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Introduction

Our examiners' reports are produced to offer constructive feedback on candidates' performance in the examinations. They provide useful guidance for future candidates.

The reports will include a general commentary on candidates' performance, identify technical aspects examined in the questions and highlight good performance and where performance could be improved. A selection of candidate answers is also provided. The reports will also explain aspects which caused difficulty and why the difficulties arose, whether through a lack of knowledge, poor examination technique, or any other identifiable and explainable reason.

Where overall performance on a question/question part was considered good, with no particular areas to highlight, these questions have not been included in the report.

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Paper Y320/01 series overview

Y320 is one of twenty one units for the revised A Level examination for GCE History. This unit tests an extended period of History of at least one hundred years through an interpretation option on a named indepth topic and two essays. The paper is divided into two sections. In Section A candidates are required to use contextual knowledge to test the views of two historians about one of the three named in-depth topics or an aspect of one. The question does not require them to comment on the style of writing or the provenance of the interpretation. In Section B candidates are required to answer two essay questions from a choice of three.

To do well on Section A, candidates need to explain the view of each interpretation in relation to the question and then evaluate the interpretation by the application of contextual knowledge. Responses should show an understanding of the wider debate connected to the issue.

To do well on Section B, candidates need to make connections and links across the whole period, explaining similarities and differences between the events they are discussing in order to show an awareness of continuity and change across the whole period unless instructed otherwise. The comparisons made may be either between periods within the topic or between regions. The strongest responses will test a hypothesis and reach a supported judgement.

| Candidates who did well on this paper generally did the following: | Candidates who did less well on this paper generally did the following: |
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| showed a clear understanding of the views of the two interpretations in relation to the question were able to use contextual knowledge to test the interpretations, linking that knowledge directly to the interpretation through evaluative words were able to consider both the strengths and limitations of both interpretations using contextual knowledge in answering the essay questions, covered the whole period in a balanced way adopted a thematic approach made links and comparisons between aspects of the topic and explained the links and comparisons supported their arguments with precise and relevant examples reached a supported judgement about the issue in the question demonstrated an understanding and familiarity with the different command verbs e.g. identify, describe, explain and discuss. | showed a limited understanding of one or both interpretations did not go beyond a basic explanation of part of the interpretation did not link any contextual knowledge directly to the interpretation and therefore did not evaluate the interpretation in answering the essay adopted a chronological rather than thematic approach did not make links or comparisons even if events from different parts of the period were discussed in the same paragraph did not cover the whole period did not focus on the precise wording of the question made unsupported comments about issues which were no more than assertions. |

Section A

Question 1

1 Evaluate the interpretations in **both** of the two passages and explain which you think is more convincing as an explanation of why Arabs left Palestine in 1947–48. [30]

The interpretation question was, on the whole, answered well. The majority of candidates were able to access the higher levels by clearly linking their own knowledge to the views and opinions mentioned. At the top end, candidates used precise and accurate own knowledge, explaining that Interpretation A puts forward the view that it was due to clashes between Arabs and Jews whereas Interpretation B argues that the Arabs left voluntarily.

The most successful responses dealt with each interpretation in turn before coming to a measured conclusion. Responses which attempted a thematic approach often were confused and lacked evaluation, leading to an essay-like approach. There was also an increased tendency in this series for some candidates to compare interpretations in a summary paragraph – often these did not lead to detailed evaluation. Centres should be aware that credit is given in assessing the relative convincingness of the views that are present in each interpretation. Responses which proceeded to list impacts that were not present in each interpretation did not score highly, as they were not explicitly evaluating the view of each historian. This was often highlighted or prefixed by the phrase 'fails to mention'. Candidates need to focus on the actual views presented and testing them against historical knowledge rather than on evaluating what is not there.

Centres should also be aware that there is no requirement to mention other historians.

Exemplar 1 was marked in Level 6 and contains excellent knowledge and evaluation.

