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General Marking Guidance

- All candidates must receive the same treatment. Examiners must mark the first candidate in exactly the same way as they mark the last.
- Mark schemes should be applied positively. Candidates must be rewarded for what they have shown they can do rather than penalised for omissions.
- Examiners should mark according to the mark scheme not according to their perception of where the grade boundaries may lie.
- There is no ceiling on achievement. All marks on the mark scheme should be used appropriately.
- All the marks on the mark scheme are designed to be awarded. Examiners should always award full marks if deserved, i.e. if the answer matches the mark scheme. Examiners should also be prepared to award zero marks if the candidate's response is not worthy of credit according to the mark scheme.
- Where some judgement is required, mark schemes will provide the principles by which marks will be awarded and exemplification may be limited.
- When examiners are in doubt regarding the application of the mark scheme to a candidate's response, the team leader must be consulted.
- Crossed out work should be marked UNLESS the candidate has replaced it with an alternative response.
- · Accept phonetic spellings.

Question Number	Answer	Mark
1 (a)	A (Increased energy) C (Improved fitness) 2 x 1	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
1 (b)	Award one mark for stating a correct effect of regular exercise on a person's emotional health. Any one from: Make you feel happy (1) Feelings of high self-esteem (1) Feeling good about yourself (1) Positive self-concept (1)	
	 Reduced stress levels (1) Positive self-image (1) Accept any appropriate alternatives. 1 x 1	(1)

Question Number	Answer		Mark
2 (a)	B (Bran)	1 x 1	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
2 (b)	Award one mark for the correct identification of each health risk associated with a diet lacking in fibre, up to a maximum of two marks. Any two from: Constipation (1) Cancer (especially cancer of colon) (1) Irritable bowel syndrome (1) Diverticulitis (1)	
	Accept bowel disease 2 x 1	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
3	Award one mark for the correct identification of each negative effect smoking has on a person's health, up to a maximum of two marks. Any two from: Cough (1) Emphysema (1) Bronchitis (1) Cancer (1) Cardiovascular disease (1) Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) (1) Respiratory disease (1) Addiction (1) Increased blood pressure (1) Increased risk of colds (1) Breathlessness/reduced stamina (1) Accept any appropriate alternatives. Credit correctly named different types of cancer eg. lung	
	cancer, cervical cancer, oesophageal cancer 2 x 1	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
4 (a)	C (Better performance at work) E (Improved concentration levels) 2 x 1	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
4 (b)	Award one mark for the correct identification of each factor that can have a positive effect on sleep patterns, up to a maximum of two marks. Any two from: Healthy diet (1) Regular bedtime routine (1) Low stress level (1) Good health (1) Environment (1) Physical activity (1) Good work/family balance (1) Accept any appropriate alternatives. Do not award marks for the <i>consequences</i> of a positive sleep pattern	
	eg. improved concentration 2 x 1	(2)

Question Number	Answer		Mark
5 (a)	Award one mark for identification and a further one mark for correct linked description of how having breakfast will benefit Joe's intellectual wellbeing.		
	Identification	Description	
	Increased energy	Improved concentration	
	level/sugar levels	Clearer thinking	
	Correct nutrients	Ability to learn	
	Hydrated	 Not distracted by hunger 	
	Sated appetite		
	Accept any appropriate alternatives		
		2 x 1	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
5 (b)	 Award one mark for a brief description and a further one mark for correct justification/elaboration of how peer group pressure could influence Joe's decisions about school breakfast. Joe may decide to not have breakfast (1) because he wants to fit in with his friends (1) Joe may decide to have breakfast with his friends (1) because he does not want to be different (1) Accept any appropriate alternatives. 	
	2 x 1	(2)

Question	Answer	Mark
Number		
6 (a)	Award one mark for the correct identification of a lifestyle choice that could increase the risk of developing type 2 diabetes.	
	Any one from:	
	Poor/unhealthy dietInadequate physical activity	
	Accept any appropriate alternatives	
	Do not accept being overweight/obese 1 x 1	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
6 (b)	Award one mark for correct identification of a source of formal support. Any one from: Doctor/GP (1) Health specialist (1) Practice / Specialist Diabetic Nurse (1) Pharmacist (1) Support groups (1) Award one mark for correct identification of a source of informal support.	
	Any one from: • Family (1) • Friends (1) • Partner/spouse (1) • Work colleagues (1) Accept any appropriate alternatives. Do not credit responses that are about sources of information eg. websites, magazines 2 x 1	(2)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
_	Award one mark for correct identification of each way anyone involved could stop the spread of the sickness infection up to a maximum of two marks. Award one mark for each correct linked justification/elaboration up to a maximum of two marks. • Hand washing (1) removes micro-organisms (1) • Sterilising equipment (1) kills micro-organisms (1) • Surfaces should be kept clean (1) to prevent cross-infection (1) • Not sharing of cups or eating utensils (1) would reduce transmission of micro-organisms (1) • Isolate residents/quarantine (1) to reduce cross-infection (1) • Wear personal protective equipment (PPE) (1) to reduce cross-infection (1) • Use of sanitising gel (1) kills micro-organisms (1) Accept any appropriate alternatives Accept synonyms eg. germs, bacteria Do not accept offer treatment/antibiotics	Mark
	Do not credit marks for repetition of the stem eg. spread of infection 2 x 1 2 x 1	(4)

