

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL EXAMINATIONS

International General Certificate of Secondary Education

MARK SCHEME for the November 2004 question paper

0680 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

0680/01

Paper 1 (Alternative to Coursework),
maximum mark 60

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Grade thresholds taken for Syllabus 0680 (Environmental Management) in the November 2004 examination.

	maximum mark available	minimum mark required for grade:			
		A	C	E	F
Component 1	60	49	39	28	23

The threshold (minimum mark) for B is set halfway between those for Grades A and C.

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The threshold (minimum mark) for G is set as many marks below the F threshold as the E threshold is above it.

Grade A* does not exist at the level of an individual component.



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- 1 (a) (i) Convergent or destructive; either for the mark. (1)
- (ii) Anywhere where the two plates meet. (1)
- (iii) Oceanic and continental plate move (towards each other); **collide here for one**; oceanic plate moves under continental plate; friction in the subduction zone causes melting, molten rock rises through weakness in the crust,
any two (2)
- ® Discussion of earthquake
- (b) (i) To help understand how volcanoes work; so that warnings may be given prior to an eruption; therefore saving lives and property
any (2)
- (ii) Any two of : cannot afford to move/fatalism/fertile soils/geothermal energy/tourist possibilities/**cheap land/new land**
2 x 1 (2)
- (c) Accept any sensible suggestion; one for naming, one for explanation rebuilding/money/tents/emergency aid. (2)
- Total: 10**
- 2 (a) (i) Dam is built across a river; to create a head of water/res/lake/avp; water taken down through dam to a generating station; water flowing down; **where turbines create the electricity; by turning; reference to generator** (3)
- any three points
- (ii) Because dams are often very large/(therefore) take **much** time and money to build; infrastructure to distribute electricity/**service facility** also expensive; **loan interest; material/labour costs; inaccessible site; rehousing costs; land prep costs; any ONE sensible use of reservoir; AVP** (2)
- (b) Most likely answers are clean; renewable; **cheap to run/no imports needed** (2)
- (c) large areas of land flooded; people have to move; unsightly; methane emitted from rotting vegetation; **loss of habitat; downstream effects; water 'stealing'; build up sediment; collapse of dam with sensible/relevant consequence**
any three 1 each OR any two plus a development mark for either (3)
- Total: 10**

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- 3 (a) Farmers put **fertilisers/named fertiliser** (nitrates/**pot./phosphate**)/pesticides on their land; rain will take some down into the soil; where it moves through the soil to rivers.
Accept similar points about slurry and runoff to a maximum of three simply stated points. (3)
- (b) **Algae growth faster; block light; die**; bacteria in rivers **break down dead algae**; uses up large amounts of oxygen to break down pollutants; leaving the river short of oxygen; causing damage to fish and other water life; **reference to eutrophication**;
Animal waste; (leading to eutrophication) points
Animal waste; diseases (e.g. of fish/humans)
Food chain amplification effect described. Idea that pesticides poisonous worth one. (3)
- (c) There is a wide variety of points possible here, give full credit for developed points and examples. e.g:

River Ganges is sacred to Hindus; so river burial is a regular ritual; and would be hard to stop for the large Hindu population of India.
There are many other simpler points like developing countries will often lack the infrastructure; alternative ways of disposing of waste; areas around major rivers are often densely populated; **lack of education; lack of money** (4)
- Total: 10**
- 4 (a) (i) temperature inversion (1)
- (ii) 1000-1200 metres (1)
- (iii) Emissions from factories/power stations/cars are unable to disperse in the atmosphere; prevented from rising further by the increasing temperatures; so the pollution stays where it is; near to the ground; **cannot spread sideways because of relief**; (2)
- (b) Cars; accept ideas like car sharing; public transport; **walking/bikes etc**; as well as ideas about cleaning up vehicle emissions.
Factories; accept physical ideas chimneys or anything to do with legislation; **alternatives to fossil fuels**.

NOTES: need not mention cars AND factories for full marks, a list is max 3 but continuous prose which really just covers four suggestions could work if judged to be well written and more than mere list. (4)
- (c) Answers will likely be about the destruction of the ozone layer; global warming are relevant. Accept ideas which develop the scientific, (chlorine atoms etc./**danger of UV**) or ones that do not. (2)
- Total: 10**

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- 5 (a) Accept anything that leads to a logical sequence of events, e.g. burn vegetation - harvest crops - abandon garden and move on.
burn - rain - (move to) new (3)
- (b) Gets rid of unwanted vegetation (weeds)/makes 'space' for plants/crops to grow; ashes help to enrich the soil; **no artificial fertiliser needed:** (2)
- (c) (i) Because only small clearings are made in the forest; which can easily re-grow if left for long enough; therefore the environment is sustained.
any two (2)
- (ii) Population growth will mean a greater demand for **food/land**; so people may have to clear larger areas of forest; and return to those areas before they are fully recovered. (3)
- Total: 10**
- 6 (a) (i) One mark for each accurately completed bar. (2)
- (ii) The number of 60+ will exceed the number of 0-19's; **must be comparative for the mark.** (1)
- (b) A larger proportion will need looking after by a smaller proportion of the population; taxes may have to rise for care for the elderly; ageing workforce may become less flexible and less ready to assimilate new ideas.
Credit any two sensible suggestions which contain some level of explanation. (4)
- Government controls e.g. China: education of women; greater provision of information about or physical manifestations of birth control etc. (3)
- Give full credit for examples and development.
Total: 10