count out a pile of beads, we group them in units, tens and hundreds.	اگر ہم ایک سو توڑ کر پانچ پر گنتی کرتے ہیں تو انہیں گول، دہائی اور سو کے گروپ میں تقسیم کرتے ہیں۔	2
On the abacus, beads are placed on wires.	اباکس میں گولیاں تاروں پر لگاتی ہیں۔	1
Ten beads in the units line can be replaced by one bead in the tens line, while one bead in the hundreds line will take the place of ten beads in the tens line.	ایک لائن میں دس گولیاں دہائی لائن کی ایک گولی کی جگہ لے سکتی ہیں اور ایک سو لائن کی ایک گولی دہائی لائن کی دس گولیاں کی جگہ لے سکتی ہے۔	3
In this way the abacus helps us to count and store the results.	اس طریقے سے اباکس ہمیں گنتی اور نتائج کو محفوظ رکھنے میں مدد کرتا ہے۔	1
A computer works so quickly and efficiently that it have magical powers!	کمپیوٹر اتنی تیزی اور موثریت سے کام کرتا ہے کہ اس میں جادو کی طاقت ہے۔	2
In fact, it is just a machine that only does what it is told to do.	حقیقت میں یہ بس ایک مشین ہے جو اس سے کہا جائے اسے کرتا ہے۔	1
Instructions must always be simple.	ہدایات ہمیشہ سادہ ہونی چاہئیں۔	1
If we had to work out long and difficult calculations, we could spend a whole day and would probably grow tired and bored.	اگر ہمیں لمبے اور مشکل حسابات کو حل کرنے کے لیے پوری دن گزارنا پڑتا تو ہم شاید تھک جاتے اور بے چارے بن جاتے۔	2
We might also make mistakes.	ہمیں گنتی میں غلطیاں بھی ہو سکتی ہیں۔	1
We could spend the rest of our lives doing work that computers can do in a few seconds.	ہمیں باقی بچ جانے والی زندگی میں کامیابیوں کو حاصل کرنے کے لیے کامیابیوں کو حاصل کرنے میں صرف چند سیکنڈ لگ سکتے ہیں۔	2