



22132015



ENGLISH A: LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE – STANDARD LEVEL – PAPER 1
ANGLAIS A : LANGUE ET LITTÉRATURE – NIVEAU MOYEN – ÉPREUVE 1
INGLÉS A: LENGUA Y LITERATURA – NIVEL MEDIO – PRUEBA 1

Thursday 2 May 2013 (morning)

Jeudi 2 mai 2013 (matin)

Jueves 2 de mayo de 2013 (mañana)

1 hour 30 minutes / 1 heure 30 minutes / 1 hora 30 minutos

INSTRUCTIONS TO CANDIDATES

- Do not open this examination paper until instructed to do so.
- Write an analysis on one text only.
- It is not compulsory for you to respond directly to the guiding questions provided. However, you may use them if you wish.
- The maximum mark for this examination paper is *[20 marks]*.

INSTRUCTIONS DESTINÉES AUX CANDIDATS

- N'ouvrez pas cette épreuve avant d'y être autorisé(e).
- Rédigez une analyse d'un seul texte.
- Vous n'êtes pas obligé(e) de répondre directement aux questions d'orientation fournies. Vous pouvez toutefois les utiliser si vous le souhaitez.
- Le nombre maximum de points pour cette épreuve d'examen est *[20 points]*.

INSTRUCCIONES PARA LOS ALUMNOS

- No abra esta prueba hasta que se lo autoricen.
- Escriba un análisis de un solo texto.
- No es obligatorio responder directamente a las preguntas de orientación que se incluyen, pero puede utilizarlas si lo desea.
- La puntuación máxima para esta prueba de examen es *[20 puntos]*.

Write an analysis on **one** of the following texts. Include comments on the significance of context, audience, purpose and formal and stylistic features.

Text 1



Night-time temperatures are falling. When you're homeless, Christmas can be the hardest time of all. Cold, hungry and alone, there's often nothing to enjoy, no one to be with, and little hope of anything better. Where Christmas should be, there's just an empty space.

You can help fill that space for someone, for just a few pounds – for £23.39, in fact.

Crisis is the national charity for single homeless people. We're dedicated to ending homelessness and changing lives, and for us Christmas is crucial. If we can welcome homeless people at this toughest of times, with the offer of a good meal and good company, it can be the start of getting them off the streets and out of homelessness for good.

We know that it works.

Since 1972, when we opened our doors for the very first Crisis at Christmas, we've seen how a little comfort and support, given at the right time, can trigger a real, lasting change. John's story (right) shows how much your help could mean this Christmas.

To make this Crisis at Christmas all it could be, and to welcome as many guests as possible, we need your help – and we need it urgently.

As the economic downturn hits home, people on the edge of homelessness are incredibly vulnerable – and life for those already on the streets, in hostels, sleeping on people's floors or crammed into bedsits feels worse than ever. This Christmas, we want to double our efforts, and be ready to welcome more guests than ever – and that is where your gift could be so crucial.

You can help us turn our plan into reality, by reserving a place at Crisis at Christmas for someone who's homeless today. One place costs just £23.39; two places costs £46.78; and if you were able, £233.90 would pay for a whole table, giving ten people a day to remember and a whole fresh start.

1 place = 3 hot meals, a new set of clothes, a health check, housing and job advice, and simple companionship to feel human again.

You can help provide all this for one more guest, for just £23.39.

A place for John.

When John was four his brother was killed in the Second World War bombing. Unable to cope with the tragedy, his father committed suicide. John's mother remarried three years later, but her new husband was alcoholic and would violently abuse her and the children.

At the age of 14, frightened for his mother's safety, John hit his stepfather over the head with a chair. John and his younger brother were taken into care. Soon after, John's younger brother died of leukaemia and his mother drowned herself.

When he was 18, John found work as a cocktail waiter in hotel bars. But he was often forced to sleep rough between jobs. Incredibly lonely and terrified of arrest, at night he would lie grasping his most precious possession to his chest: a picture of himself with his mother. After suffering a nervous breakdown, John spent time in an institute for mentally ill people.

