



2015 German

Intermediate 2 Reading

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Part Two: Marking Instructions for each Question

Question		Expected Answer(s)	Max Mark	Unacceptable	Irrelevant/Insufficient
1.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Last</u> Tuesday 	1		
1.	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • (Family) very nice/lovely • (One/A) sister could speak German 	2	Friendly/kind (Both) sisters	
1.	(c)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Went</u> (out) for a pizza/to eat pizza 	1		They ate/eat/had/got/ordered pizza
1.	(d)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One/A week at end of April 	1		
2.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>They/You</u> do not/cannot know some of them <u>personally/in person</u>/They are not personal friends • He would never/not do that/That is not something he does/would do 	2	He/Patrick does not know... You do not know their personality He has not met some of them personally He cannot do that He would never make that many friends	You have never met some of them

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2.	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Go to the cinema/pictures (Have a) chat/blether/gossip <p style="text-align: right;">(Any 1 from 2)</p>	1		
2.	(c)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Since he was 12 	1	For 12 years	
2.	(d)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Serious themes/ideas/subjects/topics/things 	1	Any subject	
3.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The/Their leavers' ball/prom/The prom/The ball for 'A' level students/The final exam ball/The end of school dance 	1	Party Unforgettable Abiturball	
3.	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Help(ing) at/with barbecue(s) Chop(ping)/Cut(ting) wood Take/Taking off/Pull(ing) off/Rip(ping) off/Tear(ing) down/Remove/Removing wallpaper Paint(ing)/Colour(ing) fences Cut(ting)/Trim(ming) hedges <p style="text-align: right;">(Any 2 from 5)</p>	2	Campaign Carving/hacking wood Tear the wallpaper Put the wallpaper Painting walls	
3.	(c)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Families and senior citizens/people/the elderly/OAPs/old(er) people/seniors 	1	Young adults Family	
3.	(d)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Another similar event/a repeat performance/A repeat/A repetition/To do it again 	1		

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4.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To see (a lot of) the world/To travel (round) the world 	1	She likes seeing the world	
4.	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A practical/Work experience/Practice/Training/A placement/Being trained/Doing practice/An apprenticeship with/for/at a (daily) paper 	1		
4.	(c)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> She grew up/was raised in the country(side) 	1		
4.	(d)	<p>Summer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To swim/bathe in a lake <p>Winter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To skate/Ice-skating (on the lake) 	2	In the sea/a fast bath/To go in the lake	
4.	(e)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (There are) good neighbours Everyone knows/You know everybody (else)/everyone/each other/one another <p style="text-align: right;">(Any 1 from 2)</p>	1		She knows her neighbours
4.	(f)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One that challenges her/is/would be demanding One that can surprise her every day 	2		

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4.	(g)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Married + two children 	1		
4.	(h)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> How to work children in with career/How to combine/balance/unite children and career 	1		
4.	(i)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sun + beach/shore + sea/ocean 	1		
4.	(j)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (Be able to) smell/breathe the (clean) sea/ocean (air) 	1	Fresh air	
4.	(k)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (In a) large/big hotel In a popular/holiday resort/place 	2	Grand/biggest hotel A popular holiday job	
4.	(l)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A villa/house on/in/at/by/next to/beside the Med(iterranean) 	1	In the middle of the sea In the middle sea	
Total			(30)		

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1.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Her sister 	1		
1.	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27th December 	1		
1.	(c)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 nights/days 	1		
1.	(d)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On a ship/boat 	1	On a cruise	
1.	(e)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Watched/Saw the fireworks 	1		
1.	(f)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crossed the bridge to the Asian side/Went to see the Asian attractions of the city 	1		
1.	(g)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Go back/Return to Istanbul/Visit Istanbul again/once more/Go and visit again/Re-visit Istanbul 	1		
2.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Last September/September of last year/September 2014 	1		September
2.	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • She had always wanted/She wants to be a florist • She wanted to learn about/work with flowers <p style="text-align: right;">(any 1 from 2)</p>	1		

