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Cambridge IGCSETM Mandarin Chinese 0547

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School feedback: 'We think the Cambridge curriculum is superb preparation for university.'

Feedback from: Christoph Guttentag, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions, Duke University, USA

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Important: Changes to this syllabus

For information about changes to this syllabus for 2028, 2029 and 2030, go to page 36.



1 Why choose this syllabus?

Key benefits

Cambridge IGCSE is the world's most popular international qualification for 14 to 16 year olds, although it can be taken by students at any age. Taught by over 5000 schools in 150 countries, it is tried, tested and trusted.

Students can choose from 70 subjects in any combination, including 30 languages.

Our programmes promote a thorough knowledge and understanding of a subject and help to develop the skills learners need for their next steps in education or employment.

Cambridge IGCSE Mandarin Chinese helps candidates develop transferable skills for understanding and communicating in everyday situations in Chinese. Learners begin to develop cultural awareness of countries and communities where Chinese is spoken. They gain the essential linguistic skills required for progression to further studies or employment.

Our approach in Cambridge IGCSE Mandarin Chinese encourages learners to be:

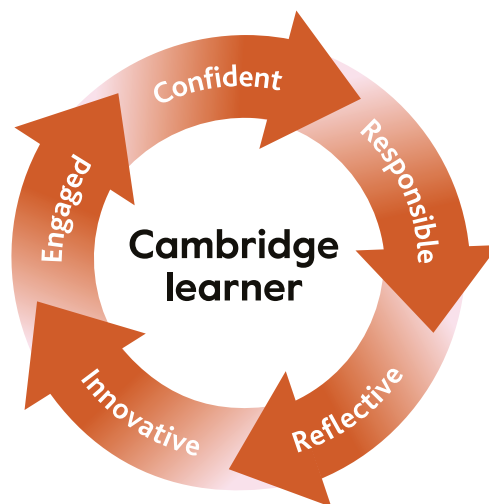
confident, using new and familiar language to communicate with others in everyday situations

responsible, seeking opportunities to use and develop their language skills

reflective, considering how to communicate different ideas and attitudes

innovative, applying new and familiar language to a variety of everyday situations

engaged, developing learning strategies to help express their ideas and understanding.



School feedback: ‘The strength of Cambridge IGCSE qualifications is internationally recognised and has provided an international pathway for our students to continue their studies around the world.’

Feedback from: Gary Tan, Head of Schools and CEO, Raffles Group of Schools, Indonesia

Qualifications that are recognised and valued worldwide

Cambridge qualifications prepare and equip learners with the skills they need to thrive at university and beyond. The world's best higher education institutions recognise our qualifications and value the critical thinking skills, independent research abilities and deep subject knowledge that Cambridge learners bring.

We continually work with universities and colleges in every part of the world to ensure that they understand and accept our qualifications. Cambridge IGCSE provides a springboard to the Cambridge Advanced stage, as well as other post-16 routes. The combination of knowledge and skills in Cambridge IGCSE Mandarin Chinese gives learners a solid foundation for further study. Candidates who achieve grades A* to C are well prepared to follow a wide range of courses including Cambridge International AS Level Chinese Language.

Many universities require a combination of Cambridge International AS & A Levels and Cambridge IGCSEs or equivalent to meet their entry requirements.

UK ENIC, the national agency in the UK for the recognition and comparison of international qualifications and skills, has carried out an independent benchmarking study of Cambridge IGCSE and found it to be comparable to the standard of the GCSE in the UK. This means students can be confident that their Cambridge IGCSE qualifications are accepted as equivalent to UK GCSEs by leading universities worldwide.

Cambridge IGCSE Mandarin Chinese has been designed to help candidates develop language proficiency to level A2 (Basic User) of the Common European Framework of Reference for Language: Learning, Teaching, Assessment (CEFR).

Assessment objectives, subject content, mark schemes and task types have been designed with reference to the CEFR to ensure that candidates have opportunities to demonstrate proficiency at the intended levels.

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School feedback: 'Cambridge IGCSE is one of the most sought-after and recognised qualifications in the world. It is very popular in Egypt because it provides the perfect preparation for success at advanced level programmes.'

Feedback from: Managing Director of British School of Egypt BSE

Supporting teachers

We believe education works best when teaching and learning are closely aligned to the curriculum, resources and assessment. Our high-quality teaching support helps to maximise teaching time and enables teachers to engage learners of all backgrounds and abilities.

We aim to provide the following support for each Cambridge qualification:

- Syllabus
- Specimen question papers and mark schemes
- Specimen paper answers
- Schemes of Work
- Example candidate responses
- Past papers and mark schemes
- Principal examiner reports for teachers

These resources are available on the School Support Hub at www.cambridgeinternational.org/support, our secure online site for Cambridge teachers. Your exams officer can provide you with a login.

Additional teaching & learning resources are also available for many syllabuses and vary according to the nature of the subject and the structure of the assessment of each syllabus. These can include ready-built lesson materials, digital resources and multimedia for the classroom and homework, guidance on assessment and much more. Beyond the resources available on the Schools Support Hub, a wide range of endorsed textbooks and associated teaching and learning support are available from Cambridge at www.cambridge.org/education and from other publishers. Resources vary according to the nature of the subject and the structure of the assessment of each syllabus.

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Find the next step on your professional development journey.

- **Introduction courses** – An introduction to Cambridge programmes and qualifications. For teachers who are new to Cambridge programmes or new to a specific syllabus.
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2 Syllabus overview

Aims

The aims describe the purposes of a course based on this syllabus.

Students following a course based on this syllabus will:

- develop the language proficiency required to communicate effectively in Mandarin Chinese at level A2 (CEFR Basic User)
- gain understanding of the culture and society of countries and communities where Chinese is spoken
- develop awareness of the nature of language and language learning
- develop positive attitudes towards speakers of other languages and a sympathetic approach to other cultures
- gain enjoyment and intellectual stimulation
- develop transferable skills (e.g. memorising, drawing of inferences) to complement other areas of the curriculum
- develop a sound base of the skills, language and attitudes required for progression to work or further study, either in Chinese or another subject area.