Now retired, John rents a room in a lodging house. "I've come to Crisis at Christmas for the wonderful hospitality, efficient transport, delicious food and kindness of the volunteers" he says.



Crisis at Christmas has provided vital services for homeless and vulnerably housed people for 40 years.

Whilst we should celebrate the lives helped and changed and the dedication of the thousands of volunteers and donors who made this possible, it is a scandal that homelessness still exists and that we are needed at all.

With the continuing economic downturn and rising unemployment and living costs taking their toll, people from across the country are facing homelessness. Yet harsh cuts to benefits, support services and huge pressure on housing are hurting the most vulnerable in society and leading to increased homelessness.

In our 40th anniversary year Crisis at Christmas will be needed more than ever before.

Crisis at Christmas has to open on 23 December, so please get your gift to us as soon as you can – and by 22 December at the latest.

Thank you.

Please reserve a place for a homeless person this Crisis at Christmas.

Please make a donation visit: www.crisis.org.uk or freephone: 08000 199099 or post to: Room 042, FREEPOST CRISIS AT CHRISTMAS

Crisis

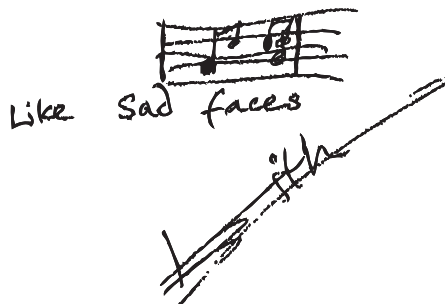
Reproduced with the permission of Crisis, the national charity for single homeless people.

- How do elements of time and place influence this appeal?
- Comment on the use and effect of formal features such as layout, fonts and visuals.

Text 2

I've learned everything I know off of records. Being able to replay something immediately without all that terrible stricture of written music, the prison of those bars, those five lines. Being able to hear recorded music freed up loads of musicians that couldn't necessarily afford to learn to read or write music, like me. Before 1900, you've got Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, Chopin, the cancan¹. With recording, it was emancipation for the people. As long as you or somebody around you could afford a machine, suddenly you could hear music made by people, not set-up rigs and symphony orchestras. You could actually listen to what people were saying, almost off the cuff. Some of it can be a load of rubbish, but some of it was really good. It was the emancipation of music. Otherwise you'd have had to go to a concert hall, and how many people could afford that? It surely can't be any coincidence that jazz and blues started to take over the world the minute recording started, within a few years, just like that. The blues is universal, which is why it's still around. Just the expression and the feel of it came in because of recording. It was like opening the audio curtains. And available, and cheap. It's not just locked into one community here and one community there and the twain shall never meet.

I forgot to mention that to play the blues was like a jailbreak out of those meticulous bars with the notes crammed in like prisoners.



Colloquial language, as if talking face to face

Simile

And of course that breeds another totally different kind of musician, in a generation. I don't need this paper. I'm going to play it straight from the ear, straight from here, straight from the heart to the fingers. Nobody has to turn the pages.

Everything was available in Sidcup³ – it reflected that incredible explosion of music, of music as style, of love of Americana. I would raid the public library for books about America. There were people who liked folk music, modern jazz, trad jazz, people who liked bluesy stuff, so you're hearing prototype soul⁴. All those influences were there. And there were the seminal sounds – the tablets of stone, heard for the first time.

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¹ the cancan: a nineteenth-century music-hall dance

² handwritten note included in the text of the book

³ Sidcup: refers to the art college he attended in an outer London suburb (1959–62)

- ⁴ prototype soul: the forms from which soul music will develop
- Comment on the writer's values and assumptions.
 - How does the writer's handwritten note complement the rest of the extract?
-

Audience:

New musicians that advocate for innovative music forms

Purpose:

Advocate for new music like jazz and blues.

Show appreciation towards the invention of the recording

Spread the idea that music is for everyone

Context:

with the birth of recording, new music styles come out, like jazz and blue

Colloquial languages

Casual tone

Aid of a handwritten note

Stylistic devices

Tone

Stylistic devices

Handwritten note.