



# Cambridge International AS & A Level

ENGLISH LANGUAGE

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Paper 3 Language Analysis

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2 hours 15 minutes



You must answer on the enclosed answer booklet.

You will need: Answer booklet (enclosed)

## INSTRUCTIONS

- Answer **all** questions.
- Follow the instructions on the front cover of the answer booklet. If you need additional answer paper, ask the invigilator for a continuation booklet.
- Dictionaries are **not** allowed.

## INFORMATION

- The total mark for this paper is 50.
- The number of marks for each question or part question is shown in brackets [ ].

This document has **8** pages. Any blank pages are indicated.

## Section A: Language change

## Question 1

Read **Texts A, B** and **C**.

Analyse how **Text A** exemplifies the various ways in which the English language has changed over time. In your answer, you should refer to specific details from **Texts A, B** and **C**, as well as to ideas and examples from your wider study of language change. [25]

**Text A**

An extract from evidence given and questions asked in a criminal court case in London in 1793

SARAH WILLIAMS was indicted<sup>1</sup> for stealing on the 7th of November, one piece of printed cotton, containing fourteen yards<sup>2</sup>, value 1l. 8s.<sup>3</sup> the goods of William Rotten.

WILLIAM ROTTEN *sworn*.

WILLIAM ROTTEN: I am a linen  
 5 draper<sup>4</sup> in Oxford-street. I lost the cotton on  
 Thursday the 7th of November ; these printed  
 cottons I lost with some others that were tied  
 at the door. I saw the prisoner looking at these  
 things ; after she had looked at them, and  
 10 examined them some little time, she made a  
 motion to come into the shop ; she put one foot  
 upon the threshold of the door, and without  
 any questions, or looking to see if she saw any  
 body, she immediately turned short, and went  
 15 round the corner of our house, the corner of  
 Oxford-market Court ; I suspected her going  
 to take something, going away so suddenly ;  
 and I was going towards the shop door to see,  
 and a young man at the time, asked me, if I  
 20 had lost any thing ? I looked at the prints at the  
 door, and found there were some gone ; I went  
 after the woman, and in Oxford-market, I  
 caught hold of her about forty yards from the  
 house ; as I laid hold of her hand to bring her  
 25 back, I saw the prints under her arm ; when I  
 led her back about five yards, she let them fall ;  
 a person that was by, immediately told me of it,  
 and picked them up, and gave them me.

Q. What did you do on that information ?  
 WILLIAM ROTTEN: He brought 30  
 them, and gave them to me, and I took them  
 into the shop with the prisoner. I was not  
 gone a yard from the place where she dropped  
 them.  
 Q. In what manner was the print that you 35  
 see under her arm, had she a cloak on, or not ?  
 Did you see the print, or did you not ?  
 WILLIAM ROTTEN: I see the prints ;  
 her cloak flew back when I caught hold of  
 her arm. 40  
 Q. Was it all one figure, or different  
 figures ?  
 WILLIAM ROTTEN: Two different  
 patterns.  
 Q. Can you say for a certainty, they are 45  
 the same patterns that you missed ?  
 WILLIAM ROTTEN: Yes, I had them  
 counted immediately.  
 Q. Do you know this property to be  
 your's, except from the pattern? 50  
 WILLIAM ROTTEN: I know it from  
 the shop mark, a mark of my own invention,  
 it is a character, neither letters, nor figures.

<sup>1</sup>indicted: brought before a court on a charge of having committed a crime

<sup>2</sup>yards: the plural of 'yard', a unit of measurement for length, slightly less than a metre