Question Number	n Answer			
8 (a)	Award one mark for correct identification of a disease associated with excessive alcohol consumption. Any one from: Cirrhosis of Liver/liver disease (1) Bowel/colon cancer (1) Liver cancer (1) Pancreatic cancer (1) Stomach cancer (1) Mouth (buccal) cancer (1) Oesophageal cancer (1) Throat cancer (1) Cardiovascular disease (1) Dementia (1) Depression (1)			
	Accept any appropriate alternatives. 1 x 1	(1)		

Question Number	Answer	Mark
8 (b)	Award one mark for each correct identification of a source of support that could provide advice on alcohol consumption for Mark, up to a maximum of two marks. Any two from: Dietician (1) Doctor/GP (1) Practice / specialist nurse (1) Counsellor (1) Support group eg. AA (1) Family/friends (1) Going into `rehab' (1) Accept any appropriate alternatives.	
	Do not award for solely 'formal support' or 'informal support' 2 x 1	(2)

Question Number	Answer		Mark
8 (c)	Award one mark for the correct ide emotional health and wellbeing up Award one mark for each linked coa maximum of two marks.	o to a maximum of two marks. orrect justification/elaboration up to	
	Depression Loneliness Low self-esteem Poor self-image Stressed Angry Mood swings	Justification/elaboration Alcohol is a depressant Addiction Physical damage Shame over behaviour Damaged social relationships Mental ill health eg. feeling depressed, feeling stressed	
	Do not award for social effects eg. Do not award for justification/elaboridentification of the emotional effect Accept any appropriate alternatives	pration that isn't linked to the street teg. solely mentioning liver failure	
		2 x 1	(4)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
9	Award one mark for the correct identification of a lifestyle choice that can have a negative effect on a person's intellectual health and wellbeing, up to a maximum of two marks.	
	Award one mark for each correct linked justification/elaboration of the way that the two different lifestyle choices can have a negative effect on a person's intellectual health and wellbeing, up to a maximum of two marks.	
	Answers must refer to intellectual health and wellbeing.	
	Any two from:	
	 Poor diet (1) may affect development of the brain (1) Using recreational drugs affects the brain (1) make thinking/reasoning/learning harder (1) Poor sleep routine (1) leads to lack of concentration (1) 	
	Accept any appropriate alternatives. Do not accept excessive alcohol consumption.	
	2 x 1 2 x 1	(4)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
10 (a)	Body Mass Index 1 x 1	(1)

Question Number	Answer	
10 (b)	C (overweight) 1 x 1	(1)

Question Number	Answer		Mark
10 (c)	Award one mark for the correct identi influence that may affect Louise's abili for each linked correct justification/el three marks. Answers can refer to any area of healt Identify influence Media Time Money Genetics Self-esteem Mental health Family/friends Lifestyle choices/culture Access to support Education Motherhood Motivation Lack of energy Environment	ty to lose weight and one mark aboration - up to a maximum of	
	Accept any appropriate alternatives. Accept reverse answers. Do not accept answers that consist of influences. Do not credit reasons for original weig	_	(6)

Question Number	Indicative content		
11	_	es for George to improve his work and health situation:	
	Sei Sei Sei DW See Rei Rei Rei Rei Par	eking informal support from family members and friends -training / return to education mplementary/alternative sleeping remedy or sleeping tablets from his GP -assess family finances – prioritise laxation / de-stressing techniques/ ercise lanced diet -ticipate in family activities barriers to George improving his work and health situation:	
	 Too unwell to seek work Too embarrassed to seek support The motivation to improve / if stuck in a rut The influence of family / friends / professionals May not set realistic targets Potential financial constraints Mental health issues Four children to support may seem insurmountable Lacking in up-to-date training for employment e.g. IT skills Lack of potential job opportunities in the area 		
		on: n for whether the strategies set for improving his work and health s realistic or not, with a justification/rationale.	
Level	Mark	Descriptor	
LEVEI	0	No rewardable material	
Level 1	1-3	Basic arguments on both sides identified, or only one side considered. The answer is likely to be in the form of a list of health, wellbeing and work situation taken from the case study. Points will be superficial / generic and not applied or directly linked to the situation of George. There is usually no conclusion. If a conclusion is attempted it will generally be a repeat of the answer already given.	
Level 2	4-6	Arguments for and against are described but there will an unbalanced answer. Most points will be applied or directly linked to George's situation, but the link may not always be clear. A conclusion is present, but it may be implicit. There is little or a weak rationale for the conclusion.	
Level 3	7-8	A balanced explanation of both sides of the argument. The majority of points made will be relevant to George's situation, applied and clearly linked. A conclusion is present which is justified and clearly linked to both sides of the argument.	





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