



**CAMBRIDGE ENGLISH**  
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FOR ENTERPRISE:  
2015

## Cambridge English Level 2 Certificate in ESOL International (First)\*

This is to certify that

**ARAMIS DE ALBUQUERQUE FARIAS**

has been awarded

**Grade A**

in the

**First Certificate in English**

Performance at Grade A demonstrates an ability at Level 2\*  
and Council of Europe Level C1

**Overall Score 186**

Reading 190

Use of English 179

Writing 190

Listening 190

Speaking 180

Date of Examination **DECEMBER (FCE1) 2016**

Place of Entry **RECIFE**

Reference Number **16CBR1192028**

Accreditation Number **501/1086/X**

Saul Nassé  
Chief Executive

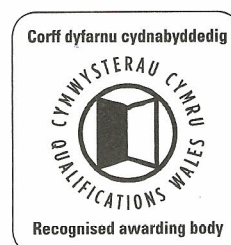
\*This level refers to the UK National Qualifications Framework

Date of Issue 31/01/17  
Certificate Number 0056511338

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## FIRST CERTIFICATE IN ENGLISH (FCE)

FCE is a general proficiency examination at Level B2 in the Council of Europe's Common European Framework of Reference. It is at Level 1 in the UK National Qualifications Framework.

Further details of FCE are given in the FCE Handbook, and at [www.cambridgeenglish.org](http://www.cambridgeenglish.org)

FCE results are reported using scores on the Cambridge English Scale. FCE certificates are awarded to candidates who achieve the following grades:

Grade A – CEFR Level C1 (score 180-190)

Grade B – CEFR Level B2 (score 173-179)

Grade C – CEFR Level B2 (score 160-172)

Candidates who have achieved a score between 180 and 190 (Grade A) have demonstrated ability at CEFR Level C1. Candidates who have not achieved a passing grade in FCE, but score between 140 and 159, receive a Cambridge English certificate stating they demonstrated ability at CEFR Level B1.

A † symbol next to the grade indicates that the candidate was exempt from satisfying the full range of assessment objectives in the examination.

The Council of Europe's Common European Framework of Reference covers six levels of language proficiency. Research carried out by the Association of Language Testers in Europe (ALTE) shows what learners can typically do at each level. The table below gives examples of typical ability in each of the skill areas for Council of Europe Levels C1, B2 and B1.

Level C1	Listening and Speaking	Reading and Writing
<b>Overall general ability</b>	CAN contribute effectively to meetings and seminars within own area of work or keep up a casual conversation with a good degree of fluency, coping with abstract expressions.	CAN read quickly enough to cope with an academic course, and CAN take reasonably accurate notes in meetings or write a piece of work which shows an ability to communicate.
Level B2	Listening and Speaking	Reading and Writing
<b>Overall general ability</b>	CAN follow a talk on a familiar topic.  CAN keep up a conversation on a fairly wide range of topics.	CAN scan texts for relevant information.  CAN make notes while someone is talking or write a letter including non-standard requests.
<b>Social &amp; Tourist</b>	CAN ask for clarification and further explanation, and is likely to understand the answer.  CAN keep up a conversation on a fairly wide range of topics.	CAN read the media for information quickly and with good understanding.  CAN express opinions and give reasons.
<b>Work</b>	CAN ask for factual information and understand the answer.  CAN express her/his own opinion, and present arguments to a limited extent.	CAN understand the general meaning of non-routine letters and understand most of the content.  CAN write a simple report of a factual nature and begin to evaluate, advise etc.
<b>Study</b>	CAN answer predictable or factual questions.  CAN check that all instructions are understood.	CAN make simple notes that are of reasonable use for essay or revision purposes, capturing most important points.  CAN present arguments, using a limited range of expression (vocabulary, grammatical structures).
Level B1	Listening and Speaking	Reading and Writing
<b>Overall general ability</b>	CAN understand straightforward instructions or public announcements.  CAN express opinions on abstract/cultural matters in a limited way or offer advice within a known area.	CAN understand routine information and articles.  CAN write letters or make notes on familiar or predictable matters.

Further information and examples of the ability statements can be found at [www.alte.org](http://www.alte.org)

Any alteration to this certificate renders it invalid and use of an altered certificate could constitute a criminal offence.

Cambridge English Language Assessment provides a results verification service to help organisations and agencies quickly and securely validate candidates' Cambridge English examination results at [www.cambridgeenglish.org/verifiers](http://www.cambridgeenglish.org/verifiers)