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2.	(c)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (It is) very difficult to find work in a small flower shop/Not a lot of jobs available in that field/Hard to find somewhere to do it/Not enough opportunities 	1		
2.	(d)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nature/Countryside/Landscape/Scenery is great/good/excellent People/Germans are open/friendly/Everyone is open and friendly 	2	Nice/lovely	
2.	(e)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The peace/quiet/tranquillity/less hectic (in Germany) Hectic/Stressful in Japan <p style="text-align: right;">(any 1 from 2)</p>	1		
3.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> At the kitchen table/In the kitchen 	1	At the dinner table/On a cushion	
3.	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>Almost/Nearly</u> every day 	1		
3.	(c)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tell her what he had been doing in school/about his day at school/what he did at school/what he learned at school 	1		
3.	(d)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opposite/In front of his grandmother/her 	1		

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3.	(e)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The amount of time she had for him/How much time she had for him/There was no limit to the amount of time she had for him/She always had lots of/endless time for him 	1		
3.	(f)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The beautiful things of life A good meal in a restaurant/Eat in a good restaurant An evening of/with classical music/Listening to classical music in the evening <p style="text-align: right;">(1 from 3)</p>	1		
3.	(g)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> North Germany/Her North German home (area) 	1		
Total			(20)		

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Intermediate 2 Writing

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Task:	Letter of application for a job abroad, including information specified in a number of bullet points.						
Assessment Process:	<table><tr><td>1</td><td>With reference to <i>Content, Accuracy and Language Resource</i>, assess the overall quality of the response and allocate it to a pegged mark.</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>Check that all 5 unavoidable bullet points have been addressed. (There are 7 bullets, 2 of which include the words “if any” and will not incur penalties if omitted.)</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>Deduct 2 marks (ie single marks, not pegged ones) for each bullet not addressed, up to a maximum of 2 bullets. If 3 or more bullets have not been addressed, the mark must be 0.</td></tr></table>	1	With reference to <i>Content, Accuracy and Language Resource</i> , assess the overall quality of the response and allocate it to a pegged mark.	2	Check that all 5 unavoidable bullet points have been addressed. (There are 7 bullets, 2 of which include the words “if any” and will not incur penalties if omitted.)	3	Deduct 2 marks (ie single marks, not pegged ones) for each bullet not addressed, up to a maximum of 2 bullets. If 3 or more bullets have not been addressed, the mark must be 0.
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Category	Mark	Content	Accuracy	Language Resource – Variety, Range, Structures
Very Good	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All five compulsory areas are covered fully, in a balanced way, including some complex sentences. • Candidates cover the initial bullet points very correctly and competently but also provide detailed information in response to the later bullet points, which are specific to the job advert in question. • A range of verbs/verb forms, tenses and constructions is used. • Overall this comes over as a competent, well thought-out and serious application for a job. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The candidate handles all aspects of grammar and spelling accurately, although the language may contain 1 or 2 minor errors. • Where the candidate attempts to use language more appropriate to Higher, a slightly higher number of inaccuracies need not detract from the overall very good impression. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The candidate is comfortable with the first person of the verb and generally uses a different verb or verb form in each sentence. • Some modal verbs and infinitives may be used, especially at Bullet Point (BP) 5. • There is good use of tenses, adjectives, adverbs and prepositional phrases and, where appropriate, word order. • The candidate uses co-ordinating conjunctions and/or subordinate clauses, especially from BP 3. • The language flows well.
Good	16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All five compulsory tasks are addressed, perhaps mainly using less complex sentences. • The responses to bullet points 4 and 5 may be thin, although earlier points are dealt with in some detail. • The candidate uses a reasonable range of verbs/verb forms. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The candidate handles verbs accurately but simply. • There are some errors in spelling, adjective endings and, where relevant, case endings. • Use of accents is less secure. • Where the candidate is attempting to use more complex vocabulary and structures, these may be less successful, although basic structures are used accurately. • There may be one or two examples of inappropriately selected vocabulary, especially in the later bullet points. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There may be repetition of verbs. • Where relevant, word order is simple. • There may be examples of listing, in particular at BP 3, without further amplification. • There may be one or two examples of a co-ordinating conjunction, but most sentences are simple sentences. • The candidate keeps to more basic vocabulary and structures in the final two bullet points and may only ask for one piece of information eg How much will I earn?

