

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

Handwriting practice area with 25 horizontal dotted lines.



DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

Large writing area with horizontal dotted lines.



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Handwriting practice area with 20 horizontal dotted lines.



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DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS AREA

Large empty area with horizontal dotted lines for writing.



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Large area with horizontal dotted lines for writing.

(Total for Question 1 = 25 marks)

TOTAL FOR SECTION A = 25 MARKS



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Area with horizontal dotted lines for writing.

(Total for Question 2 = 25 marks)

TOTAL FOR SECTION B = 25 MARKS
TOTAL FOR PAPER = 50 MARKS



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CONTENTS

	Page
English Phonemic Reference Sheet	3
Text A – transcription from an online make-up tutorial posted in 2018.	4
Text B – an article featured in <i>The Gleaner</i> , a Jamaican newspaper.	5
Text C – a poem written by Louise Bennett-Coverley in 1964.	6



English Phonemic Reference Sheet

Vowels					
kit	dress	trap	lot	strut	foot
ɪ	e	æ	ɒ	ʌ	ʊ
letter	fleece	bath	thought	goose	nurse
ə	i:	a:	ɔ:	u:	ɜ:

Diacritics /:/ = length mark. These vowels may be shorter in some accents and will be transcribed without the length mark /:/ in this case.

Diphthongs							
face	goat	price	mouth	choice	near	square	cure
eɪ	əʊ	aɪ	aʊ	ɔɪ	ɪə	eə	ʊə

Consonants					
pip	bid	tack	door	cake	good
p	b	t	d	k	g
chain	jam	fly	vase	thing	this
tʃ	dʒ	f	v	θ	ð
say	zoo	shoe	treasure	house	mark
s	z	ʃ	ʒ	h	m
not	sing	lot	rose	yet	witch
n	ŋ	l	r	j	w
Glottal stop		Syllabic /l/ bottle		Syllabic /n/ fatten	
ʔ		l̩		n̩	



Text A – transcription from an online make-up tutorial posted in 2018. The speaker is Jamaican and demonstrating how she does her make-up to create a certain look. This excerpt is taken from the introduction to the video titled, ‘Get ready with me in Jamaican Patois’

C: Chev B

C: hey guys welcome back to my channel I am Chev B {inaudible} welcome wagwan to this Jamaican and extended Caribbean family (.) you can go on ahead and subscribe down below (.) so today’s video if you can’t already tell by the title it is going to be a get ready (.) with me in Jamaican patois (.) I am Jamaican um born and raised (.) I live in Toronto now so that is just a little you know back story on who I am (.) I will jump in and out of standard English and patois because that is just how I naturally speak so if it all jumble up and all over the place [inaudible] that is all the /ðæ/ only thing I concern about right now is my eyes I don’t understand why

my eyes dem so red right now like what could have /cu:dæ/ cause this (.) every time I look away and talk is like Tanya Stephens and Spice and also before we even jump into the video I’m already telling off for subscribing I’ve noticed some of you still not subscribing so (.) you’re already here (.) so subscribe (.) alright so mi just /dʒʌs/ stop talk now so let’s get into the video (.) um my lip dem never ever so dry (.) oh my god so I’m going to need to remember that (.) I need to look directly into the lens of this camera because it’s a new camera (.) I feel very weird I don’t know why I feel weird because um my last camera didn’t have like the actual flip out screen and (.) mi just don’t know mi just feel weird mi hope /əʊp/ this video come out good cos if it don’t come out good I’m going to be really upset (.) I’m going to be really really really upset (.) I’m going to keep on reminding myself to look directly into the lens and not at the monitor on the top anyway we’re going to start off the video (.) obviously I’m bare face and mi not have /æv/ on my/mi:/ wig cos mi have on the struggle braids right now so don’t (.) judge me

Glossary

wagwan – a Jamaican greeting contracted from ‘What’s going on’

Tanya Stephens and Spice – Jamaican recording artists

struggle braids – when hair is braided tightly against the scalp at a short length



Text B – an article featured in *The Gleaner* a Jamaican newspaper, in 2019. The article was titled *Caribbean Airlines and Miss Lou* and discusses the use of Jamaican dialect in airline advertising. Miss Lou is a reference to a Jamaican poet, Louise Bennett-Coverley, who wrote her poetry in Jamaican Creole.