<sup>3</sup>1l. 8s.: the value of the goods in the local currency of the time

<sup>4</sup>linen draper: someone who sells cloths and fabrics

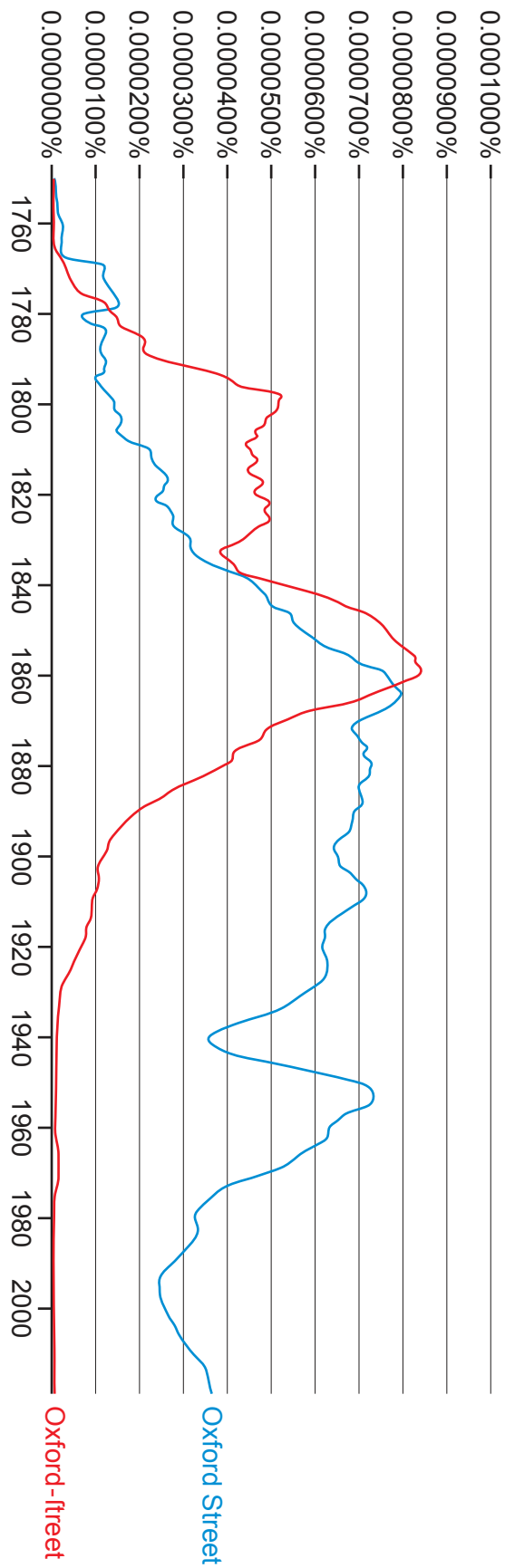
**Text B**

The top five collocates preceding 'figure' and 'pattern' from the British National Corpus (1980s–1993)

'figure'	'pattern'
central	similar
key	general
leading	new
tall	different
public	basic

## Text C

*n*-gram graph for *Oxford Street* and *Oxford-freet* (1750–2019)





## Section B: Child language acquisition

## Question 2

Read the following text, which is a transcription of a conversation between Samir (age 4 years) and his mother. Samir is having a bath.

Analyse ways in which Samir and his mother are using language in this conversation. In your answer, you should refer to specific details from the transcription, as well as to ideas and examples from your wider study of child language acquisition. [25]

- Mother:** samir (.) are you okay↗
- Samir:** yeah (.) okay
- Mother:** right (2) is the water warm enough for you↗
- Samir:** yeah (1) bit hot  
// 5
- Mother:** is it a bit hot↗  
//
- Samir:** yeah (.) but i dont mind it
- Mother:** well (.) the house isnt very warm (.) so i thought (.) a nice warm bath
- Samir:** oh (.) yeah 10  
//
- Mother:** and ive just had one
- Samir:** know the freezing water we had↗
- Mother:** yes (.) i think  
// 15
- Samir:** and (.) um (.) every time you put it on me it tickles↗  
//
- Mother:** tickles (.) yeah (.) i know  
it wasnt very warm (.) it wasnt cold water but (.) it wasnt very warm (.) was it ↘  
(1) tepid (1) lukewarm 20
- Samir:** lukewarm
- Mother:** thats the word samir (1) lukewarm
- Samir:** luke is warm [*laughs*]
- Mother:** [*laughs*] like your friend (.) your friend called luke (.) when he gets his jumper on
- Samir:** mum↘ (.) my necks always (1) i need to wash my neck 25  
//
- Mother:** do you (1) well (1) your  
neck is a place that can get grubby (1) and it needs a good wash  
//
- Samir:** it always tells me when 30  
it needs a wash
- Mother:** who tells you↘

- Samir:** my neck (1) my neck (.) then it dries up (.) my neck
- Mother:** i thought you said somebody told you when your neck needed a wash (1) i was wondering who told you that your neck needed washing 35
- Samir:** // who did\ (.) someone did
- Mother:** // did they↗ (1) who told you that\ 40
- Samir:** YOU
- Mother:** oh (1) well (1) i do (1) always telling you to get your neck washed aren't i\
- Samir:** i always know it (1) it's okay if i play and my hair gets wet↗
- Mother:** yes (.) cos i'm gonna wash your hair anyway (.) in a minute (1) i've just washed mine 45
- Samir:** MUM (1) i want some water on my head
- Mother:** do you\ (1) well (1) it's all right (.) if you want to wet your head

