

Shanghai Rego International School

Examination Results 2004 – 2005

1. Introduction

Shanghai Rego International School opened its doors for the first time in September 2003 to a population of 132 students. Just 8 months later students sat the Standard Assessment Tasks of the National Curriculum of England, GCSE and IGCSE's, and AS-Level examinations. This booklet records the results of our first ever examinations. It reflects the strength of teaching at Shanghai Rego, and our desire to be known as a school which achieves, amongst other things, academic excellence. It must be said that these results are particularly pleasing when you consider that for almost 50% of our students, English is not their first language, and for some, they have been learning in English only during their short time at Shanghai Rego. Shanghai Rego is the only International School in Shanghai to enter for the National Curriculum tests, and so local comparisons are not possible, but National Statistics for the United Kingdom have been included to allow comparison between SRIS and UK schools. Again, it should be noted that for most schools in the UK, English will be the first language for the great majority of students. I congratulate students on their success, and look forward to building on these results in the years to come.

Hadyn Adams, Principal

2. How to read the SAT Results

Age	7 years	11 years	14 years
Key Stage	KS1	KS2	KS3
Level 8			TESTED ONLY IN MATHS
Level 7			
Level 6			
Level 5			
Level 4			
Level 3			
Level 2a, 2b, 2c			
Level 1			

	Beyond expectations
	At level expected
	Below expectations

3. Key Stage 1 Results

Key Stage 1 of the National Curriculum covers Years 1 and 2. Students are given set tasks in May of Year 2. These are internally administered and marked according to National Directives. Tests are given in Reading, Writing and Mathematics.

Testing at the end of Key Stage 1 is still in its piloting stage and so there are no National Figures for comparison (the first set of comparative figures will be released in January 2005). However these results are truly excellent, particularly as some students had been learning in English for only 8 months (or in some cases, much less) at the time of taking these tests!

English (reading): 93% of all students obtained 2c score or above (expected level or above)
(writing) 73% of all students obtained 2c score or above (expected level or above)
Maths 100% of all students obtained 2b score or above (expected level or above)

4. Key Stage 2 Results

Key Stage 2 is made up of Years 3, 4, 5 and 6; the Key Stage 2 Standard Assessment Tasks are given towards the end of Year 6 and mark the end of Primary Education. Formal written papers are sat in English, Mathematics and Science, and papers are set to the United Kingdom for marking. The decision was made not to enter students for Science in the first year as most students had not experienced National Curriculum Science over the normal 4 years of Key Stage 2. This will be introduced for future years.

English: **65% of all students obtained level 4 or above** (expected level or above)
National UK average: 75%
Maths: **93% of all students obtained level 4 or above** (expected level or above)
National UK average: 73%

5. Key Stage 3 Results

Key Stage 3 is made up of years 7, 8 and 9; the Key Stage 3 Standard Assessment Tasks are given towards the end of Year 9 and mark the end of the National Curriculum for England. Formal written papers are sat in English, Mathematics and Science.

Only 7 students sat the 2004 KS3 test

English: **29% of all students obtained Level 5 or above** (expected level or above)
National UK average: 69%
Maths: **100% of all students obtained Level 5 or above** (expected level or above)
National UK average: 71%
Science: **71% of all students obtained Level 5 or above** (expected level or above)
National UK average: 68%

6. (I)GCSE Results

The General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE) is the examination taken by all UK students at the end of compulsory education. The International GCSE is of exactly the same standard, but aimed at international students. The (I)GCSE has replaced, and is the same standard as the "O-Level" qualification still used in some countries. Although Grades A* (the highest possible) to G are officially regarded as Pass Grades, only Grades A* to C are accepted by colleges and most employers.

88% A*-C grades

(of which 35% A* grades)

100% students gaining at least 5 passes (A*-C)

National UK average: 52.9%

7. AS - Level Examinations

AS examinations are sat as the first part of the two year Advanced Level course. The modular nature of the course means that students often will retake some of these examinations in order to improve their overall A-Level grade. All grades A - E (where A is the highest grade possible) are passing grades and allow for entrance to University. A "U" grade is not a passing grade and a student would need to retake this examination. As in the UK, only final accepted Grade awards are shown.

No Final A-level results were obtained in 2004