We are an education organisation and politically neutral. The contents of this syllabus, examination papers and associated materials do not endorse any political view. We endeavour to treat all aspects of the exam process neutrally.

Content overview

The subject content is organised in five broad topic areas (A–E below). These provide contexts for the learning of vocabulary and the study of grammar and structures. The study of these topic areas enables students to gain an insight into the cultures, countries and communities where Chinese is spoken. The five topic areas listed below are described in more detail in section 3.

- A Everyday activities
- B Personal and social life
- C The world around us
- D The world of work
- E The international world

A course based on this syllabus should provide learners with opportunities to develop and apply a wide range of foreign language skills.

Learners will read and understand a variety of written and spoken texts on familiar topics. They will demonstrate understanding of ideas, opinions and attitudes, as well as select and extract relevant details and deduce the meaning of occasional unknown words from context.

They will also have opportunities to write in Chinese on familiar, everyday topics, and to speak the language by taking part in everyday conversations.

Assessment overview

All candidates take **four** components. Candidates will be eligible for grades A* to G.

All candidates take:

Paper 1 Approximately 40 minutes
Listening 25%
30 marks
Candidates listen to a number of recordings and answer multiple-choice and matching questions.
Externally assessed

and:

Paper 2 1 hour 15 minutes
Reading 25%
40 marks
Candidates read a number of texts and answer multiple-choice and matching questions as well as questions requiring short answers.
Externally assessed

and:

Paper 3 Approximately 10 minutes
Speaking 25%
40 marks
Candidates complete one role play and conversations on two topics.
Internally assessed and externally moderated

and:

Paper 4 1 hour 15 minutes
Writing 25%
40 marks
Candidates complete one form-filling task, one directed writing task and one task in the format of an email/letter or article/blog.
Externally assessed

Information on availability is in the **Before you start** section.

Check the timetable at www.cambridgeinternational.org/timetables for the test date window for Paper 3.

Check the samples database at www.cambridgeinternational.org/samples for submission information, forms and deadlines for Paper 3.

Assessment objectives

The assessment objectives (AOs) are:

AO1 Listening

Candidates will be assessed on their ability to:

- L1 understand the main points and key information in simple everyday material
- L2 understand clear speech on a range of familiar topics
- L3 understand the description of events and expression of ideas, opinions and attitudes in simple texts
- L4 identify and select relevant information in predictable texts

AO2 Reading

Candidates will be assessed on their ability to:

- R1 understand the main points and key information in simple everyday material
- R2 understand authentic factual texts on a range of familiar topics
- R3 understand the description of events and expression of ideas, opinions and attitudes in simple texts
- R4 identify and select relevant information in predictable texts

AO3 Speaking

Candidates will be assessed on their ability to:

- S1 communicate clearly and effectively in a range of predictable everyday situations
- S2 engage in conversations on familiar topics, expressing opinions and feelings
- S3 use a range of structures and vocabulary with reasonable accuracy
- S4 demonstrate some ability to maintain interaction
- S5 show some control of pronunciation and intonation

AO4 Writing

Candidates will be assessed on their ability to:

- W1 communicate simple factual information clearly for everyday purposes
- W2 write simple phrases and sentences on a familiar topic
- W3 write simple connected texts describing events, experiences, opinions and hopes and ambitions
- W4 use a range of simple vocabulary and language structures reasonably accurately

Weighting for assessment objectives

The approximate weightings allocated to each of the assessment objectives (AOs) are summarised below.

Assessment objectives as a percentage of the qualification

Assessment objective	Weighting in IGCSE %
AO1 Listening	25
AO2 Reading	25
AO3 Speaking	25
AO4 Writing	25
Total	100

Assessment objectives as a percentage of each component

Assessment objective	Weighting in components %			
	Paper 1	Paper 2	Paper 3	Paper 4
AO1 Listening	100	0	0	0
AO2 Reading	0	100	0	0
AO3 Speaking	0	0	100	0
AO4 Writing	0	0	0	100
Total	100	100	100	100

3 Subject content

This syllabus gives you the flexibility to design a course that will interest, challenge and engage your learners. Where appropriate you are responsible for selecting resources, texts and examples to support your learners' study. These should be appropriate for the learners' age, cultural background and learning context as well as complying with your school policies and local legal requirements.

Skills

The skills covered in the syllabus are outlined below.

Listening

- Understand short recordings dealing with everyday needs (e.g. simple transactions in shops, simple directions or instructions).
- Understand factual information and ideas from a range of sources (e.g. announcements, phone messages, news items, interviews, dialogues) on familiar topics.
- Understand descriptions of events, opinions, emotions, hopes and ambitions in simple texts (e.g. in radio broadcasts, interviews, dialogues).
- Identify main points, specific information and details on everyday topics (e.g. personal and family information, shopping, local area, employment, school, leisure activities).
- Identify main points, themes, opinions, ideas, emotions and attitudes in predictable texts (e.g. news reports, conversations, interviews, simple monologues).
- Deduce the meaning of occasional unknown words and expressions from the context.

Reading

- Understand short, simple texts (e.g. signs and notices in public places, such as streets, restaurants and bus/railway stations and airports).
- Understand authentic texts on familiar topics and situations (e.g. newspaper/magazine articles, email messages, blogs and letters).
- Understand descriptions of events, opinions, emotions, hopes and ambitions in simple texts (e.g. in articles, interviews or personal messages).
- Identify main points, specific information and details in predictable texts (e.g. advertisements, brochures, menus, timetables, instructions, messages).
- Identify main points, themes, opinions, ideas, emotions and attitudes in predictable texts (e.g. newspaper/magazine articles, simple plots of films or books).
- Deduce the meaning of occasional unknown words and expressions from the context.

