

# **MARKSCHEME**

**November 2003**

**LATIN**

**Standard Level**

**Paper 1**

**MARKSCHEME****[40 marks]**

Since the rules forbid half marks it is important to find a way to distinguish between more and less serious errors. Otherwise, in this kind of exercise, it can become difficult to reflect the range of performance. The scheme below divides the passage into short sections assigned **[2 marks]**, **[3 marks]** or **[4 marks]**.

In the case of three-mark sections, assign full marks to correct answers or answers with no more than one minor error (tense, number *etc.*). Two or three minor errors or one major error should be awarded **[2 marks]**. For **[1 mark]**, candidates should have no more than two major errors, or four minor errors or a combination of one major error and two minor errors.

In the case of four-mark sections, assign full marks to correct answers or answers with no more than one minor error (tense, number *etc.*). Two or three minor errors or one major error should be awarded **[3 marks]**. For **[2 marks]**, candidates should have no more than two major errors, or four minor errors or a combination of one major error and two minor errors. For **[1 mark]**, candidates should be ineligible for **[2 marks]** but should demonstrate some understanding of the section.

I do hope that this will seem fair and reasonably easy to apply. Please mark the boundaries on the scripts you mark, and please put your individual marks in the margin of the scripts (not in the candidates' work), with the total (circled) at the end.

Assign **[3 marks]** marks to line 122 (*haec aetas...apta meis*), **[4 marks]** to every hexameter and **[3 marks]** to every pentameter, except in the case of lines 130 (*quos legit...Indus aqua*) and 132 (*per quas nos...fugatis opes*) where **[4 marks]** should be assigned.

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