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Exemplar 1

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| 1 | Both putrages explore the reasons why Arabes Left Palestine in 1947-48 and |
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| | attribute some level of blame to Jewish operations. However whilst passage A |
| | correctly identifies that Jewish operations were the main cause of the Arab exodus |
| | due to mem corouging out forced expulsion, be passage & underplays the |
| | role of deliberate exputsion of Arabs by suggering that it was Arab leaders |
| | and flar of confidict most derove Arabs to heave balestine. Thurefore this essay |
| | will argue that Passage A is whitney bue non consincing anyment due |
| | to the reasons Mated above. |
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| | Passage A is the new convincing argument as to why Arabs left Paleshine |
| | as it correctly identifies that Denirh forces excalated operations from |
| | depense to expansion of the course of the Chil War lianer developing mis |
| | the Arab-Israels Conflict). This is clean where it shakes; "at first Jensish |
| ļ | forces acreal defensively," The sought to "defend the land they had been allo ca |
| | -red by me M." The evidence to support this assortion can be seen twrough |
| <u> </u> | the implementation of Plan O (Dalet) which stored their on me |
| | intent of jerrigh proves was to "wipe out prosention forces" and "exper |
| | the population outride the boardurs of the Mate." This supports adds |
| | weight to the assorbions made in the passage as it shows that the minial |
| | plan was to ensure that Arabs were removed from the areas that were to |
| | become the Jennish state, bat not as allocated by the UN, not to expand |
| | the state and expel Arabs from the whole of Palestine. The jarsage becomes |
| | more convincing due to it recognizing the changing nervice of Jewirn operations |
| | as the conflict perestoned as it states; " they soon also went on the officerrive" |
| | fighting to "gain control of Junich settlements in the land allocated to the Arabs" |
| | The These assertions can province be imported by the fact that fellowing |
| | the 1st cease fire of the conflict, som longeli jonas began taking over |
| | corridors towards Jerusalam, mort notably, they took by the whole of |
| | Gallipoli; part of which was allocated to the Arabas. But the most |
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| | damning evidence to support passage A's assertion that kraeli pres begun |
| | to take over Arab land is that by the end of the conflict, Is rad had raken |
| | over a 79% of Paleshine; much mere man the 96% 56.5% allocated |
| | to them under the UN Parhiron Plan. This despersionates adds weight to the |
| | new in the parsage as it snows that Jewish forces dances calared their gerations |
| | from defense to expansion which ded to Arabs Learning as they book |
| | oner more up the Arab land, books meating and that is warn't entirely |
| | défensive or enhirely expansive lant progressed prom one to the other. |
| | minupere passage A provides the more annung augument due to its |
| | revenued acknowledgement of the progression of events. |
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| | from as it seems to prospery the role underplay the role |
| | of pan-areab networkerlism and its some of the enciess - albert smell |
| | - that they had. This can be seen where it waters " Palenmian Arabs |
| | had no contrally organised initirary forces and their leaders are divided!" |
| | This can somewhat be disputed due to the pan -Arrab nerrionalists |
| | sentiment that had proving up to mis point and had led to the |
| | Arab legion forming and creating of 3,000-estrong porce from in demuter |
| | 1997 The Legnon was meale up of Palestine, Syria, Transfordum, |
| | Soudi Avabria, and Lebonon, and Yemen; showing that the was some |
| | level of organisation thorough the legion who were in agreement |
| | -at least at the shart - that Paleshne recould to be defended. Therefore |
| | While Passage A is whinly the nort commenting argument it is |
| | not without its flaws. |
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| | Passage B is not as comming and as passage A due to the furt that it |
| | underplays the role of Jowin sperabions in canne the mass exodus of |
| | Palessinian Anales. This can be been where it states that must Arabs |
| | " simply fled to avoid being caught in the crossfure of battle ." The use of |
| | the nords "simply" and "crossfyine" suggest that the exoclus was a |
| | result of under from ea fearing military action from both sides of the |
| | conflict. Nowever this can be chipevited by the events in April 1948 |
| ·- | in Dessir Marsin during which Irgun members went on a killing oprec |
| | murdening 107 women and chirdnen. The Not to mention the event |
| | it is was described as a " deliberate mass exercision of innount |
| | Civilians" by Alan Cunninghem, the bring High Commissioner at the |
| | time. This undermines view in the source as it shows that Zionist |
| | openations in pursuit of a Jourism wate explicit fear and panic |
| | amounger the Palermian Arabs. It was not just fear nom "pering |
| | caught in the crossine " but frian deliberate, targetted attacks on their |
| | lives by exprement signist groups. Therefore dearly demonstrating that |
| | passage B is flawed in its assessment as it and orplays the role tuse |
| | deliberate attacks had on the exodus. This can just her be suppresent |
| | by the fait mate Passage B is also dimited because it overplays the |
| | role of Ardb leaders in cannog the exodus shalmo, "many more ~ |
| | responded to Anab leaders' cells is get out of the way." This argument |
| | is immensely flansed and this is evidenced by the fact that the Haganan |
| | milirony melligence report stated that only 5% of the Arab flight |
| | has caused by Arab leaders whereas they shaked "at least 55 % of |
| | the rotal exorus was caused by our (Haganah/IDP) operations." |
| | This costainly undermines the weight of the argument posed by |
| | passage & as it shows that not only were the calls from Anals |
| | leaders samous alment mensequential but most the Haganah and |
| | IDF were the deading cause of the exoding, which - unlike pussage A- |
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| | pussage & doesn't recognise. |
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| | Whitst Passage B is dearly the Seen connerny argument, it is not |
| | without meritas it does recognisse that Arab leaders did cause some of |
| | the exodus (and + is right to do so, just not to the extent that it did). |
| | This can be seen in the part their following the Deserr Massin mident |
| | the Head of the Paleshnian Nahonal Committee went on radio saying that he wanted people to say the jews "stanghtered people, raped and |
| | Note gold. " This the relation and bibliote to the spread shows that |
| | calls from Arab leaders did oroke some fear from the Arab people |
| | but as already enablished it wasn't to an extent that it could be |
|) | considered the main cause of Arab flight in 1947-48. Therefore while |
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| × | Jassage A in regards to explaning why the Brakes lift Palestine. |
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| | played a role in the Arab flight in 1947-48 Parsage A is clearly more |
| | convincing as it altributes the correct weight of blame on these operation |
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| | most of the exodus was produced a result of fearing conflict rather |
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Section B