### TRANSCRIPTION KEY

(1) = pause in seconds

(.) = micropause

underlined = stressed sound/syllable(s)

// = speech overlap

[*italics*] = paralinguistic features

<*italics*> = contextual information

UPPER CASE = words spoken with increased volume

°word° = words spoken with decreased volume

↗ = upward intonation

\ = downward intonation

/wɪv/ = phonemic representation of speech sounds

**REFERENCE TABLE OF International Phonetic Alphabet (IPA) PHONEMIC SYMBOLS  
(RECEIVED PRONUNCIATION)**

1 Consonants of English		2 Pure vowels of English	
/ f /	<u>f</u> at, rou <u>gh</u>	/ iː /	be <u>a</u> t, kee <u>p</u>
/ v /	<u>v</u> ery, <u>v</u> illage, lo <u>v</u> e	/ ɪ /	b <u>i</u> t, t <u>i</u> p, bu <u>s</u> y
/ ə /	<u>t</u> heatre, <u>th</u> ank, ath <u>e</u> lete	/ e /	be <u>t</u> , ma <u>n</u> y
/ ð /	<u>th</u> is, <u>th</u> em, w <u>ith</u> , e <u>ith</u> er	/ æ /	ba <u>t</u>
/ s /	<u>s</u> ing, thi <u>nk</u> s, lo <u>ss</u> es	/ ʌ /	cu <u>p</u> , so <u>n</u> , bloo <u>d</u>
/ z /	<u>z</u> oo, be <u>d</u> s, ea <u>s</u> y	/ aɪ /	ca <u>r</u> , hea <u>r</u> t, ca <u>l</u> m, a <u>u</u> nt
/ ʃ /	<u>s</u> ugar, bu <u>sh</u>	/ ɒ /	po <u>t</u> , wa <u>n</u> t
/ ʒ /	plea <u>s</u> ure, be <u>i</u> ge	/ ɔɪ /	po <u>r</u> t, sa <u>w</u> , ta <u>k</u>
/ h /	<u>h</u> igh, <u>h</u> it, be <u>h</u> ind	/ ə /	a <u>b</u> out, su <u>dd</u> en
/ p /	<u>p</u> it, to <u>p</u>	/ ɜɪ /	wo <u>r</u> d, bi <u>r</u> d
/ t /	<u>t</u> ip, po <u>t</u> , ste <u>p</u>	/ ʊ /	bo <u>o</u> k, wo <u>o</u> d, pu <u>t</u>
/ k /	<u>k</u> ee <u>p</u> , ti <u>ck</u> , sca <u>r</u> e	/ uɪ /	fo <u>o</u> d, so <u>u</u> p, ru <u>d</u> e
/ b /	<u>b</u> ad, ru <u>b</u>		
/ d /	ba <u>d</u> , <u>d</u> im	3 Diphthongs of English	
/ g /	<u>g</u> un, bi <u>g</u>	/ eɪ /	la <u>t</u> e, da <u>y</u> , gr <u>ea</u> t
/ tʃ /	<u>ch</u> urch, lun <u>ch</u>	/ aɪ /	t <u>i</u> me, hi <u>gh</u> , di <u>e</u>
/ dʒ /	<u>j</u> udge, gi <u>n</u> , ju <u>r</u> y	/ ɔɪ /	bo <u>y</u> , no <u>is</u> e
/ m /	<u>m</u> ad, ja <u>m</u> , sma <u>ll</u>	/ aʊ /	co <u>w</u> , ho <u>u</u> se, to <u>w</u> n
/ n /	ma <u>n</u> , no <u>,</u> sno <u>w</u>	/ əʊ /	bo <u>a</u> t, ho <u>m</u> e, kno <u>w</u>
/ ŋ /	si <u>ng</u> er, lon <u>g</u>	/ ɪə /	ea <u>r</u> , he <u>r</u> e
/ l /	<u>l</u> oud, ki <u>ll</u> , pla <u>y</u>	/ eə /	a <u>ir</u> , ca <u>r</u> e, cha <u>ir</u>
/ j /	<u>y</u> ou, beyo <u>nd</u>	/ ʊə /	cu <u>r</u> e, ju <u>r</u> y
/ w /	<u>o</u> ne, <u>w</u> hen, swee <u>t</u>		
/ r /	<u>r</u> im, br <u>ea</u> d		
/ ʔ /	uh <u>_</u> oh		

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