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#### **Question 1**



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# Viking River Cruises The World's Leading River Cruise Line®

WTM London, November 11-14, 2002 Stand EM 3619 "Germany stand" (European and Mediterranean)

#### Viking River Cruises Becomes Company Name

Effective immediately, Viking River Cruises will absorb KD River Cruises into its corporate structure, making Viking River Cruises the global brand. Concurrently, the company name, "Viking-KD" will be replaced by Viking River Cruises.

#### New Global Marketing Strategies Highlight 2003 Season

Viking River Cruises has launched a global marketing strategy that will better serve the passengers and travel agents alike. The Los Angeles-based office is responsible for sales and marketing efforts aimed at North America and other English-speaking markets while the Cologne-based office will service all European and other worldwide markets.

#### Unified Global Brand Image

As evidenced by the 2003 brochures, Viking River Cruises has introduced a more unified brand image that will be used in all sales and marketing materials worldwide. The first brochures to display this "new look" are the U.S. and German versions, which will be followed shortly by brochures for Italy, France and other countries.

#### All-New Itineraries

For the 2003 season, Viking River Cruises will introduce a number of all-new itineraries.

Those being offered to the U.S. and English-speaking markets include: Eastern European Odyssey, a 17-night adventure along the lower Danube River roundtrip from Vienna to the Black Sea; A Rhine Getaway, a 5-night cruise from Basel to Amsterdam (or reverse); Rhine & Moselle Explorations, a 12-night program from Amsterdam to Basel (or reverse), stopping at select ports in the Netherlands, Germany, France and Switzerland; and France's Finest, the combination of the 7-night Seine cruise and 7-night Rhône cruise offering passengers the best of France.

New itineraries for the global markets include the Rhine & Moselle Symphony, a 7-night cruise roundtrip from Strasbourg to Cochem; Blue Danube-Black Sea, a 17-night cruise along the lower Danube roundtrip from Passau to the Black Sea; and The Tulips Trip, a 7-night roundtrip from Amsterdam, through Holland and Belgium during the scenic blooming season.

#### Viking Primadonna Added to Fleet

Beginning in 2003, the 148-passenger Viking Primadonna will host cruises on two of the global itineraries, the 7-night Passau-Budapest-Passau and the 17-night Passau-Black Sea-Passau. The first-ever river cruise ship to be built in catamaran style, Viking Primadonna joins the Viking River Cruises fleet on a long-term charter with Conti Flussschiffahrts GmbH & Co. KG MS "PRIMADONNA."

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Fig.1

Refer to Fig.1, an information sheet about Viking River Cruises. (a) Identify five rivers used for cruises. (b) Suggest reasons why Viking River Cruises has offices in both Europe and the USA. [4] (c) Describe three ways in which Viking River Cruises is promoting its products to the travel trade. (d) Explain two features of the services provided on board river cruises that attract cruise passengers.

e)	Discuss the reasons why some international cruises now often visit <b>remote</b> ports of call.	
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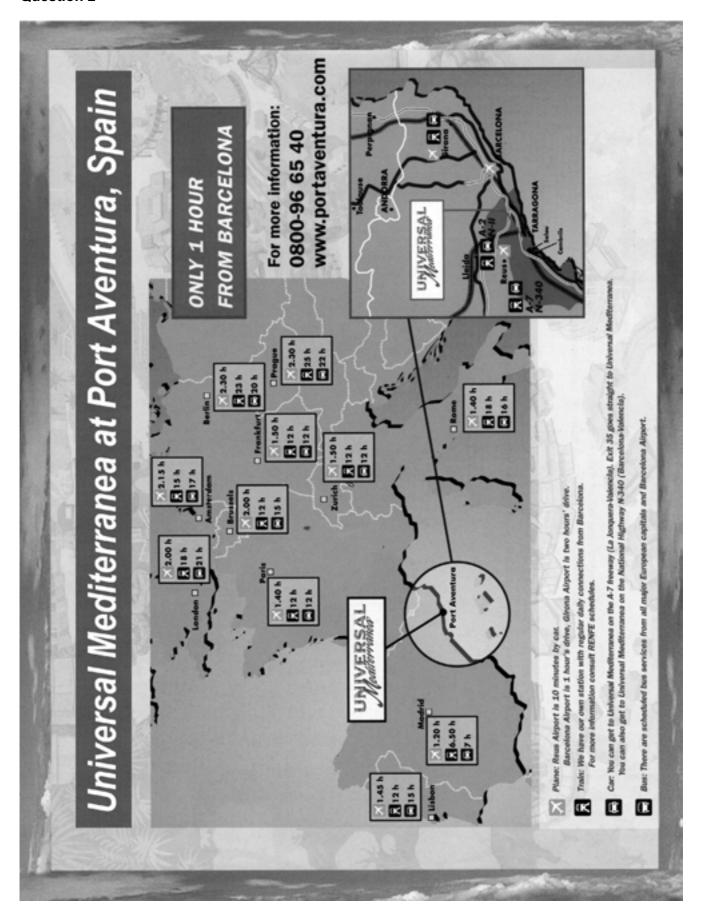


Fig. 2

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Refer to Fig. 2, an information sheet about the Universal Mediterranea development at Port Aventura in Spain.