Question 2*

2* 'Opposition to British rule of its Empire was never a serious threat in the period from 1857 to 1965.' How far do you agree? [25]

This was a popular question. Candidates were able to identify themes and evaluate the level of threat across the whole period.

At the top end, candidates selected three themes (often using geographical regions or types of opposition – either was fine) and assessed three or four examples from across the time period, evaluating the level of modernisation (or lack of).

Successful responses focused on the phrase 'never a serious threat' and assessed in relation to this. Responses in the top level contained interim assessments (or judgements) before writing a developed conclusion. The most successful responses were able to assess the level of threat across the time period in each region and/or type of opposition and then, in the conclusion, posit why opposition was/was not a threat.

At the lower end of the mark range candidates approached their response either:

- A chronologically
- or

B – were unable to compare opposition groups within thematic paragraphs.

Assessment for learning

Successful responses used the word 'similarly' and then explained the level of continuity (or change). Responses that were less strong did not develop the comparison – it is not enough to use the word 'similarly' without evaluation as to why there was change between time periods.

Exemplar 2

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Exemplar 2 was marked in Level 5. It is a good example of a response that approaches the question via geography. It did need stronger synthesis across the time periods to access the higher levels. For example, it uses the phrase 'gradually changed' but does not evaluate why to a great extent.

Question 3*

3* 'Imperial power had a limited impact on Britain in the period from 1857 to 1965'. How far do you agree?
[25]

This was the least popular of the essay questions. Candidates were able to identify themes and evaluate the level of impact across the whole period.

At the top end, candidates selected three themes (often utilising impacts such as political, economic and social) and assessed three or four examples from across the time period, evaluating the level of impact. Successful candidates focused on the phrase 'limited impact' and assessed in relation to this. Responses in the top level contained interim assessments (or judgements) before writing a developed conclusion. The most successful responses were able to assess the level of impact across the time period in each theme and then, in the conclusion, posit which was the greatest impact.

At the lower end of the mark range candidates approached their response either:

A - chronologically

or

B – were unable to compare the impact within thematic paragraphs.

Some responses also strayed into the impact on the colonies, which could not be credited.

Exemplar 3 was marked at the bottom of Level 5. It is a good example of a response that approaches the question via themes. However, it lacks developed comparison across the period.

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Question 4*

4* 'The British Empire had a greater impact on Britain's relationship with the USA than with any other country in the period from 1857 to 1965.' How far do you agree? [25]

This was a popular question. Candidates were able to identify themes and evaluate the level of impact across the whole period.

At the top end, most candidates selected three themes (often using countries – USA, France, Germany and/or Russia) and assessed three or four examples from across the time period, evaluating the level of impact. Successful responses focused on the phrase 'greater impact' and assessed in relation to this. Responses in the top level contained interim assessments (or judgements) before writing a developed conclusion. The strongest responses were able to assess the level of impact across the time period in each theme and then, in the conclusion, posit which had the greatest impact. This was, however, rare. Most responses focused on each country individually and did not pull the response together in the conclusion. There were some responses which approached the question via other impacts (e.g. economic, great power status etc) and they, on the whole, did make a substantiated judgement.

At the lower end of the mark range candidates approached their response either:

A - chronologically

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B – were unable to compare the impact within thematic paragraphs.

Some responses also only referred to two countries, which did not give a great enough range.

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