

CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL EXAMINATIONS
International General Certificate of Secondary Education

FIRST LANGUAGE ENGLISH

0500/01

Paper 1 Reading and Directed Writing

October/November 2003

Additional Materials: Answer Booklet/Paper

2 hours

READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS FIRST

If you have been given an Answer Booklet, follow the instructions on the front cover of the Booklet.
Write your Centre number, candidate number and name on all the work you hand in.
Write in dark blue or black pen on both sides of the paper.
Do not use staples, paper clips, highlighters, glue or correction fluid.

Answer **all** questions.
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.
Dictionaries are **not** permitted.

Part 1

Read this passage carefully and then answer Questions 1–10. The passage is about an experienced yachtsman who is also a lawyer and who runs a film-making business.

All rise – here comes the judge

Growing up on an island near Oslo, Norway, Christen Horn Johannessen began sailing when he was five years old. “I’ve been sailing smaller boats all my life, but sailing around the world was never my goal,” says the helmsman for the boat *Djuice* in the Volvo Ocean Race. “I used to say to my friends: ‘Remind me never to get involved with round-the-world races.’ I thought those guys were crazy. And now here I am doing it for the second time!”

As Grant Wharington, a famous Australian competitor, says, much of the attraction of the Volvo Ocean Race lies in speed. The idea of sailing as fast as or faster than the weather systems or of reaching Cape Horn from Auckland in seven days is exciting.

Christen agrees, but points out that there’s more to the race than high-speed sailing, saying: “When you are sitting on the deck at night, there are literally millions of stars above you, and sometimes the ocean is glowing and shining because of the phosphor in the water. You get very close to nature, and moments like these remind you how small you are in the scheme of things, and how lucky we all are to be doing what we do.”

In addition to his sailing duties, Christen is also responsible for on-board media production, filming and still photography. This has the added enjoyment of providing excellent communications between the crew and their families, who are also reunited during stopovers after each leg. On Christen’s last trip around the world, he gained an impressive cult following for the hilarious and witty film sequences he and fellow crew member Nick Willetts sent out to the world from the *Innovation Kvcerner* boat, which finished fourth.

Together, the two sailors formed the company Snus Korp Productions, which is still in operation. However, Nick is not with the *Djuice* crew this time, so he operates his part of the company from his home in Australia. The position in front of the camera on board *Djuice* is yet to be filled by one of the new members of the crew.

He says: “We have four permanently-mounted on the boat and two hand-held cameras, one of them on 24 hours a day. It’s not only a question of public relations – we really want to share our experience with other people. Besides, everyone enjoys being the star for a while in front of the camera.”

Christen knows of course that the race is not just about being a media star. Much of the satisfaction of taking part is in planning and executing strategies and in finding out whether they work or not. The correct choice of a route after studying currents and weather patterns can result in gaining great distances on one’s fellow competitors.

Christen has a professional life on land that has nothing to do with sailing. When he decided to compete in the last round-the-world race he took a year off from his job as a district court judge. Now he is working as an attorney and has again taken another year off to compete in the Volvo Ocean Race.

He says: “When I sailed my last race, it wasn’t long before the crew were all calling me ‘Judge.’ But it hasn’t helped me a bit on the boat – I have no authority there at all!”

He also knows that the race will often be hard and boring: keeping watch, changing sails, going to bed for four hours, and the same again next day, and the next. The real thrill does not lie in watching the ocean but in the things you see on the way, like passing Cape Horn in

For Questions 1–6 write down the letter **A**, **B**, **C** or **D** on your answer paper to indicate the appropriate answer.

1 The name of this year's Norwegian boat is

A *Djuice*.

B *Innovation Kvcerner*.

C *Snus Korp*.

D *Volvo*.

[1]

2 Christen did not want to sail in an Ocean race because

A he had always sailed smaller boats.

B he had done it twice already.

C it might drive him crazy.

D it was not an ambition of his.

[1]

3 People enjoyed Christen's films because

A the boat where they were made was fourth.

B the cameras were on board the boat.

C they had an impressive cult following.

D they made them laugh.

[1]

4 Nick Willetts

A has left the production company.

