

# Integrated Skills in English

## ISE II (B2 CEFR)

### The Controlled Written examination

### Wednesday 16 April 2008

### 10.00am-12.00pm

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Your full name: .....  
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Centre: .....

Time allowed: 2 hours

#### Instructions to candidates

1. Write your name, candidate number and centre number on the front of this examination paper.
2. You must not open this examination paper until instructed to do so.
3. This examination paper contains **two** tasks. You must complete **both** tasks.
4. Use blue or black pen, not pencil.
5. Write your answers on the examination paper.
6. Do all rough work on the examination paper. Cross through any work you do not want marked.
7. You must not use a dictionary in this examination.
8. You must not use correction fluid on the examination paper.

#### Information for candidates

The tasks in this examination have equal weighting.

You are advised to spend about 60 minutes on Task 1 and about 60 minutes on Task 2.

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<b>Task 1</b>					
Task fulfilment	A	B	C	D	E
Accuracy and range	A	B	C	D	E
<b>Task 2</b>					
Task fulfilment	A	B	C	D	E
Accuracy and range	A	B	C	D	E

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### Task 1 – Reading into writing task

Read the text below. Then, **in your own words**, write an article (approximately 250 words) for a sociology publication:

- i) summarising what it means to be a 'freegan' and
- ii) expressing your own feelings about the values and ideals which freegans believe are important.

### Who are the freegans?

On a Friday evening in May, the day after New York University's class of 2007 graduated, about fifteen men and women assembled in front of a student dormitory. They had come to take advantage of the university's end-of-the-year clear-out, when students' unwanted items are loaded into big rubbish bins. According to one New York resident who was there that night, New York University's well-off student body produces unusually profitable findings.

One man dug deep and discovered a television. Another found a beautiful painting of a Mediterranean harbour. A few of those present had come across the scene by chance, but most were there in response to a posting on the website [www.freegan.info](http://www.freegan.info)

The website which provides information and listings for the small but growing subculture of anti-consumerists who call themselves 'freegans' – the term comes from vegans, the vegetarians who don't use or eat animal products – is the closest thing their movement has to an official voice. It serves as a guide to living, and making a home, in a world they see as hostile to their values.

Freegans live off consumer waste in an effort to minimise their support of corporations and their impact on the planet, and to distance themselves from what they see as out of control consumerism. They go through supermarket rubbish and eat the slightly damaged produce or just-out-of-date canned goods that are thrown out every day.

They dress in other people's old clothes and furnish their homes with what they have found on the street or from [freecycle.com](http://freecycle.com) where users post unwanted items. Freeganism dates from the mid-nineties, and grew out of the anti-globalisation and environmental movements.

There are freegans all over the world. The one who organised the New York University event found several half-eaten jars of peanut butter in the rubbish bin. 'It's a never-ending supply,' she said.

(Source: Adapted from the *Observer*, 1 July 2007)

Use your own words as far as possible. No marks for answers copied from the reading texts.



















