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A Level Media Studies

H409/01 Media messages

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Why should I do the hard [redacted]?

Emotional... PM Cameron yesterday as he announced his resignation


Picture: PETER JORDAN

By TOM NEWTON DUNN, Political Editor
DAVID Cameron resigned as Prime Minister yesterday — after telling aides: “Why should I do all the hard [redacted]”
 The teary-eyed PM decided to quit as it became clear Leave had won a stunning Referendum victory.
 He chose to end his six-year Premiership rather than spend months working out Britain's tricky exit from the EU — only to have to hand over to a rival like
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TEARY PM DIDN'T WANT BREXIT GRIEF

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Source B – front cover of *The Times* newspaper, 25 June 2016.




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The end is nigh: David Cameron with his wife, Samantha, on his way to resign

Brexit earthquake

● Prime minister announces resignation ● Vote to leave threatens break-up of UK

Francis Elliott Political Editor
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Brexit shock waves shook Britain to its core yesterday, forcing David Cameron to resign, causing a slump in global markets and heralding a break-up of the United Kingdom.

The country embarked on its new course with the leadership of both Westminster parties in peril. Boris Johnson is the frontrunner to become the next Tory leader and prime minister but Mr Cameron's allies swung behind Theresa May, the home secretary, as the best candidate to oppose him.

Labour MPs launched a coup against Jeremy Corbyn amid claims that his office had sabotaged the party's campaign to keep Britain in the European Union.

The pound touched a 31-year low and the FTSE 100 index tumbled 3.2 per cent when the country's exit was announced as dawn broke yesterday, though it later rallied. There were fears of falling house prices while economic forecasters downgraded Britain's growth prospects and its AAA credit rating came under threat.

Nicola Sturgeon, Scotland's first minister, served notice that she was

"highly likely" to fulfil her manifesto promise to hold another independence referendum because Scotland voted in favour of Remain by 62 per cent to 38 per cent. Across the UK, 51.9 per cent (17.4 million people) voted to leave the EU compared with 48.1 per cent (16.1 million) who wanted to stay.

The result, which most pollsters, bookmakers and markets had failed to predict, was put down in part to a high turnout of 72.2 per cent and strong Brexit support in the north of England and the Midlands. There was a stark generational divide, with three quarters of under-25s backing Remain. Experts suggested that those who considered themselves to be the losers of globalisation had backed Brexit.

A stunned Brussels demanded that Britain start talks to leave the EU immediately. There were also calls from populist movements for similar referendums in France, Italy, the Netherlands and Denmark.

Standing with his wife, Samantha, outside Downing Street, Mr Cameron defended his decision to hold the poll and promised to respect the outcome. "I will do everything I can as prime minister to steady the ship over the coming weeks and months. But I do not think it

would be right for me to try to be the captain that steers our country to its next destination," he said.


Appearing close to tears, he finished by saying: "I love this country and I feel honoured to have served it and I will do everything I can in future to help this great country succeed."

Mr Cameron said that he wanted to have a new leader in place by the start of the Conservative Party conference in October. Tory MPs warned that he might have to stay longer in No 10 to allow for a longer contest.

Mr Johnson and Michael Gove, who **Continued on page 3, col 1**

COMPREHENSIVE NEWS AND ANALYSIS

<p>Blow to industry Fears have increased that carmakers based in Britain and big aerospace companies such as Rolls-Royce and Airbus will move to transfer work abroad. Page 8</p>	<p>Matthew Parris Our experiment in direct democracy is hurtling towards our tradition of representative democracy like some giant asteroid towards a moon. Page 27</p>	<p>Gibraltar claim Spain reignited a diplomatic row with Britain when it said that the referendum had brought forward the day when a Spanish flag would fly over Gibraltar. Pages 10-11</p>	<p>Trump praises vote Donald Trump, the Republican US presidential candidate, hailed the "amazing" result while visiting Scotland for the reopening of his golf resort. Pages 14-15</p>	<p>Tim Montgomerie Dear Britain: Relax. Nigel Farage is not going to have substantial power in the new era, but he deserves credit for this exercise in democracy taking place at all. Page 32</p>
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