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Bogus... he paid £300 in Jungle

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THE Syrian refugee waved into the UK on a bogus passport said: "I was amazed it was so easy. I could have been a terrorist."

Mohammad Aabouss paid £300 for the document and flew in to Stansted from Germany.

The passport, registered in the name of a man with similar looks, triggered alarms on facial recognition scanners.

But a border officer asked only where he had flown from.

English-speaker Aabouss replied: "Dortmund."

The officer thanked him and let him through.

Aabouss then burned the passport and headed for the Lunar House screening centre in Croydon, South London, where he claimed asylum.

He gets free accommodation, meals and weekly benefits and plans to bring over his wife and two children.

Aabouss, who claims to be a 31-year-old interior designer from Aleppo, told The Sun: "I was desperate to get here but amazed they let me in."

"If it was that easy for me imagine how easy it would be for a terrorist with more finances and more sophisticated methodology."

Hundreds of illegals are feared to have flooded in last year using the same trick.

New MI6 chief Alex Younger has warned the next UK terror attack is likely to "emanate" from Syria.

David Burrowes, MP for Enfield Southgate, called for an investigation.

He added: "We cannot leave the door open to the UK - not to migrants and especially not to terrorists."

Fellow Tory Philip Davies added: "The Home Secretary needs to get a grip."

Dover MP Charlie Elphicke added: "This shocking case underlines how desperate people will do anything they can to break into Britain."

Aabouss fled the civil war before Christmas 2015.

He and his family travelled to northern France but were marooned at the Jungle.

He said: "I couldn't face another winter in a refugee camp, even though the Jungle is now closed."

"We decided I had to get to the UK, seek asylum then get my family here too."

"I hated breaking the law but could see no other way."

With just £500 to his name he approached smugglers for a passport.

He added: "I assumed it would cost thousands and had no chance."

"But to my great surprise the smuggler said he'd got me a special price, £300. I looked



Mohammad pays £300 for UK passport in Calais Jungle



Asylum... Aabouss got meals and board

at the passport owner's photo. He looked similar to me with the same short brown, thinning hair and light skin.

"The only problem was he looked ten years older."

"But I was desperate so I handed over the money."

"The man advised me to go to Germany then fly to the UK because few migrants used that route. I spent the rest of my savings on a rail fare to Dortmund and Ryanair ticket to Stansted."

Aabouss landed here on November 15. He said: "At Dortmund I showed my passport at boarding and the gate and was waved through without any questions."

"Although my English is fluent, I have a heavy Syrian

accent so anyone speaking to me in English would know it is not my first language."

"I was sweating on the flight over. I was convinced my plan wouldn't work. But after 12 months in hell at the Jungle I was desperate."

"I believed I would be arrested at border control, deported to Syria and killed."

"Horrific thoughts were racing through my mind."

"The passport looked genuine but I couldn't be sure and I knew that if it wasn't, the scanners would pick it up."

"I also knew the biometrics would let me down because I obviously wasn't the owner, and had no other documentation in their name."

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