Speaking

- Participate in short social exchanges (e.g. greet people, make and respond to invitations, apologies) and communicate on familiar topics to meet simple needs (e.g. order food and drink, simple transactions in shops, use public transport, ask and give directions, request information).
- Participate in unprepared conversations on familiar topics of personal interest or relevant to everyday life (e.g. family, friends, home environment, hobbies and interests, education, work, travel).
- Describe past events and experiences, hopes and ambitions and give brief reasons for opinions and plans.
- Communicate with reasonable accuracy, using a range of structures, tenses and vocabulary relevant to the given situation.
- Use simple connectors (e.g. and, but, because, then) to link a series of shorter discrete elements into a connected sequence of points.
- Use appropriate strategies to maintain interaction.
- Use features of pronunciation and intonation to convey meaning and attitude.

Writing

- Fill in forms providing simple details.
- Communicate simple factual information in writing using everyday vocabulary and expressions.
- Write a series of simple phrases and sentences linked with simple connectors, relating to personal life, immediate environment and everyday topics (e.g. writing about a holiday).
- Write simple connected texts (e.g. email messages, articles) on familiar topics (e.g. plans and arrangements, likes and dislikes, family, home environment, hobbies and interests, education, work and travel).
- Describe past events and experiences, opinions, hopes and ambitions and give brief reasons for opinions and plans.
- Communicate with reasonable accuracy, using a range of structures, tenses, time frames and vocabulary relevant to the given situation.
- Use simple connectors (e.g. and, but, because, then) to link a series of shorter discrete elements into a connected sequence of points.

Topic areas

Candidates will be required to show knowledge and understanding of the broad topic areas listed below. These provide contexts for the learning of vocabulary and the study of grammar and structures. Through the study of these broad topic areas, candidates gain insight into the cultures, countries and communities where Chinese is spoken.

The sub-topics listed are provided as examples of what teachers may choose to focus on. They are examples only and are not intended to be prescriptive or exhaustive.

Area	Topic areas	Sub-topics
A	Everyday activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Time expressions (e.g. telling the time, days, months, seasons) Food and drink (e.g. meals, fruit and vegetables, meat, fish and seafood, snacks, drinks, cutlery and utensils) The human body and health (e.g. parts of the body, health and illness) Travel and transport
B	Personal and social life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self, family and friends In the home (e.g. rooms, living room, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, furniture and furnishings, garden, household appliances) Colours Clothes and accessories Leisure time (e.g. things to do, hobbies, sport, holidays)
C	The world around us	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> People and places (e.g. continents, countries and nationalities, compass points) The natural world, the environment, the climate and the weather Communications and technology (e.g. the digital world, documents and texts) The built environment (e.g. buildings and services, urban areas, shopping) Measurements (e.g. size, shape) Materials
D	The world of work	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Education (e.g. learning institutions, education and training, the classroom, learning tools, subjects, studying) Work (e.g. jobs and careers, the workplace)
E	The international world	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Countries, nationalities and languages Culture, customs, faiths and celebrations

Faculty feedback: ‘Understanding how and why our climate is changing and providing the knowledge and skills to explore the challenges plays a key role in every student’s education.’

Feedback from: Dr Amy Munro-Faure, Head of Education and Student Engagement of Cambridge Zero

Relationship between content and question papers

In addition to the topic areas, a list of vocabulary and a list of grammar and structures are provided with this syllabus to guide teachers and candidates preparing for this examination. The grammar and structures list can be found in section 4 of this syllabus and the vocabulary list is available in the Syllabus overview section here www.cambridgeinternational.org/0547

The table below summarises the relationship between the content and the question papers.

Paper	Questions	Topic areas	Vocabulary list to be tested*	Grammar and structures expected to learn
Paper 1	1–10	A, B, C	✓	Part 1
	11–20	A, B, C, D, E	✓	Part 1
	21–30	A, B, C, D, E		Parts 1 and 2
Paper 2	1–7	A, B, C	✓	Part 1
	8–9	A, B, C, D, E	✓	Part 1
	10–11	A, B, C, D, E		Parts 1 and 2
Paper 3	Role play	A, B, C, D, E	✓	Part 1
	Topic conversations	A, B, C, D, E		Parts 1 and 2
Paper 4	1	A, B, C, D, E	✓	Part 1
	2–3	A, B, C, D, E		Parts 1 and 2

* '✓' in this column indicates the assessment tasks will be based on the Vocabulary list and only vocabulary from the list will be tested.

4 Details of the assessment

All questions requiring written responses are to be answered in Chinese.

Dictionaries are **not** allowed in the examination.

Paper 1 – Listening

Approximately 40 minutes, including 6 minutes' transfer time, 30 marks

This paper has 30 multiple-choice and matching questions. Candidates answer **all** questions by selecting the correct option. The questions test comprehension of recorded texts, for example, dialogues, announcements and conversations. Candidates hear each recorded text twice. At the end of the test candidates will be asked to transfer their answers onto the separate answer sheet.

Centres must check the *Cambridge Handbook* for the year candidates are taking the assessment. The *Cambridge Handbook* tells you when and how to access the audio material for each examination series.

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Teachers/invigilators must consult the relevant sections of the *Cambridge Handbook* about administering the listening examination and for details about rooms, equipment, guidance on acoustics and checking the audio material in advance.