B is a crew member this year.

C is no longer with the Norwegian team.

D is one of the cameramen.

[1]

5 How many cameras does Christen have on board?

A four

B seven

C six

D three

[1]

4

6 Christen's normal profession is

- A actor.
- B cameraman.
- C lawyer.
- D sailor.

[1]

For Questions 7–10 you must answer as far as possible in your own words.

7 Give (a) **two** reasons why Christen's childhood made it likely that he would be interested in sailing when he grew up, **and (b) two** reasons why he did not want to get involved with sailing around the world.

[4]

8 In your own words, give **four** reasons why Christen likes sailing in the race. Start each of your answers with, "He likes ..."

[4]

9 Give **four** reasons why Christen thinks it is a good idea to make films on board the boat.

[4]

10 Explain in your own words why his nickname "Judge" might have helped him on board the boat, but has not.

[2]

Total for Part 1: [20]

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[Turn over for Part 2]

Part 2

Read this newspaper report carefully; then answer Questions 11 and 12.

Boy, 3, survives night in Scottish forest

A three-year-old boy, who went missing overnight after going to look for dinosaurs in a Highland forest, was found by a rescue dog yesterday, less than half a mile from where he had disappeared.

Cameron Munro was discovered in an area of dense woodland, by a collie called Rosie. The six-year-old dog, a member of the Search and Rescue Dog Association, raced back to her handler, Dave Riley, and barked until he followed her through the woodland to where Cameron was sitting on the roots of a fallen tree.

He had slept in the forest overnight as temperatures fell close to freezing. Mr Riley, an experienced rescuer, said that he was “euphoric” at finding Cameron safe and well. “He didn’t seem upset at all,” Mr Riley said. “I offered him another jacket to keep him warm and he told me, ‘I’ve already got a jacket’.”

Flight Sergeant Al Sylvester, from Kinloss, who was part of the team of 34 Royal Air Force rescuers, said Cameron had been unconcerned by all the fuss. “He was perfectly fine. He wasn’t hurt or upset. He was talking to himself about dinosaurs and he had been looking for dinosaurs in the woods when he went missing.”

Mr Sylvester said: “When he was first found he was a little cold. He must have slept through the night. He was quite sheltered but it’s still incredible that he survived.”

Cameron, who was dressed in corduroy trousers, a vest, a fleece and a denim jacket, curled into a ball and fell asleep. He found warmth on a carpet of leaves, partially sheltered by overhanging branches.

Michael Mulford, a spokesman for the RAF rescue team, said: “All the rescuers are absolutely delighted. It was an enormous task to find a very tiny scrap of human life in such a vast area.”

Cameron was visiting the Falls of Shin, reputedly the best place in Scotland to see salmon leaping upstream, with his mother Jennifer and his younger sister Annie Rose, when he ran off into the woods at around 4.30 p.m. His mother ran after him, searching among the trees and calling his name, but she failed to find him and alerted the police. As dusk fell, more than 200 police officers, RAF rescuers and local people began searching the area. The party included Cameron’s father Marcus, a warden on the Alladale Estate. After Rosie found Cameron at 8.30 a.m., he was taken to Raigmore Hospital at Inverness. Doctors gave him several plates of toast before he was allowed home.

Mrs Munro said: “He loves going out for walks, chasing dinosaurs and looking for frogs. He told us he saw dinosaurs while he was lost out in the woods, but he said he wasn’t scared because he had his stick.”

Her son interrupted to confirm: “One was big and one was tiny. I scared them away with my stick.”

- 11 (a) Write a summary of what Cameron did from the moment he first ran off into the water to the time he was rescued. Write about 75–100 words. Use your own words as far as possible. [20]
- (b) Write a summary of the entire rescue procedure and what Cameron did after being rescued. Write about 75–100 words. Use your own words as far as possible. [20]

12 Imagine you are Cameron’s mother and that you keep a diary.

Write a diary entry about the time Cameron was missing. Describe your thoughts and emotions about the event and what you think of Cameron and what he did.

Base your ideas on the newspaper report, but do not retell the story.

Write about 1½ – 2 sides, allowing for the size of your handwriting. [20]

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