

Sample Resource Booklet

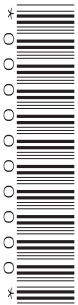
Cambridge OCR Level 3 Advanced Subsidiary GCE in Media Studies

H009/01 Media today

Resource Booklet

Version 1.1

Time allowed: 2 hours



INSTRUCTIONS

- Use the sources in this Resource Booklet to answer Question 5.
- Do **not** send this Resource Booklet for marking. Keep it in the centre or recycle it.

INFORMATION

- This document has **4** pages.

Source A - front cover of the *Daily Mail* newspaper, 4 May 2017.



Source A is an image of the front cover of the *Daily Mail* newspaper, 4 May 2017. This item has been removed due to third party copyright restrictions.

For other examples of this type of question please see our past papers, available through our website and Teach Cambridge. Alternatively, see our ExamBuilder platform for the full list of relevant mock questions.

Source B – front cover of the *The Guardian* newspaper, 4 May 2017.

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page 38 →

May declares war on Brussels

- EU politicians 'trying to disrupt general election'
- Some want Brexit to be a failure, says PM
- Surprise attack comes on eve of key local polls

Heather Stewart and Peter Walker

Theresa May launched an extraordinary attack on Brussels yesterday, accusing European Union politicians and officials of seeking to disrupt the general election and willing Brexit to fail in a combative address delivered from Downing Street.

Speaking after returning from Buckingham Palace to inform the Queen that parliament had been dissolved for the 8 June poll, May delivered an unexpectedly antagonistic speech from outside No10, urging voters to "give me your backing to fight for Britain".

She took aim at threats and leaks from Brussels, days after a German newspaper had reported about the supposedly strained atmosphere at a Downing Street dinner last Wednesday with the European commission president, Jean-Claude Juncker. "In the last few days, we have seen just how tough these talks are likely to be," she said, rejecting the idea that her guests had found her ill-prepared and unrealistic. "Britain's negotiating position in Europe has been misrepresented in the continental press."

"The European commission's negotiating stance has hardened. Threats against Britain have been issued by European politicians and officials. All of these acts have been deliberately timed to affect the result of the general election which will take place on 8 June."

She added: "We continue to believe that no deal for Britain is better than a bad deal. But we want a deal. We want a deep and special partnership with the European Union, and we want the EU to succeed."

"But the events of the last few days have shown that whatever our wishes, and however reasonable the positions of Europe's other leaders, there are some



Theresa May speaks outside No 10 after her audience with the Queen at Buckingham Palace Photograph: Toby Melville/Reuters

in Brussels who do not want these talks to succeed, who do not want Britain to prosper."

Despite the Conservatives' commanding poll lead, May raised the spectre of a hung parliament, and suggested only by voting for "my team," could the British public ensure Brexit would be a success.

Government sources said the prime minister and her close colleagues, including foreign secretary Boris Johnson, had been genuinely angered by the leaks, thought to come from allies of Juncker – but they believe striking a combative pose will play well with Eurosceptic voters.

The prime minister is also keen to inject a sense of drama into an election campaign that otherwise risks appearing to be a foregone conclusion, perhaps deterring Tory voters from turning out. And she hopes to persuade as many as possible of the 3 million people who voted Ukip in the 2015 general election to throw their weight behind the Conservatives.

It was the third time May had hit back at derisive reports of her encounter with Juncker and Michel Barnier, which first emerged in the German press at the weekend. She dismissed the stories as "Brussels gossip" before returning to the subject to warn Juncker and his colleagues they would find her a "bloody difficult woman" – a phrase first used as an insult against her by veteran Tory Ken Clarke.

Her intervention came as Britons prepare to vote in local elections, with councils across Scotland, Wales and many parts of England up for grabs in a poll the Tories hope will point to a swing of support towards them that will be replicated on 8 June. The Political Studies Association has predicted a 115 seats gain for the Conservatives in England, 85 for the Liberal Democrats, 75 losses for Labour but the greatest damage to Ukip with 105 losses, although turnout on all sides remains a concern.

With voting for new metropolitan mayors

Continued on page 2 →

Police call for more scanners in schools as knife toll rises

Vikram Dodd
Police and crime correspondent

Police have urged more schools in the capital to install metal scanners to protect children from rising violent crime as the death toll from stabbings this year reached 17 people under 25 in London alone.

The so-called "knife arches" are one of a range of measures the Metropolitan police believe can help prevent attacks with bladed weapons, which rocketed 24% last year in the capital and is also rising nationally. The Guardian has learned that the Met has increased stop and search in knife crime hotspots fearing a further rise in attacks in the weeks to come.

It has also developed a squad of 80 officers to parachute into areas to carry

out "murder suppression" work as well as trying to foster more cooperation between officers, schools and communities.

Detective chief superintendent Michael Gallagher, one of the Met's leaders on their anti-knife initiative, Operation Sceptre, said arches would help pupils stay safer: "There is a growing body of headteachers that think it is probably a good idea."

He said the perceived stigma of being a school with a knife arch was outweighed

by the benefits, amid suspicions a minority of pupils may carry knives into classes: "What we are seeing a lot of is attacks at the school gates."

Gallagher said knife crime had varying features in different areas. In Croydon, south London, more attacks are linked to the end of the school day and around transport hubs. Up the road in Lambeth, the focus is around the night-time economy – and offenders are older – he said.

Last year 49 people aged 25 or younger died from stabbings in London, out of 105 homicides in the capital. This year's tally reached 17 after a man, 23, struggled to hospital and died after an attack in Enfield, north London, on Tuesday evening.

Last week alone six people died in stabbings in London.

Danny Coyle, head of Newman college, in Brent, London, backed the idea of knife arches: "We conduct frequent safety arches, which are well received by pupils, teachers and parents alike. These are conducted in an atmosphere of good humour and have the additional benefit of developing positive relationships with the police and young people."

But the former Scotland Yard superintendent Leroy Logan said that, at best, the metal detectors simply displaced the problem: "How many stabbings are there in schools? Not that many."

"All they do is stash the weapons outside. You need the intelligence to find the weapons. Knife arches displace the

Continued on page 10 →

17

The number of people aged 25 or younger who have been killed in knife attacks in London this year. The toll in the whole of last year was 49

In their prime
This year's Turner Prize shortlist features artists from 43 to 62 after lifting its age restriction



Page 3 →

Summary of updates

Date	Version number	Update
March 2026	1.1	Withdrawal information of qualification including final first teach date and final assessment opportunity date.

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