Description of questions

Questions 1–5

<i>Assessment objective</i>	L1
<i>Task</i>	Candidates listen to short texts and answer five multiple-choice questions with four options.
<i>Text types</i>	Announcements, phone messages, or statements
<i>Total marks</i>	5

Questions 6–10

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	L1, L2
<i>Task</i>	Candidates listen to a monologue or dialogue containing factual information and answer five multiple-choice questions with four options.
<i>Text types</i>	Short monologue or dialogue
<i>Total marks</i>	5

Questions 11–15

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	L1, L2, L4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates listen to five short monologues and match the names of people with the correct pictures.
<i>Text types</i>	Short monologues
<i>Total marks</i>	5

continued

Description of questions continued**Questions 16–20**

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	L2, L3, L4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates listen to a dialogue (conversation or interview) and match speakers' opinions/attitudes on different aspects.
<i>Text types</i>	Conversation or interview
<i>Total marks</i>	5

Questions 21–25

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	L2, L3, L4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates listen to a monologue and answer five multiple-choice questions with four options.
<i>Text types</i>	Monologue
<i>Total marks</i>	5

Questions 26–30

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	L2, L3, L4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates listen to a dialogue (conversation, discussion or interview) and answer five multiple-choice questions with three options.
<i>Text types</i>	Conversation, discussion or interview
<i>Total marks</i>	5

Paper 2 – Reading

Written paper, 1 hour 15 minutes, 40 marks

This paper has seven groups of questions, each comprising a number of multiple-choice and matching questions, as well as questions requiring short answers in Chinese.

Description of question groups

Question group 1 (Q1–Q5)

<i>Assessment objective</i>	R1
<i>Task</i>	Candidates answer multiple-choice questions with four options on some short texts.
<i>Text types</i>	Simple descriptions
<i>Total marks</i>	5

Question group 2

<i>Assessment objective</i>	R1
<i>Task</i>	Candidates match a series of short statements with correct pictures.
<i>Text types</i>	Simple descriptions
<i>Total marks</i>	4

Question group 3

<i>Assessment objective</i>	R1
<i>Task</i>	Candidates answer multiple-choice questions with four options on a short text.
<i>Text types</i>	Short descriptive text, email, message, postcard or letter
<i>Total marks</i>	3

Question group 4

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	R2, R4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates answer questions on a longer text requiring short responses in Chinese.
<i>Text types</i>	Email, message, letter or blog
<i>Total marks</i>	9

Question group 5

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	R2, R4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates match a series of questions with four short texts on the description of places, events, services or activities. All texts are on a common theme.
<i>Text types</i>	Short descriptions, advertisements, notices
<i>Total marks</i>	5

continued

Description of question groups continued**Question group 6**

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	R3, R4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates answer multiple-choice questions with four options on a longer text.
<i>Text types</i>	Article
<i>Total marks</i>	5

Question group 7

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	R3, R4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates answer questions on a longer text requiring short responses in Chinese.
<i>Text types</i>	Article
<i>Total marks</i>	9

Paper 3 – Speaking

Approximately 10 minutes (plus 10 minutes of preparation time), 40 marks

Each speaking test lasts approximately 10 minutes, and is structured as follows:

- a warm-up section which is not assessed (approximately 30 seconds)
- one role play – candidates respond to five transactional questions to, for example, accomplish a task or obtain goods or services (approximately two minutes)
- two topic conversations – candidates respond to questions on each topic to share views, opinions and experiences (four minutes per topic conversation).

The speaking test must be conducted in Chinese and all candidate responses must be in Chinese.

Both the role play and the topic conversations are set in predictable, everyday contexts and are based on the topic areas outlined in the syllabus.

During the 10-minute preparation time, candidates read a role play scenario provided on a candidate card. Candidates are allowed to make notes and they must be supervised and under exam conditions. The notes must be handed to the teacher/examiner before the start of the test and stored securely until certificates are issued.

The tests are conducted and marked by the teacher/examiner using the speaking assessment materials and assessment criteria provided. They are moderated by Cambridge International.

Speaking tests take place before the main examination series (see the relevant series' timetable). Before the speaking test period, centres will receive materials for the test. Teachers/examiners must allow sufficient time to familiarise themselves with the materials and procedures (see the *Cambridge Handbook* for details).

Cambridge International supplies a teacher/examiner booklet comprising instructions, assessment criteria and teacher/examiner scripts for the role plays and topic conversations. Candidate cards containing the role play scenarios are also supplied. The teacher/examiner booklet is confidential and must not be made available to candidates either directly or indirectly at any point. The candidate cards are confidential and must not be viewed by candidates until the start of their 10 minutes of preparation time immediately prior to their speaking test.

The teacher/examiner allocates a role play and two topic conversations to each candidate according to a randomisation grid provided in the teacher/examiner booklet.

Administration of the speaking test

Further information about the administration of speaking tests is provided in the *Cambridge Handbook* for the relevant year of assessment. For copies of the forms required for the speaking test as well as information about the deadlines, sample size and methods of submission, please refer to the samples database at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/samples**

Using the samples database

The samples database refers you to key information about the administration of speaking tests.

Use the samples database to find out:

- when and how to submit your marks for the speaking tests
- when and how to submit the speaking tests
- which forms to complete and submit with the speaking tests.

The samples database at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/samples** will ask you for:

- the qualification type (e.g. Cambridge International AS & A Level, Cambridge IGCSE and O Level, Cambridge Checkpoint Global Perspectives)
- your country / territory
- the series (e.g. June, November)
- the syllabus code (i.e. 0547 for this syllabus).

The samples database will then take you to the information you need, including dates and methods of submission of candidates' marks and work, as well as any forms you may need to complete.

Cover sheets

You should upload a completed cover sheet with the samples you submit. Download the cover sheet from the samples database at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/samples**. Follow the instructions on the form to complete it.

Recording and submitting candidates' marks and speaking tests

Please refer to the samples database at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/samples** for information, dates and methods of submission of candidates' marks and speaking tests. You should follow the instructions for 0547/03 on the samples database.

You should record marks on the required form which you should download each year from the samples database at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/samples**. Follow the instructions on the form to complete it. The marks on this form must be identical to the marks you submit to Cambridge International.

Internal moderation

If more than one teacher in your centre is marking internal assessments, you must make arrangements to moderate or standardise your teachers' marking so that all candidates are assessed to a common standard. After work has been internally assessed, you must arrange for an internal moderation stage to check the marking of each teacher. This is to ensure that all marking within the centre is consistent. If only one teacher is marking internal assessments, no internal moderation is necessary. You can find further information on the process of internal moderation in the *Cambridge Handbook* and on the samples database for the relevant year of assessment.