Category	Mark	Content	Accuracy	Language Resource – Variety, Range, Structures
Satisfactory	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The candidate uses mainly simple, basic sentences. The language is fairly repetitive and uses a limited range of verbs and fixed phrases, eg <i>I like; I go; I play</i>. Area 4 (reasons for application) may be covered in a rather vague manner. Area 5 (questions) may be addressed either with a general question or one single specific question, frequently about money or time off. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The verbs are generally correct, but basic. There are quite a few errors in other parts of speech – gender of nouns, cases, singular/plural confusion. Prepositions may be missing eg <i>I go the town</i>. While the language may be reasonably accurate in the first three areas, in the remaining two, control of the language structure may deteriorate significantly. Overall, there is more correct than incorrect. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The candidate copes with the first and third person of a few verbs. A limited range of verbs are used on a number of occasions. Sentences are basic and mainly brief. There is minimal use of adjectives, probably mainly after “is” eg <i>Chemistry is interesting</i>. The candidate has a weak knowledge of plurals. There may be several spelling errors eg reversal of vowel combinations.
Un-satisfactory	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The content is basic. The language is repetitive, eg <i>I like, I go, I play</i> may feature several times within one area. As far as content is concerned, there may be little difference between Satisfactory and Unsatisfactory. While the language used to address BP 1 and 2 is reasonably accurate, serious errors appear during BP 3. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ability to form tenses is inconsistent. There are errors in many other parts of speech – gender of nouns, cases, singular/plural confusion. Several errors are serious, perhaps showing mother tongue interference. There may be one sentence which is not intelligible to a sympathetic native speaker. The final two areas may be very weak. Overall, there is more incorrect than correct. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The candidate copes mainly only with the personal language required at BP 1 and 2. The verbs “is” and “study” may also be used correctly. Sentences are basic. An English word may appear in the writing. There may be an example of serious dictionary misuse.

Category	Mark	Content	Accuracy	Language Resource – Variety, Range, Structures
Poor	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The content and language are very basic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Many of the verbs are incorrect. There are many errors in other parts of speech – personal pronouns, gender of nouns, cases, singular/plural confusion. Prepositions are not used. The language is probably inaccurate throughout the writing. Three or four sentences may not be understood by a sympathetic native speaker. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The candidate cannot cope with more than 1 or 2 basic verbs. The candidate displays almost no knowledge of the present tense of verbs. Verbs used more than once may be written differently on each occasion. Sentences are very short. The candidate has a very limited vocabulary. Several English words may appear in the writing. There are examples of serious dictionary misuse.
Very Poor	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The content is very basic <p>OR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The candidate has not completed at least three of the core bullet points. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> (Virtually) nothing is correct. Most of the errors are serious. Very little is intelligible to a sympathetic native speaker. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The candidate copes only with “have” and “am”. Very few words are correctly written in the foreign language. English words are used. There may be several examples of mother tongue interference. There may be several examples of serious dictionary misuse.

What if ...?	
the candidate has failed to copy out the introductory section or has not adapted it to the correct gender?	Pay minimal attention to this. However, it is an initial indication that the candidate probably will not attain the top mark.
three bullet points fit into one category but two others are in the next, lower category?	<p>This is often an indication that you would award the higher category.</p> <p>However, it may be wise to consider which bullet points are better. If the better sections include the first and second bullet points, which are more basic, you are less likely to be generous than if the final bullet points were of a better quality. You must look carefully at the quality of the candidate's work and then come to a decision. When in doubt give the candidate the benefit of the doubt.</p>
the candidate very clearly is applying for an entirely different job to the one on the examination paper?	<p>The maximum award which can be given is 8/20, if the language is considered to be worth 12 or more.</p> <p>If the language is assessed at 8, award the mark 4.</p> <p>Otherwise, award 0.</p>

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