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#### **ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE**

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Paper 3 Listening (Core)

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Approx. 30 - 40 minutes

Candidates answer on the Question Paper.

Additional Materials: As listed in Instructions to Supervisors

#### **READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST**

Write your Centre number, candidate number and name on all the work you hand in.

Write in dark blue or black pen.

Do not use staples, paper clips, highlighters, glue or correction fluid.

DO **NOT** WRITE IN ANY BARCODES

Answer all questions.

Dictionaries are **not** permitted.

At the end of the examination, fasten all your work securely together.

The number of marks is given in brackets [ ] at the end of each question or part question.

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Questions 1-6			
Question 7			
Question 8			
Question 9			
Question 10			
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#### **Questions 1-6**

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For questions 1-6 you will hear a series of short sentences. Answer each question on the line provided. Your answer should be as brief as possible.

You will hear each item twice.

1	Which is the best place for the visitor to send an e-mail?	
		[1]
2	Where do the friends decide to swim, and why?	
		[1]
3	Which three details does the website give the visitor?	
		[1]
		1.1
4	Why is Pia worried about the arrival of her gift to her friend?	
		[1]
5	Juan leaves a message on his cousin's answering machine. What is the reason for celebration?	the
		[1]
6	Give the title <b>and</b> number of the recommended coursebook.	
	(i)	[1]
	(ii)	[1]
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Listen to the following interview with the manager of a mineral water company, and then complete the details below.

You will hear the interview twice.

	1
Water for all	
Company philosophy: environmentally friendly,	
ideas, helping to make a and greener world for all.	[1]
Source of water: Black Mountains.	
Company aims: to sell and to	
people in other lands.	[1]
Clean water projects: in India and Mali – pumps and sanitation systems installed.	
How some profits are used: one bottle of water purchased buys clean	
person for a	[1]
Consumption in one country in a year: 15 million bottles.	
Conventional bottles: made of plastic, take centuries to decompose.	
"Water for all" bottles: made of take	
to biodegrade.	[1]
Each "rubbish muncher": can remove up to	
of waste on a river each year.	[1]

[Total: 5]

Listen to the following interview about tea harvesting, and then complete the details below.

You will hear the interview twice.



Tea Harvest  Location of tea plantation: Kericho, western Kenya		
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Listen to the following interview about the world's highest railway, and then indicate whether each statement is true or false by putting a tick in the appropriate box.

You will hear the interview twice.

		True	False
(a)	The world's highest railway stretches for 400 kilometres.		
(b)	This railway was extremely difficult to build.		
(c)	4,000 people worked together to engineer the railway.		
(d)	The project was started in 1984.		
(e)	There was a delay in the first stage of building the railway line.		
(f)	The railway line might extend to India in the future.		
(g)	It has cost 2.3 million pounds to complete the railway so far.		
(h)	The window design helps to protect passengers' eyesight.		
(i)	A passenger needing extra oxygen can find some in a designated part of the train.		
(j)	The railway will bring only benefits to the local culture by introducing many passengers into the area.		
		[Т	otal: 5]

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Listen to the following talk about an art exhibit with a difference, and then indicate whether each statement is true or false by putting a tick in the appropriate box.

You will hear the talk twice.

		True	False
(a)	The current exhibit has come from a fairground.		
(b)	The visitor can become part of the sculpture.		
(c)	You can choose which distance to slide.		
(d)	It takes twenty seconds to reach the floor from the top.		
(e)	The time taken to complete the ride is becoming faster.		
(f)	The director found sliding a positive experience.		
(g)	There are age restrictions because of safety regulations.		
(h)	A new safety measure was taken after testing the sculpture.		
(i)	A previous slide connected an office to a car.		
(j)	The sculptor says people must ride in the sculpture to appreciate it.		
(k)	This sculpture is the fourth one completed by Holler since the year 2000.		
(I)	Visitors say it is like going to the fair.		
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