You should record the internally moderated marks for all candidates on the required Working Mark Sheet and submit these marks to Cambridge International according to the instructions on the samples database at www.cambridgeinternational.org/samples

External moderation

Cambridge International will externally moderate all internally assessed components.

- You must submit the marks of all candidates to Cambridge International.
- You must also submit the marked speaking tests of a sample of candidates to Cambridge International.

The samples database at www.cambridgeinternational.org/samples provides details of how to submit the marks and speaking tests.

External moderators will produce a short report for each centre with feedback on your marking and administration of the assessment.

Guidance on using levels-based mark schemes

Marking of work should be positive, rewarding achievement where possible, but clearly differentiating across the whole range of marks, where appropriate.

The marker should look at / listen to the work and then make a judgement about which level statement is the best fit. In practice, work does not always match one level statement precisely so a judgement may need to be made between two or more level statements.

Once a best-fit level statement has been identified, use the following guidance to decide on a specific mark:

- If the candidate's work **convincingly** meets the level statement, award the highest mark.
- If the candidate's work **adequately** meets the level statement, award the most appropriate mark in the middle of the range (where middle marks are available).
- If the candidate's work **just** meets the level statement, award the lowest mark.

Speaking assessment criteria grids

Role play

Each of the five role play tasks is assessed using the mark scheme below:

Mark	Descriptor
2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The information is fully communicated. Language is appropriate to the situation. If a verb is used, the time frame is clear and appropriate. Minor errors (such as adjective endings and use of prepositions) are allowed.
1	The information is partly communicated and/or the meaning is ambiguous. Errors impede communication.
0	No creditable response.

Topic conversations

When **both** topic conversations have been completed, award a mark out of 15 for **Communication** and a mark out of 15 for **Quality of Language**.

Communication

Award a mark out of 15 for the candidate's performance in **both** topic conversations.

Mark	Level	Descriptor
13–15	Very good	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responds confidently to questions; may require repetition of occasional words or phrases. Communicates information which is consistently relevant to the questions. Frequently develops ideas and opinions. Justifies and explains some answers.
10–12	Good	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responds well to questions; may require occasional repetition of questions and/or occasional use of the alternative questions provided. Communicates information which is almost always relevant to the questions. Sometimes develops ideas and opinions. Gives reasons or explanations for some answers.
7–9	Satisfactory	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responds satisfactorily to questions; requires repetition of some questions and/or use of the alternative question(s) provided. Communicates most of the required information; may occasionally give irrelevant information. Conveys simple, straightforward opinions.
4–6	Weak	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responds with difficulty; requires repetition of many questions but still attempts an answer. Communicates some simple information relevant to the questions.
1–3	Poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Frequently has difficulty understanding the questions, despite repetition, and has great difficulty in replying. Communicates one or two basic pieces of information relevant to the questions.
0		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No creditable response.

Quality of Language

Award a mark out of 15 for the candidate's performance in **both** topic conversations.

Mark	Level	Descriptor
13–15	Very good	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consistently accurate use of a wide range of the structures listed in the syllabus, with occasional errors in more complex language. Accurate use of a wide range of vocabulary with occasional errors. Very good pronunciation, fluency, intonation and expression; occasional errors or hesitation.
10–12	Good	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good use of a range of the structures listed in the syllabus, with some errors. Good use of a range of vocabulary with some errors. Good pronunciation and fluency despite some errors or hesitation; a good attempt at correct intonation and expression.
7–9	Satisfactory	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Satisfactory use of some of the structures listed in the syllabus, with frequent errors. Satisfactory use of vocabulary with frequent errors. Satisfactory pronunciation and fluency despite frequent errors and hesitation; some attempt at intonation and expression.
4–6	Weak	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Limited range of structures and vocabulary, rarely accurate and/or complete; frequent ambiguity. Pronunciation can be understood with some effort; very noticeable hesitations and stilted delivery.
1–3	Poor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Very limited range of structures and vocabulary, almost always inaccurate. Poor pronunciation, rarely comprehensible; many serious errors.
0		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No creditable response.

Paper 4 – Writing

Written paper, 1 hour 15 minutes, 40 marks

This paper consists of a form-filling task, a directed writing task and an extended writing task in response to given contexts and prompts.

Description of questions

Question 1

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	W1, W4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates fill in a form with single words or short phrases in response to a given context.
<i>Total marks</i>	5

Question 2

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	W2, W4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates complete a directed writing task in approximately 80 to 100 characters on a familiar, everyday topic.
<i>Total marks</i>	10

Question 3

<i>Assessment objectives</i>	W3, W4
<i>Task</i>	Candidates choose between two tasks (an email/letter and an article/blog) and complete one of these in approximately 150 characters.
<i>Total marks</i>	25

List of grammar and structures

The list of grammar and structures provides students with an indication of the grammatical knowledge they are expected to demonstrate in all of their assessments for IGCSE Mandarin Chinese. The list is not intended to be restrictive.

The list is divided into two parts: Part 1 and Part 2. Please refer to section 3 of this syllabus about which part(s) may be tested in the assessment papers.