What do Caribbean Airlines and Miss Lou have in common? Believe it or not, the airline is bigging up our language loud and clear.

Last week, at Norman Manley International Airport, I saw the airline's huge ad along an extensive walkway. It's a mural with 14 panels celebrating Jamaican culture. Each section has a large caption in the Jamaican language. For example, 'Di Riddim Hol' Yu'. Underneath, in much smaller print, is an English translation: 'The Rhythm Moves You'. Some of the translations, like this one, are not quite accurate. Moving is the opposite of holding. I would have used 'grabs' instead of 'moves. But the project is such a great idea, I know I shouldn't quibble about a few inaccuracies here and there.

Then the disparity in size between the Jamaican caption and the English translation beautifully reverses the usual balance of power between the two languages. English is the single official language of Jamaica. The language spoken by the majority of us is constantly dissed in public affairs. It's dismissed as substandard. By contrast, the Caribbean Airlines ad seems to give pride of place to the Jamaican language.

But the 14 panels are framed by two identical panels at each end of the mural with the words, 'For all the reasons you fly'. Exclusively in English! This confirms the usual relationship between English and Jamaican in the advertising industry in Jamaica. Even when the main text of the ad is in Jamaican, the tagline is in English. This reinforces the notion that English is the 'real' language of commerce, carrying the official message.

In these two panels, there's a circle of flags representing all the countries served by Caribbean airlines. In the centre of the circle are the words, 'the Caribbean Identity'. This suggests the global circulation of Caribbean culture. And language is such a central element of culture.

What the complex Caribbean Airlines ad highlights is the fact that Jamaica is a bilingual country. Many of us claim both languages. Jamaican is our heart language. English is a useful inheritance that we shouldn't devalue.

As Brexit tightens its noose around Britain, it's clear that the Disunited Kingdom is rapidly losing the last vestiges of the political power it once enjoyed as a rapacious imperial overlord. But, for now, English is still a formidable global language facilitating cross-cultural communication. In the new world order, Jamaican is becoming a global language of cultural creativity.

Text C – a poem written by Louise Bennett-Coverley, a poet famous for writing in Jamaican Creole as opposed to Standard English. The poem, *Colonizin in Reverse* (1964), is about the emigration of many Jamaican citizens to Britain in the 1950s.

Wat a joyful news, miss Mattie,
I feel like me heart gwine burs
Jamaica people colonizin
Englan in reverse.

By de hundred, by de tousan
From country and from town,
By de ship-load, by de plane-load
Jamaica is Englan boun.

Dem a pour out a Jamaica
Everybody future plan
Is fe get a big-time job
An settle in de mother lan.

What a islan! What a people!
Man an woman, old an young
Jus a pack dem bag an baggage
An tun history upside dung!

Some people doan like travel,
But fe show dem loyalty
Dem all a open up cheap-fare-
To-Englan agency.

An week by week dem shippin off
Dem countryman like fire,
Fe immigrate an populate
De seat a de Empire.

Oonoo see how life is funny,
Oonoo see de tunabout?
Jamaica live fe box bread
Out a English people mout'.

For wen dem ketch a Englan,
An start play dem different role,
Some will settle down to work
An some will settle fe de dole.

Jane say de dole is not too bad
Because dey payin she
Two pounds a week fe seek a job
Dat suit her dignity.

Me say Jane will never fine work
At de rate how she dah look,
For all day she stay pon Aunt Fan couch
An read love-story book.

Wat a devilment a Englan!
Dem face war an brave de worse,
But me wonderin how dem gwine stan
Colonizin in reverse.



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Sources taken/adapted from:

Text A: Source: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SEyiwA8mpGs>

Text B: Caribbean Airlines and Miss Lou By Carolyn Cooper © The Gleaner Company (Media) Limited, September 2019

Text C: www.louisebennett.com/colonization-in-reverse/

