

GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATION

ADVANCED SUBSIDIARY AND ADVANCED LEVEL

- ★ GCE Advanced Subsidiary grades a(a), b(b), c(c), d(d) or e(e) indicate the standard reached, grade a(a) being the highest and grade e(e) the lowest. Performances below the standard of grade e(e) are not reported on certificates.
- ★ GCE Advanced Level grades A*(a*), A(a), B(b), C(c), D(d) or E(e) indicate the standard reached, grade A*(a*) being the highest and grade E(e) the lowest. Performances below the standard of grade E(e) are not reported on certificates.
- ★ Under some circumstances where a candidate is entered for Advanced Level but does not achieve a grade E(e) or above, the University of Cambridge International Examinations will award an Advanced Subsidiary Level grade a(a) to e(e) in the subject.

The assessment of a Language syllabus Speaking component at Advanced Subsidiary and Advanced Level is shown as 'With Distinction', 'Merit' or 'Pass' in Speaking.

ORDINARY LEVEL

GCE Ordinary Level grades A*(a*), A(a), B(b), C(c), D(d) or E(e) indicate the standard reached, grade A*(a*) being the highest and grade E(e) the lowest. Performances below the standard of grade E(e) are not reported on certificates.

The text Advanced Subsidiary, Advanced Level or Ordinary Level prefixing the grade awarded indicates the level that the grade was awarded for the subject.

PRIVATE CANDIDATES

For private candidates the Centre name is not reported on certificates.

CONDITIONS OF ISSUE

This certificate is and remains the property of the University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate (UCLES) at all times and it is issued on the following conditions:

1. any alteration to this certificate renders it invalid;
2. this certificate must be delivered up to the University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate on request of UCLES;
3. this certificate must be kept in a safe place;
4. the University of Cambridge Local Examinations Syndicate will not issue a copy of this certificate;
5. a candidate who has lost a certificate may apply for a certifying statement.

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