PART 1	
Verbs	
A Auxiliary verbs	你 应 该 去。
B Future Sentences with no overt indication of the future Sentences with 会 or 要 Imminent future indicated by 要……了 快要……了 快……了 Sentences with the verbal aspect marker 了	他 去 南 京。 明 天 会 下 雪。 她 要 来。 要 下 雨 了。 快 要 下 雪 了。 快 到 了。 他 吃 了 饭 就 去 哪 儿?
C Reduplication of verbs	她 想 看 看 电 视。
D Progressive actions Marked by 呢 Marked by 正 and 呢 Marked by 在 Marked by 正在 Negation with 没	她 睡 觉 呢。 她 正 睡 觉 呢。 她 在 睡 觉。 她 正 在 睡 觉。 她 没 睡 觉。
E Perfective aspect marker 了 Indicating a completed, limited, contrasted or perfective action Negation by 没 and without 了 With reference to the future	他 看 了 两 次。 他 没 看。 你 吃 了 饭 就 去 哪 儿?
F Experiential aspect marker 过 Indicating an experience in the past Negation by 没	他 去 过 法 国。 她 没 去 过 法 国。
G Simple directional complements	他 到 美 国 去。 她 从 上 海 来。
H Complements of result	书 都 卖 完 了。 这 个 字 写 错 了。
I Complements of degree Verbs followed by 得 and a complement of degree	她 写 得 非 常 快。
J Postverbs Use of the postverb 在 Use of the postverb 到	她 住 在 北 京。 请 你 寄 到 南 京。

continued

K Verbal measure words

我去了三次。

Nouns and noun phrases**A Plurals**

Use of 们 with personal nouns

学生们

B Measure words

Use after numerals

三张纸

Use after 这 and 那

这本书 那个人

Use after 几 and 哪

几个孩子?

哪本字典?

Measure word 些

这些人

Use of 一点儿

我要一点儿水。

C Possession

Using 的

我的桌子在哪儿?

Without 的

我妈妈 我朋友

D Modification of nouns

Simple adjectives or attributives

With 的

年轻的姑娘 很新的衣服

Without 的

中国地图 一条红裙子

E Noun phrases with 的

Linking modifier to the noun

昨天买的衣服贵吗?

她教的学生多吗?

Nominalising

他是卖报的。

Prepositions

她从南京来。

他在日本学习。

我跟他 说“你好”。

她到饭馆去。

她给我写信。

她用德文说“再见”。

Adverbs**A Sentences with an adverbial phrase before a verb**

Point of time

他昨天去上海。

Place

她在西安学习英语。

Manner

他们坐船去。

Frequency

我常常去友谊商店。

Other adverbs

她也来。

Movement

他从南京到上海去。

Prepositional phrases

他给他弟弟写信。

Conjunctive use of adverbs

他又饿又累。

她也来, 她弟弟也来。

continued

B Sentences with an adverbial phrase after a verb

Complement of time after a verb

Complement of time with the verbal aspect marker 了

Complement of time with the verbal aspect marker 了 and the sentence particle 了

Repetition of the verb

Verb followed by postverb

Verb followed by 得 and a complement of degree

他住三天。

他住了三天。

他住了三天了。

她学法语学了两年。

她住在广州。

小孩子走得很慢。

Comparisons

Use of 比

Use of 跟 一样

Use of 像 一样

Use of 比 更

Use of 比 一点儿

Use of 最

Complement of quantity

Use of 没有 in comparisons

他比我老。

这个跟那个一样。

她像你一样。

这本书比那本更贵。

这个比那个大一点儿。

这本书最贵。

他比我大三岁。

A 没有 B 好。

Numbers, dates and times**A Numbers**

Cardinal numbers up to 10 000

Ordinal numbers

Use of 二 and 两

Approximate numbers

第一

一, 二, 三

两本书

三、四本书

B Dates and times

Year

Day and month

Days of the week

Time of day, including 24-hour clock

一九九七年

四月三号 / 四月三日

星期五

三点半 二十二点五十

C Time expressions

.....的时候

Use of 以前

Use of 以后

她五岁的时候离开了日本。

十年以前他住在广州。

四年以后我去了美国。

Sentences**A Declarative sentences**

Using 是

Using 有

Using stative verbs

Verbless sentences

她是中国入。

他有三本书。

我很忙。

今天星期二。

continued

B Negative statements

With 不是

With 没有

With 不 and stative verb

With 不 and verb

With 没 and verb

她不是美国人。

我没有钢笔。

书不多。

他们不来。

他没来。

C Interrogative sentences

Using 吗

Verb 不 verb

是不是

有没有

Stative verb (SV) 不 SV

Using question words:

他来吗?

他来不来?

你是不是英国人?

你有没有地图?

你忙不忙?

谁, 谁的, 哪, 哪儿, 几, 多少, 为什么, 怎么, 怎么样, 什么, 什么样的, 什么时候, 几点, 多+SV, 不……吗?

Tag questions

Using 吧

还是

好吗? 好不好? 是吗?

你是中国人吧?

你去还是我去?

D Sentence particle 了

Indicating the attitude of the speaker to an event in the recent past

Use with stative verbs to indicate a changed situation

Negation by 没(有) and without 了

他去北京了。

他老了。

人多了。

他没(有)去北京。

E Topic-comment construction

这本书你看了吗?

F The 是……的 construction

Highlighting the circumstances of past events

他是去年去的。

G Position

Use of 在 with 这儿 and 那儿

Use of 这儿 and 那儿 with places and the names of people

Use of 在 with place and location

他在这儿。

你在那儿。

请你来我们这儿。

他在王老师那儿。

他们在公园里边。

医院在火车站西边。

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PART 2**Verbs****A Verbal aspect marker 着**

Indicating that an action is an accompaniment to another action

Indicating a state resulting from an action

他们坐着说话。
妹妹穿着一条红裙子。

B Compound directional complements

我说的话，你们都写下来了吗？
学生从外边走进来了。

C Potential complements

With 得 to signify capability

With 不 to signify non-capability

他听得懂我的话。
他听不懂我的话。

Adverbs**A Adverbs of manner**

她很快地跑过来。

Sentences**A The 把 construction**

With negator and/or modal verb before 把

我们把那件礼物送给她。
今天晚上有大风，我们应该把窗户关好。

B The 被 construction

Passive sentences with 被 as markers

With negator and/or modal verb before 被

包子被狗吃掉了。
那些新书都被借走了。
墙上的画儿没有被风刮掉。

C The 让, 使 construction

妈妈让我吃饭。
他使我明白我错了。

Vocabulary list

The full vocabulary list for this syllabus is available to download from our website, in the Syllabus overview section of the IGCSE Mandarin Chinese (0547) page here www.cambridgeinternational.org/0547

The vocabulary list provided is intended as a guide for teachers to assist in the planning of lessons and schemes of work. It is not intended to be prescriptive or exhaustive and the assessment tasks will require students to understand and respond to words (and/or forms of words) that are not on the list.

