

## Guide to Paper 2:

Time: 1&1/2 hour

Out of 25 marks

25% of total IB grade

Here is a sample of questions that represent the kinds of questions that could appear on the exam. They are inspired by the sample questions that appear in the *Language A: Language and Literature* guide.

1. Explain how the authors of at least two literary works have portrayed a social group in a particular way. How might the contexts of the authors have influenced their portrayal of these social groups?
2. It is often said that literature is a voice for social commentary. How is this true of at least two works that you have read?
3. To what extent can the meaning of a literary work change over time? How does this question apply to at least two works that you have read?
4. To what degree are readers influenced by their culture and context. Explain how at least two works could be read differently depending on the culture of their audience.
5. 'Coming of age' is a common theme in literary works. With regards to at least two literary works, explain how the author's own youth influenced their portrayal of this theme.
6. With regards to at least two literary works, explain how the setting both influences the characters and reflects the author's own context.
7. How are the characters from at least two literary works representational of people from the time and place in which they were written?
8. Why might two of your Part 3 works be considered 'timeless'?
9. With regards to two literary texts, explain why authors may have chosen to depict events in a particular sequence or order.
10. How do two literary works both reflect and challenge the spirit of the times in which they were written?

Get very comfortable with bending, morphing and twisting your texts and/or the prompt so that they are as compatible with each other as possible. There are two ways that this can be achieved:

1. **Morphing existing ideas in your own texts to fit the prompt.** While Jane Sherwood's (some random character) nostalgia in your Incredible Text 1 may not directly relate to "imprisonment", you could twist the character's nostalgia into the idea that emotions can trap or "imprison" an individual in a treasured memory or a past experience. Nostalgia and imprisonment seem like unlikely brothers at first, but with a bit of justification they look almost like identical twins.
2. **Redefining the prompt (reasonably).** The key of the prompt can often be vague. For example, there was a real IB exam prompt that asked whether "male characters were more interesting than female characters." What does "interesting" even mean? The IB Gods are inviting you to **constrain the topic** in a way that works for your texts specifically. You could write in the first sentence of your introduction: "Interest, an important part of dramatic works, is often generated by emotional conflict and the subsequent creation of tension." Here I have restricted the broad topic of "interesting" to the more clearly-defined topic of "emotional

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explores a wide array of these images ranging from photography advertising and television to documentaries video games and zombie and disaster films Apel shows how Detroit has become pivotal to an expanding network of ruin imagery imagery ultimately driven by a pervasive and growing cultural pessimism a loss of faith in progress and a deepening fear that worse times are coming The images of Detroit s decay speak to the overarching anxieties of our era increasing poverty declining wages and social services inadequate health care unemployment homelessness and ecological disaster in short the failure of capitalism Apel reveals how through the aesthetic distancing of representation the haunted beauty and fascination of ruin imagery embodied by Detroit s abandoned downtown skyscrapers empty urban spaces decaying factories and derelict neighborhoods help us to cope with our fears But Apel warns that these images while pleasurable have little explanatory power lulling us into seeing Detroit s deterioration as either inevitable or the city s own fault and absolving the real agents of decline corporate disinvestment and globalization Beautiful Terrible Ruins helps us understand the ways that the pleasure and the horror of urban decay hold us in thrall

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María José Herrera,Kristina Newhouse,2017-09-16 Published by the University Art Museum California State University Long Beach in association with Getty Publications The renowned Argentine conceptual artist David Lamelas born 1946 has an expansive oeuvre of sensory restive and evocative work This book published to coincide with the first monographic exhibition of the artist s work in the United States offers an incisive look into Lamelas s art The guiding analytic theme is the artist s adaptability to place and circumstance which invariably influences his creative production Lamelas left Argentina in the mid 1960s to study at Saint Martin s in London Since then he has divided his time among various cities While the typical

narrative invoked about artists like Lamelas is one of internationalism his nomadic movement from one place or conceptual framework to the next has always been more postnational than international

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**Oscar Wilde and Classical Antiquity** Kathleen Riley, Alastair Blanshard, Iarla Manny, 2018 Few authors of the Victorian period were as immersed in classical learning as Oscar Wilde Although famous now and during his lifetime as a wit aesthete and master epigrammist Wilde distinguished himself early on as a talented classical scholar studying at Trinity College Dublin and Oxford and winning academic prizes and distinctions at both institutions His undergraduate notebooks as well as his essays and articles on ancient topics reveal a mind engrossed in problems in classical scholarship and fascinated by the relationship between ancient and modern thought His first publications were English translations of classical texts and even after he had left Parnassus for Piccadilly antiquity continued to provide him with a critical vocabulary in which he could express himself and his aestheticism an intellectual framework for understanding the world around him and a compelling set of narratives to fire his artist's imagination His debt to Greece and Rome is evident throughout his writings from the sparkling wit of society plays like *The Importance of Being Earnest* to the extraordinary meditation on suffering that is *De Profundis* written during his incarceration in Reading Gaol *Oscar Wilde and Classical Antiquity* brings together scholars from across the disciplines of classics ancient history English literature theatre and performance studies and the history of ideas to explore the varied and profound impact that Graeco Roman antiquity had on Wilde's life and work This wide ranging collection covers all the major genres of his literary output it includes new perspectives on his most celebrated and canonical texts and close analyses of unpublished material revealing as never before the enduring breadth and depth of his love affair with the classics

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bravery     Sharing the Burden Charlie Laderman, 2019-09-11 The destruction of the Armenian community in the Ottoman Empire was an unprecedented tragedy Even amidst the horrors of the First World War Theodore Roosevelt insisted that it was the greatest crime of the conflict The wartime mass killing of approximately one million Armenian Christians was the culmination of a series of massacres that Winston Churchill would later recall had roused publics on both sides of the Atlantic and inspired fervent appeals to save the Armenians Sharing the Burden explains how the Armenian struggle for survival became so entangled with the debate over the international role of the United States as it rose to world power status in the early twentieth century In doing so Charlie Laderman provides a fresh perspective on the role of humanitarian intervention in US foreign policy Anglo American relations and the emergence of a new world order after World War I The United States responsibility to protect the Armenians was a central preoccupation of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson Both American and British leaders proposed an Anglo American alliance to take joint responsibilities for the Middle East and envisioned a US intervention to secure an independent Armenia as key to the new League of Nations The Armenian question illustrates how policymakers missionaries and the public grappled for the first time with atrocities on this scale It also reveals the values that animated American society during this pivotal period in the nation's foreign relations Deepening understanding of the Anglo American special relationship and its role in reforming global order Sharing the Burden illuminates the possibilities limitations and continued dilemmas of humanitarian intervention in international politics

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