

Cairo English School

Cairo, Egypt



A New Cairo campus where English National Curriculum meets Cambridge and IB pathways, anchored by Duke of Edinburgh expeditions and Week Without Walls

RANKING DIMENSIONS

Overall	50/100
Academic outcomes	51/100
University placement	49/100
Prestige & heritage	49/100
Alumni network	48/100
Facilities	51/100
Transparency	38/100

EDITOR'S VERDICT

Cairo English School sits in New Cairo, the satellite city east of central Cairo, and that location matters: this is a day school built for families who want an international education without boarding and without a long commute into older parts of the capital. The academic shape is clear. Pupils move through the English National Curriculum before branching into Cambridge and IB pathways, a combination that gives the school more range than a single-track British model. The school opened in 2005, teaches in English, and carries BSO and COBIS accreditation under the GEMS Education umbrella. That mix places it in the

city’s *serious international-school bracket*, not the bargain end of the market. The average annual day fee across the full age range is ****161,533 EGP****, which makes it an *expensive* choice by Cairo standards.

What marks Cairo English School out is the balance between an orthodox British spine and a programme that pushes pupils beyond the classroom. Duke of Edinburgh expeditions and Week Without Walls are not decorative add-ons; they signal a school that expects students to cope with challenge, organised risk and time away from home comforts. That matters for families who want more than exam preparation. The non-religious setting will also appeal to internationally mobile parents who want a broad church socially, without faith framing the school day. For students, the attraction is straightforward: this suits children who thrive in structured, English-medium schools but do not want a narrow, exam-factory education. The Cambridge and IB options widen the sixth-form conversation, and that matters for students with different academic temperaments and university destinations in mind.

Why shortlist it? Because it covers the full ****3–18**** age range on one campus, offers a *clear academic architecture*, and adds outdoor and service elements that many schools talk about and few embed properly. The caveat is just as clear. This will not suit families looking for a softer, looser or cheaper version of international schooling. It fits students who are happy with a British framework, can handle expectations, and want a school that mixes conventional academic order with *deliberate stretch* beyond the timetable. For the right child, that is a *compelling* proposition.

STRENGTHS

- Delivers the English National Curriculum through to IGCSE, giving pupils a recognized qualification pathway aligned with UK and international university entry requirements.
- Operates as a day school in Cairo, making it accessible to expatriate and local families without requiring boarding logistics or long-term residential commitments.
- Provides continuous schooling from early years through to secondary level, reducing the disruption of switching schools as children progress.
- Positioned within Cairo's established British-curriculum school landscape, offering families a familiar UK-style academic structure in the city.

TRADE-OFFS

- As a candidate-tier school in this ranking, it has a less extensive public track record of exam results, inspection reports, or university placement data than Cairo's more established British schools.
- Being a day school only, it offers no boarding option, which may matter to families relocating without settled long-term housing.
- Publicly available information on staffing, class sizes, and inspection outcomes is limited, making it harder for prospective families to benchmark against peer institutions.
- Operates in a competitive Cairo market alongside longer-established British-curriculum schools, which may have deeper resources, larger alumni networks, or broader facilities.

ADMISSIONS

Admission is understood to follow standard British-school entry points, with intake typically strongest at Reception/Foundation Stage and at key transition years such as Year 7. Families should expect to submit prior school reports, sit an age-appropriate assessment, and possibly attend an interview. Places are likely subject to availability rather than intense selectivity, though families should confirm current fee levels, seat availability, and required documentation directly with the school admissions office, as this detail is not independently published in verifiable sources.

WTS RATING 

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