Although the skill of deduction is not directly tested, students should be taught the skill of deducing the meaning of unknown words from the context on familiar topics.

Vocabulary is listed under particular topic headings but should be considered transferable, as appropriate, to other topics.

5 What else you need to know

This section is an overview of other information you need to know about this syllabus. It will help to share the administrative information with your exams officer so they know when you will need their support. Find more information about our administrative processes at www.cambridgeinternational.org/eoguide

Before you start

Previous study

We recommend that learners starting this course should have studied a broad curriculum such as the Cambridge Lower Secondary programme or equivalent national educational framework.

Guided learning hours

We design Cambridge IGCSE syllabuses to require about 130 guided learning hours for each subject. This is for guidance only. The number of hours a learner needs to achieve the qualification may vary according to each school and the learners' previous experience of the subject.

Availability and timetables

All Cambridge schools are allocated to one of six administrative zones. Each zone has a specific timetable. Find your administrative zone at www.cambridgeinternational.org/adminzone

You can view the timetable for your administrative zone at www.cambridgeinternational.org/timetables

You can enter candidates in the June exam series.

Check you are using the syllabus for the year the candidate is taking the exam.

Private candidates can enter for this syllabus. For more information, please refer to the *Cambridge Guide to Making Entries*.

Combining with other syllabuses

Candidates can take this syllabus alongside other Cambridge International syllabuses in a single exam series. The only exceptions are:

- Cambridge IGCSE First Language Chinese (0509)
- Cambridge IGCSE Second Language Chinese (0523)
- syllabuses with the same title at the same level.

Cambridge IGCSE, Cambridge IGCSE (9–1) and Cambridge O Level syllabuses are at the same level.

Group awards: Cambridge ICE

Cambridge ICE (International Certificate of Education) is a group award for Cambridge IGCSE. It encourages schools to offer a broad and balanced curriculum by recognising the achievements of learners who pass exams in a range of different subjects.

Learn more about Cambridge ICE at www.cambridgeinternational.org/cambridgeice

Making entries

Exams officers are responsible for submitting entries. We encourage them to work closely with you to make sure they enter the right number of candidates for the right combination of syllabus components. Entry option codes and instructions for submitting entries are in the *Cambridge Guide to Making Entries*. Your exams officer has access to this guide.

Exam administration

To keep our exams secure, we produce question papers for different areas of the world, known as administrative zones. We allocate all Cambridge schools to an administrative zone determined by their location. Each zone has a specific timetable.

Some of our syllabuses offer candidates different assessment options. An entry option code is used to identify the components the candidate will take relevant to the administrative zone and the available assessment options.

Support for exams officers

We know how important exams officers are to the successful running of exams. We provide them with the support they need to make entries on time. Your exams officer will find this support, and guidance for all other phases of the Cambridge Exams Cycle, at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/eoguide**

Retakes and carrying forward marks

Candidates can retake the whole qualification as many times as they want to.

Learn more about retake entries, including definitions and information on entry deadlines, at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/retakes**

Candidates cannot resubmit, in whole or in part, speaking tests from a previous series for remarking. For information, refer to the *Cambridge Handbook* for the relevant year of assessment at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/eoguide**

Marks achieved in Paper 3 Speaking **cannot** be carried forward to future series. See the regulations for carry forward set out in the *Cambridge Handbook* for the relevant year of assessment and the *Carry-forward regulations supplement* at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/eoguide**

To confirm what entry options are available for this syllabus, refer to the *Cambridge Guide to Making Entries* for the relevant series. Regulations for carrying forward component marks can be found in the *Cambridge Handbook* for the relevant year of assessment at **www.cambridgeinternational.org/eoguide**

Language

This syllabus is available in English only. The assessment materials are in Chinese.

Accessibility and equality

Syllabus and assessment design

At Cambridge we recognise that our candidates have highly diverse socio-economic, cultural and linguistic backgrounds, and may also have a variety of protected characteristics. Protected characteristics include special educational needs and disability (SEND), religion and belief, and characteristics related to gender and identity.

We follow accessible design principles to make our syllabuses and assessment materials as accessible and inclusive as possible. We review language accessibility, visual resources, question layout and the contexts used in questions. Using this approach means that we give all candidates the fairest possible opportunity to demonstrate their knowledge, skills and understanding.

Access arrangements

Our design principles aim to make sure our assessment materials are accessible for all candidates. To further minimise barriers faced by candidates with SEND, illness or injury, we offer a range of access arrangements and modified papers. This is the principal way in which we comply with our duty to make 'reasonable adjustments', as guided by the UK Equality Act 2010.

Important:

Requested access arrangements should be based on evidence of the candidate's barrier to taking an assessment and should also reflect their normal way of working. For Cambridge to approve an access arrangement, we need to agree that it constitutes a reasonable adjustment and does not affect the security or integrity of the assessment. This is explained in section 1.3 of the *Cambridge Handbook* www.cambridgeinternational.org/eoguide

Applying for access arrangements

- Details of our standard access arrangements and modified question papers are available in section 1.3 of the *Cambridge Handbook* www.cambridgeinternational.org/eoguide
- Centres are expected to check the availability of access arrangements and modified question papers at the start of the course. Check the *Cambridge Handbook*, the assessment objectives listed in the syllabus document and, where applicable, any access arrangement restrictions listed in the syllabus document.
- Contact us at the start of the course to find out if we can approve an access arrangement that is not listed in the *Cambridge Handbook*.
- All applications should be made by the deadlines published in the *Cambridge Handbook*.

Some access arrangements are not allowed in this syllabus because they affect the assessment objectives:

- candidates must **not** use voice-activated software to dictate their written work
- candidates must **not** use word processing technology which uses word prediction and/or phrase prompting including spell check and grammar check
- candidates must **not** use a human reader.