(a)	lde	ntify the following journey times to the development:	
	(i)	by rail from Prague	
			[1]
	(ii)	by road from Rome	
			[1]
	(iii)	by air from Amsterdam	
			[1]
(b)	Naı	me <b>three</b> airports directly serving the Port Aventura resort.	
			[3]
(c)		plain <b>two</b> reasons, other than transport, why the Port Aventura resort was developed spart of Spain.	
		[2·	+2]
(d)		ggest <b>five</b> features of the theme park at Port Aventura that are likely to be included ir website.	on
			[5]

(e)	Explain <b>two</b> reasons why theme park tickets can be purchased in advance.	
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(f)	Discuss the <b>negative</b> impacts that can result from the development of large attractions so as Universal Mediterranea at Port Aventura.	_
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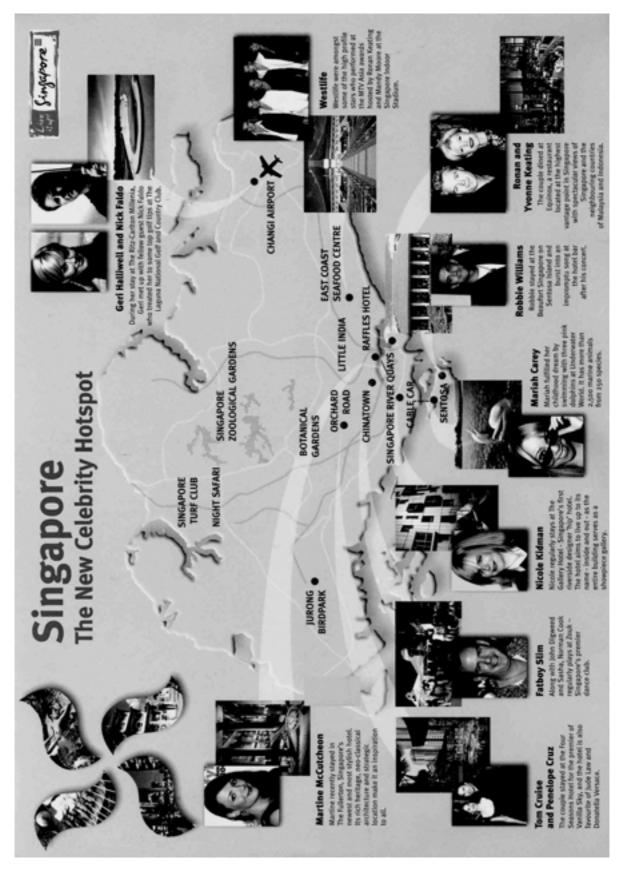


Fig. 3

Refer to Fig. 3, a promotional leaflet about Singapore. (a) Identify three named wildlife attractions. **(b)** Identify **three** named leisure attractions. \_\_\_\_\_[3] (c) Explain two ways in which Singapore's hotels are attractive to celebrity guests. [2+2](d) Visitors to Singapore are able to take a 'Night Safari'. Explain the following: (i) two ways in which guests staying at luxury hotels could book this tour (ii) what is normally included in such a tour [3]

	(iii)	the personal skills that tour guides should possess.	
			[4]
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(e)	Exp airp	plain the variety of products and services that are usually available at large internation orts such as Singapore's Changi airport.	nal
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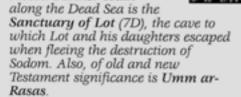
# The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan

# Holy Sites

Jordan is part of the Holy Land that gave birth to three of the world's great monotheistic religions. Sites of significance to believers worldwide are preserved here. Many tombs of Prophets and Sahabas (Companions) of Islam are in Jordan as well as shrines and historical sites that have great meaning to all Muslims: Prophet Muhammad's early awareness of his calling through the encounter with the Monk Bahia are traditionally associated with a tree in As-Safawi (4G) and also with Umm ar-Rasas (6E)

also with Umm ar-Rasas (6E) (known in Islam as Mayfa'a); Al-Yarmuk (2D), Mu'ta (7D) and Al-Mazar (3D,7D) are important sites of Islam; and near 'Amman is Kahf al-Raqim, the Cave of the Sleepers.

Madaba (5D), an archaeological park and the ancient city of mosaics - it has the oldest preserved ancient mosaic map of the holy lands. To the west is Mount Nebo (5D), traditionally believed to be the burial place of Prophet Moses. Further south



East of the Jordan River, across from the ancient town of Jericho, is Wadi Kharrar (5D), it was to this region that Jesus withdrew when the crowds

in Jerusalem threatened him. In the south region of Wadi Kharrar is the biblical "Bethany beyond the Jordan, known by its Arabic name al-Maghtas (5D), it is believed to be the place where John baptized Jesus. Nearby are the ruins of Bethabara, a Byzantine church commemorating John the Baptist. Overlooking the Dead Sea is Mukawir (Machaerus) (6D), where Herod imprisoned and finally beheaded John the Baptist. Other important Christian sites include Pella (3D), the destination of early Christians fleeing the Roman persecution in Jerusalem; Feinan (8C), an ancient copper mine where the Romans forced early Christians to work and the miracle of wine in the cathedral of Jarash (4D).





The ancient tree near as-Safawi (4G)



Al-Yarmuk (2D)



The River Jordan



Umm ar-Rasas (Mayfa'a) (6E)

(a) Jordan has many historic sites of religious significance. Identify the main appeal of each of

Refer to Fig. 4, an extract from a Jordan visitor leaflet.

the	following places to visitors with religious beliefs.	
(i)	Mount Nebo	
<b></b>		. [1]
(ii)	Sanctuary of Lot	[1]
(iii)	Al Maghtas	
		[1]
(iv)	Mukawir	
		. [1]
(b) Rel	ligious sites often contain places for prayer or religious services.	
(i)	Describe <b>three</b> ways in which tourists may disturb religious activities.	
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		[6]
(ii)	Explain <b>two</b> ways in which historic religious sites can manage their visitor arrivals.	
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		[3+3]

(c)	Identify <b>three</b> international religious sites other than those in Jordan.	
		[3]
(d)	Explain how tour operators put together packages that allow clients to visit more than o destination.	ne
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