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Cambridge English Level 2 Certificate in ESOL International (Advanced)*

This is to certify that

LUCIA RODRIGUEZ NACHE

has been awarded

Grade B

in the

Certificate in Advanced English

Council of Europe Level C1

Overall Score

Reading 191

Use of English 210

Writing 190

Listening 185

Speaking 191

Date of Examination **JANUARY UA (AM1) 2018**

Place of Entry **ANDALUCIA**

Reference Number **181ES3895054**

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*This level refers to the UK National Qualifications Framework

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CERTIFICATE IN ADVANCED ENGLISH (CAE)

CAE is a general proficiency examination at Level C1 in the Council of Europe's Common European Framework of Reference. It is at Level 2 in the UK National Qualifications Framework.

Further details of CAE are given in the CAE Handbook, and at www.cambridgeenglish.org

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

Grade A – CEFR Level C2 (score 200-210)
Grade B – CEFR Level C1 (score 193-199)
Grade C – CEFR Level C1 (score 180-192)

Candidates who have achieved a score between 200 and 210 (Grade A) have demonstrated ability at CEFR Level C2. Candidates who have not achieved a CAE passing grade, but score between 160 and 179, receive a Cambridge English certificate stating they demonstrated ability at CEFR Level B2.

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 C2, C1 and B2.

Level C2	Listening and Speaking	Reading and Writing
Overall general ability	CAE advise on or talk about complex or sensitive issues, understand colloquial references and deal confidently with difficult questions.	CAE understand various documents, including the finer points of complex texts, and CAE write letters and meeting notes with good expression and accuracy.

Level C1	Listening and Speaking	Reading and Writing
Overall general ability	CAE 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.	CAE read quickly enough to cope with an academic course, and CAE take reasonably accurate notes in meetings or write a piece of work which shows an ability to communicate.

Social & Tourist	CAE pick up nuances of meaning/opinion.	CAE understand complex opinions/arguments as expressed in serious newspapers.
Work	CAE keep up conversations of a casual nature for an extended period of time and discuss abstract/cultural topics with a good degree of fluency and range of expression.	CAE write most letters (s)he is likely to be asked to do; such errors as occur will not prevent understanding of the message.

Work	CAE follow discussion and argument with only occasional need for clarification, employing good compensation strategies to overcome inadequacies.	CAE understand the general meaning of more complex articles without serious misunderstanding.
Study	CAE deal with unpredictable questions.	CAE, given enough time, write a report that communicates the desired message.

Level B2	Listening and Speaking	Reading and Writing
Overall general ability	CAE follow up questions by probing for more detail.	CAE scan texts for relevant information, and grasp main topic of text.

Overall general ability	CAE follow a talk on a familiar topic.	CAE scan texts for relevant information.
	CAE keep up a conversation on a fairly wide range of topics.	CAE make notes while someone is talking or write a letter including non-standard requests.

Further information and examples of the ability statements can be found at www.alle.org

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

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