After the exam

Grading and reporting

Grades A*, A, B, C, D, E, F or G indicate the standard a candidate achieved at Cambridge IGCSE.

A* is the highest and G is the lowest. 'Ungraded' means that the candidate's performance did not meet the standard required for grade G. 'Ungraded' is reported on the statement of results but not on the certificate.

In specific circumstances your candidates may see one of the following letters on their statement of results:

- Q (PENDING)
- X (NO RESULT).

These letters do not appear on the certificate.

On the statement of results, Cambridge IGCSE is shown as INTERNATIONAL GENERAL CERTIFICATE OF SECONDARY EDUCATION (IGCSE).

On certificates, Cambridge IGCSE is shown as International General Certificate of Secondary Education.

How students and teachers can use the grades

Assessment at Cambridge IGCSE has two purposes:

- 1 to measure learning and achievement
The assessment confirms achievement and performance in relation to the knowledge, understanding and skills specified in the syllabus.
- 2 to show likely future success
The outcomes help predict which students are well prepared for or likely to be successful in a particular course or career.
The outcomes help students choose the most suitable course or career.

Changes to this syllabus for 2028, 2029 and 2030

This syllabus is version 2, published October 2025.

You must read the whole syllabus before planning your teaching programme.

Version 2 of the syllabus, published October 2025

Changes to syllabus content

- We have updated the duration of Paper 4 Writing to 1 hour 15 minutes on pages 9 and 25.
- We have updated the guidance on the number of characters candidates should write in Paper 4 Writing on page 25.

Version 1 of the syllabus, published September 2025

Changes to assessment (including changes to specimen papers)

Paper 1 Listening

- There are no changes to Paper 1 Listening.

Paper 2 Reading

- There are no changes to Paper 2 Reading.

Paper 3 Speaking

- Candidates are allowed to write notes during the supervised preparation time.
- We have updated the randomisation grid and wording in the instructions for teachers/examiners to improve clarity.

Paper 4 Writing

- The total number of marks is 40.
- The mark scheme has been updated to reflect the new allocation of marks.
- Question 1 is out of 5 marks. 1 mark is awarded for each correct item.
- Question 2 is out of 10 marks. 5 marks are awarded for Task Completion and 5 marks are awarded for Range and Accuracy.
- Question 3 is out of 25 marks. 9 marks are awarded for Task Completion, 9 marks are awarded for Range and 7 marks are awarded for Accuracy.

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**Changes to assessment
(including changes to
specimen papers)** continued

Vocabulary list

- The following words have been added to the vocabulary list from 2028:

Word	Topic
其他	Adjective and attributive phrases
比如	Conjunctions and conjunctive patterns
压力	Nouns
特色	Nouns
睡眠	Nouns
捡	Common verbs
晒	Common verbs
建	Common verbs
举办	Common verbs
组织	Common verbs
影响	Common verbs
竞争	Common verbs
新鲜	Stative verbs
流行	Stative verbs
胡萝卜	Fruit and vegetables
菠菜	Fruit and vegetables
巧克力	Other foods
外卖	Types of food
心理健康	Health and illness
活泼	Describing character and mood
休闲活动	Things to do and hobbies
乐器	Things to do and hobbies
乐队	Things to do and hobbies

continued

**Changes to assessment
(including changes to
specimen papers)** continued

Word	Topic
奖品	Things to do and hobbies
保护	The natural world and the environment
减少	The natural world and the environment
节约	The natural world and the environment
垃圾箱	The natural world and the environment
二手	The natural world and the environment
朋友圈	The digital world
点赞	The digital world
视频电话	The digital world
网红	The digital world
人工智能	The digital world
机器人	The digital world
功能	The digital world
电子设备	The digital world
慈善店	Shopping
住校	Describing school days
作文	Subjects and learning
面试	Jobs and careers
舞龙	Customs, faiths and celebrations
舞狮	Customs, faiths and celebrations
中国画	Customs, faiths and celebrations

**Changes to assessment
(including changes to
specimen papers)** continued

- The following words have been removed from the vocabulary list from 2028:

Word	Topic
另外的	Adjective and attributive phrases
业余	Adjective and attributive phrases
盒子	Nouns
空白处	Nouns
工艺品	Nouns
广播	Common verbs
举	Common verbs
转告	Common verbs
开刀	Verb-object compounds
看报	Verb-object compounds
回电话	Verb-object compounds
理发	Verb-object compounds
流血	Verb-object compounds
填空	Verb-object compounds
豆角	Fruit and vegetables
白酒	Drinks
啤酒	Drinks
开刀	Health and illness
流血	Health and illness
事故	Travel and transport
这位是	Greetings and conversational phrases
姥姥	Family and relationships
姥爷	Family and relationships

continued

**Changes to assessment
(including changes to
specimen papers)** continued

Word	Topic
年纪	Personal details
地区	Housing and locations
看报	Things to do and hobbies
流行歌曲	Things to do and hobbies
笔记本电脑	The digital world
广播	The digital world
网址	The digital world
转告	The digital world
酒吧	Buildings and services
卡拉OK厅	Buildings and services
网吧	Buildings and services
诊所	Buildings and services
黑板	In the classroom, learning tools
考生	Describing school days
空姐	Jobs and careers
秘书	Jobs and careers
新闻记者	Jobs and careers
上海中心大厦	Famous sites and cities

- The full vocabulary list is available in the Syllabus overview section here www.cambridgeinternational.org/0547

In addition to reading the syllabus, you should refer to the updated specimen assessment materials. The specimen papers will help your students become familiar with exam requirements and command words in questions. The specimen mark schemes show how students should answer questions to meet the assessment objectives.

Any textbooks endorsed to support the syllabus for examination from 2022 are suitable for use with this syllabus. You should take account of the changes described above when using these textbooks.



Syllabuses and specimen materials represent the final authority on the content and structure of all of our assessments.

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Feedback from: Zhai Xiaoning, Deputy Principal, The High School Affiliated to Renmin University of China

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