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**Latin
Higher level
Paper 1**

9 May 2023

Zone A morning | **Zone B** afternoon | **Zone C** morning

Candidate session number

1 hour 30 minutes

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Instructions to candidates

- Write your session number in the boxes above.
- Do not open this examination paper until instructed to do so.
- Translate one text.
- Your translation must be written within the answer box provided.
- A dictionary is permitted for this examination paper.
- The maximum mark for this examination paper is **[180 marks]**.



Translate **one** text into English. Your translation must be written within the answer box provided.

1. **Cicero argues that you must consider the character of a man when judging his guilt or innocence.**

omnibus in rebus, iudices, quae graviores maioresque sunt, quid quisque voluerit, cogitarit, admiserit, non ex crimine, sed ex moribus eius qui arguitur est ponderandum. neque enim potest quisquam nostrum subito fingi neque cuiusquam repente vita mutari aut natura converti. circumspicite paulisper mentibus vestris, ut alia mittamus, hosce ipsos homines qui huic

5 adfines sceleri fuerunt. Catilina¹ contra rem publicam coniuravit. cuius aures umquam haec respuerunt? conatum esse audacter hominem a pueritia non solum intemperantia et scelere sed etiam consuetudine et studio in omni flagitio, stupro, caede versatum? quis eum contra patriam pugnantem perisse miratur quem semper omnes ad civile latrocinium natum putaverunt? quis Lentuli² societates cum indicibus, quis insaniam libidinum, quis perversam atque impiam

10 religionem recordatur qui illum aut nefarie cogitasse aut stulte sperasse miretur?

Cicero, *Pro P. Sulla* 69–70

¹ Catilina, ae (m): Catiline (convicted of conspiracy against the state)

² Lentulus, i (m): Lentulus (one of Catiline's co-conspirators)



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2. The poet relates how the son of Apollo, Aesculapius, came to Rome in a time of plague as prophesied by the oracle of Delphi.

pandite nunc, Musae, praesentia numina vatam,
 (scitis enim, nec vos fallit spatiosa vetustas,)

unde Coroniden¹ circumflua Thybridis² alti
 625 insula Romuleae³ sacris adlegerit urbis.
 dira lues⁴ quondam Latias⁵ vitiaverat auras,
 pallidaque exsanguis qualebant corpora morbo.
 funeribus fessi postquam mortalia cernunt
 temptamenta nihil, nihil artes posse medentum,
 630 auxilium caeleste petunt mediamque tenentes
 orbis humum Delphos⁶ adeunt, oracula Phoebi⁷,
 utque salutifera miseris succurrere rebus
 sorte velit tantaeque urbis mala finiat, orant:
 et locus et laurus et, quas habet ipse, pharetrae
 635 intremuere simul, cortinaque reddidit imo
 hanc adyto vocem pavefactaque pectora movit:
 “quod petis hinc, propiore loco, Romane, petisses,
 et pete nunc propiore loco! nec Apolline⁸ vobis,
 qui minuat luctus, opus est, sed Apolline nato.
 640 ite bonis avibus prolemque accersite nostram!”

Ovid, *Metamorphoses* 15.622–640

¹ Coronides, ae m (Greek accusative ending Coroniden): son of Coronis (referring to Aesculapius)
² Thybris, idis m: the Tiber River
³ Romuleus, a, um (adj.): of Romulus
⁴ lues, is f: plague, pestilence
⁵ Latius, a, um (adj.): of Latium (area in Italy where Rome is situated)
⁶ Delphi, orum m: Delphi (city in Greece where the oracle of Apollo was)
⁷ Phoebus, i m: Phoebus (other name for Apollo)
⁸ Apollo, onis m: Apollo



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