



Cambridge International AS & A Level

LITERATURE IN ENGLISH

9695/33

Paper 3 Shakespeare and Drama

October/November 2021

2 hours

You must answer on the enclosed answer booklet.

You will need: Answer booklet (enclosed)

INSTRUCTIONS

- Answer **two** questions in total:
 - Section A: answer **one** question.
 - Section B: answer **one** question.
- Follow the instructions on the front cover of the answer booklet. If you need additional answer paper, ask the invigilator for a continuation booklet.
- Dictionaries are **not** allowed.

INFORMATION

- The total mark for this paper is 50.
- All questions are worth equal marks.

This document has **12** pages. Any blank pages are indicated.

	That way inclining, hard'ned be the hearts Of all that hear me, and my near'st of kin Cry fie upon my grave!	
<i>Leontes:</i>	I ne'er heard yet That any of these bolder vices wanted Less impudence to gainsay what they did Than to perform it first.	45
<i>Hermione:</i>	That's true enough; Though 'tis a saying, sir, not due to me.	50
<i>Leontes:</i>	You will not own it.	
<i>Hermione:</i>	More than mistress of Which comes to me in name of fault, I must not At all acknowledge. For Polixenes, With whom I am accus'd, I do confess I lov'd him as in honour he requir'd; With such a kind of love as might become A lady like me; with a love even such, So and no other, as yourself commanded; Which not to have done, I think had been in me Both disobedience and ingratitude To you and toward your friend; whose love had spoke, Even since it could speak, from an infant, freely, That it was yours. Now for conspiracy: I know not how it tastes, though it be dish'd For me to try how; all I know of it Is that Camillo was an honest man; And why he left your court, the gods themselves, Wotting no more than I, are ignorant.	55 60
<i>Leontes:</i>	You knew of his departure, as you know What you have underta'en to do in's absence.	70
<i>Hermione:</i>	Sir, You speak a language that I understand not. My life stands in the level of your dreams, Which I'll lay down.	75

(from Act 3 Scene 2)

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: *King Lear*

- 2 **Either** (a) Discuss Shakespeare's dramatic presentation of King Lear's relationship with the Fool and its significance to the play.
- Or** (b) Analyse the following extract, showing what it adds to your understanding of Shakespeare's dramatic methods and concerns in the play.

[Enter EDMUND with a letter.]

- Edmund:* Thou, Nature, art my goddess; to thy law
My services are bound. Wherefore should I
Stand in the plague of custom, and permit
The curiosity of nations to deprive me, 5
For that I am some twelve or fourteen moonshines
Lag of a brother? Why bastard? Wherefore base?
When my dimensions are as well compact,
My mind as generous, and my shape as true,
As honest madam's issue? Why brand they us 10
With base? with baseness? bastardy? base, base?
Who, in the lusty stealth of nature, take
More composition and fierce quality
Than doth, within a dull, stale, tired bed,
Go to th' creating a whole tribe of fops 15
Got 'tween asleep and wake? Well then,
Legitimate Edgar, I must have your land.
Our father's love is to the bastard Edmund
As to th' legitimate. Fine word 'legitimate'!
Well, my legitimate, if this letter speed, 20
And my invention thrive, Edmund the base
Shall top th' legitimate. I grow; I prosper.
Now, gods, stand up for bastards.
- [Enter GLOUCESTER.]
- Gloucester:* Kent banish'd thus! and France in choler parted! 25
And the King gone to-night! Prescrib'd his pow'r!
Confin'd to exhibition! All this done
Upon the gad! Edmund, how now! What news?
- Edmund:* So please your lordship, none.
- [Putting up the letter.] 30
- Gloucester:* Why so earnestly seek you to put up that letter?
- Edmund:* I know no news, my lord.
- Gloucester:* What paper were you reading?
- Edmund:* Nothing, my lord.
- Gloucester:* No? What needed then that terrible dispatch of it into your 35
pocket? The quality of nothing hath not such need to hide
itself. Let's see. Come, if it be nothing, I shall not need
spectacles.
- Edmund:* I beseech you, sir, pardon me. It is a letter from my brother
that I have not all o'er-read; and for so much as I have 40
perus'd, I find it not fit for your o'er-looking.
- Gloucester:* Give me the letter, sir.

- Edmund:* I shall offend either to detain or give it. The contents, as in part I understand them, are to blame.
- Gloucester:* Let's see, let's see. 45
- Edmund:* I hope, for my brother's justification, he wrote this but as an essay or taste of my virtue.
- Gloucester* [*Reads*]: 'This policy and reverence of age makes the world bitter to the best of our times; keeps our fortunes from us till our oldness cannot relish them. I begin to find an idle and fond bondage in the oppression of aged tyranny, who sways, not as it hath power, but as it is suffer'd. Come to me, that of this I may speak more. If our father would sleep till I wak'd him, you should enjoy half his revenue for ever, and live the beloved of your brother. EDGAR.' Hum – Conspiracy! 'Sleep till I wak'd him, you should enjoy half his revenue.' My son Edgar! Had he a hand to write this? a heart and a brain to breed it in? When came this to you? Who brought it? 50
- Edmund:* It was not brought to me, my lord; there's the cunning of it. I found it thrown in at the casement of my closet. 60
- Gloucester:* You know the character to be your brother's?
- Edmund:* If the matter were good, my lord, I durst swear it were his; but in respect of that, I would fain think it were not.
- Gloucester:* It is his.
- Edmund:* It is his hand, my lord; but I hope his heart is not in the contents. 65
- Gloucester:* Has he never before sounded you in this business?
- Edmund:* Never, my lord; but I have heard him oft maintain it to be fit that, sons at perfect age and fathers declin'd, the father should be as ward to the son, and the son manage his revenue. 70
- Gloucester:* O villain, villain! His very opinion in the letter! Abhorred villain! Unnatural, detested, brutish villain! Worse than brutish! Go, sirrah, seek him; I'll apprehend him. Abominable villain! Where is he?

(from Act 1 Scene 2)

Section B: Drama

Answer **one** question from this section.

ATHOL FUGARD: *Township Plays*

- 3** **Either** (a) In what ways, and with what dramatic effects, does Fugard present women in these plays? In your response you should write about at least **two** plays.
- Or** (b) Analyse Fugard's dramatic presentation of the relationship between the individual and the state in the following extract from *The Island* and elsewhere in the plays. You should pay close attention to language, tone and action in your answer.

John: Antigone, you have pleaded guilty.

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There wall her up in a cell for life, with enough food to acquit ourselves of the taint of her blood.

(from The Island, Scene 4)

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS: *The Glass Menagerie*

- 4** **Either** **(a)** Discuss Williams's dramatic presentation and symbolic use of Laura's glass animals in the play.
- Or** **(b)** Discuss some of the ways Williams shapes an audience's response to Tom, here and elsewhere in the play. In your answer you should pay close attention to Williams's dramatic methods and concerns.

[At the end of TOM's opening commentary, the dark tenement wall slowly reveals (by means of a transparency) the interior of the ground floor Wingfield apartment.]

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I think the rest of the play will explain itself. ...

(from Scene 1)

TOM STOPPARD: *Indian Ink*

- 5** **Either** (a) In what ways, and with what dramatic effects, does Stoppard present cultural differences in the play?
- Or** (b) Analyse the following extract and consider in what ways it is characteristic of Pike's obsession with Flora. You should pay close attention to the language, tone and action in your answer.

Pike: Would you take my picture? ... on the spot.

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Flora: Oh, shut up!

(from Act 1)

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