

## THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

It is hereby certified that after having satisfied all the conditions prescribed by the University

### NIKITA BEULAH OOSTHUIZEN

was on the

tenth day of June, 2012

duly awarded the

Bachelor of Education

in Teaching English As Other Language and Education



Vice-Chancellor

all

Registrar

### **GRADE EXPLANATORY**

The University marking/grading scale is applicable to all assessments, including examinations, across level 1, 2 and 3 of an academic award.

Grade		Mark	Grade Descriptor		Award classification	
I	etter	Band %	1		Honours degree <sup>1</sup>	Foundation degree
A	A+	80-100 <sup>2</sup>	Outstanding	Excellent  Very good/ Commendable  Good/ Competent	First 1	Distinction
	A	75-79	Excellent			
	A-	70-74				
В	B+	67-69	Very good/ Commendable		Upper Second 2:1	Merit
	В	64-66				
	В-	60-63				
С	C+	57-59	Good/ Competent		Lower Second 2:2	Pass
	C	54-56				
	C-	50-53				
D	D+	47-49	Satisfactory		Third LIALIS	
	D	44-46				
	D-	40-43				
_	E+	37-39	Marginal fail/weak fail	FAIL	Fail	Fail
E	E	34-36				
	E-	30-33				
F	F+	20-29	Very weak fail			
	F	10-19				
	F-	0-9				
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### Notes:

The undergraduate scale<sup>3</sup> consists of 6 grades:

- · A, B, C, D are 'pass' grades
- E, F are 'fail' grades (re-assessment and compensation where appropriate are at the discretion of the Course Examination Board and winton GEAR). F (0%) should be used when no real attempt has been made but where a submission has been recorded.

The award classifications apply only to the final award and are determined by the approved algorithm for the award (GEAR C24). When used at module level they are indicative of performance only.

A standard conversion scale should be used to convert an alpha grade to percentage mark which is required by CAMS and for determining the recommended final classification of award.

Generic marking/grading criteria have not been developed for the scale; however Schools/Faculties are encouraged to develop these as part of their assessment policies. Assessment tasks should be assessed against published assessment criteria appropriate for the learning outcomes, which provide a clear statement(s) of what a student needs to do to attain a particular attainment level.

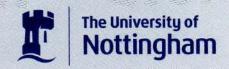
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<sup>1</sup> also includes Integrated Masters awards

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> an A\* may also be used to denote exceptional work with a mark of ≥ 90%

<sup>3</sup> can also apply to Graduate Diploma and Graduate Certificate awards

### **DIPLOMA SUPPLEMENT** RECORD OF ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT



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### INFORMATION IDENTIFYING THE HOLDER OF THE QUALIFICATION

Language and Education

December 21, 1990 Date of Birth Family name(s) Oosthuizen Student ID 7231802 Given name(s) Nikita Beulah **HESA Reference** 000009327841

INFORMATION IDENTIFYING OF THE QUALIFICATION

The University of Nottingham Bachelor of Education Awarding Institution Qualification Teaching English As Other Programme of Study Administering Institution The University of Nottingham

Language of Instruction English

INFORMATION ON THE LEVEL OF THE QUALIFICATION

Length of Programme Level of Qualification

INFORMATION ON THE CONTENTS AND RESULTS GAINED

First Class, Division One Degree Classification

Programme D 2011/2012	Details	Mark Resit Mar	k Credit
Semester On	e		
EDU3001	Assessment and Evaluation in TESOL	85	15
EDU3002	Educational Research Methods	87	15
EDU3003	Literature in the Language Classroom	80	15
EDU3004	Materials for Language Teaching	75	15
Semester Tw			
EDU3005	TESOL Methodology	78	15
EDU3006	The Teaching of Grammar	84	15
EDU3007	Principles and Practice of English Language Teaching	87	15
EDU3008	Phonetics and Phonology for Language Teaching	75	15

**Total Credits** Final Mark Date of Award

CERTIFICATION OF THE SUPPLEMENT

Signature Name

Capacity

Professor David Greenaway

Vice-Chancellor

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Dr Paul White Registrar

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Level of Qualification

Length of Programme 3 year

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Programme De	tails	Mark Resit Mark	Credit
2009/2010			
Semester One	Identifying and Understanding Special Educational Needs	79	15
EDU1001 EDU1002	Identifying and Understanding Special Educational Needs Language as a Learning Tool	79	15
EDU1002	Literacy in School and Society	79	15
EDU1003	Portrait of a School	80	15
Semester Two	Formall of a School	80	17
EDU1005	The School Curriculum	88	15
EDU1006	The School Teacher	80	15
EDU1007	Understanding Learners and Learning	85	15
EDU1008	Understanding Schools and Schooling	80	15
2010/2011			Same and the
Semester One			
EDU2001	Creative Curriculum	78	15
EDU2002	Education and Society	88	15
EDU2003	Learning Difficulties: Supporting Children,		
	Young People and Their Families	79	15
EDU2004	Learning Styles and Strategies	80	15
Semester Two			
EDU2005	Teaching Language Across the Curriculum	75	30
EDU2006	Teaching Styles and Strategies	79	30
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