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Citizenship Studies

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General Certificate of Secondary Education

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Annotations

Annotation	Meaning
✓ and ✘	For correct and incorrect responses
BOD	benefit of doubt
VG	vague
IRRL	irrelevant
REP	repetition
NAQ	not answering question
EG	example given
L1	Level 1
L2	Level 2
L3	Level 3
L4	Level 4
BP	Blank page

Highlighting is also available to highlight any particular points on the script.

MARK SCHEME – SECTION A

Question		Answer	Marks	Guidance
1	a	<p>Any one legal responsibility of a business connected with safeguarding consumers including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • meeting food hygiene standards (or appropriate examples) • training employees in food hygiene / preparation • meeting standards with respect to food allergies / intolerances e.g. correct menu labelling • making sure goods are of appropriate quality/fresh/not expired/not out of date • making sure goods are safe • providing refunds / exchanges • describing goods / services accurately. 	1	<p>Use ✓ or ✗</p> <p>The response can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark. Give credit to a valid point wherever it appears in the response space.</p> <p>A maximum total of 1 mark can be awarded.</p> <p><u>Do not allow 'pay compensation owed' without further clarification linking to the stimulus.</u></p>
1	b	<p>Any one legal right of a citizen in the context of voting and elections including but not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • voting • applying for inclusion on the electoral register • a secret ballot • applying for a postal vote • appointing a proxy / someone to vote on your behalf • observing the count • standing as a candidate • nominating / supporting a candidate 	1	<p>Use ✓ or ✗</p> <p>The response can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark. Give credit to a valid point wherever it appears in the response space.</p> <p>A maximum total of 1 mark can be awarded.</p>
1	c	<p>Any one way in which the treatment of youth offenders in England and Wales has not fitted in with international law including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 'the age of minimum criminal responsibility is low', reference to the UN CRC ruling on 12 as the MACR • youths are imprisoned / detained / fined / deported, etc. • sentences do not always focus on reintegration. 	1	<p>Use ✓ or ✗</p> <p>The response can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark. Give credit to a valid point wherever it appears in the response space.</p> <p>A maximum total of 1 mark can be awarded.</p>

1	d	<p>Any two pieces of evidence from Fig. 1.3 that show policies on youth offending may be changing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fall in the number of youth offenders / youths being dealt with by the courts • number of young people given custodial sentences has fallen • number of young people being fined has fallen • Scotland has increased the minimum age of criminal responsibility. • fewer community service sentences given • fewer youths given absolute or conditional discharges 	2	<p>Use ✓ or ✗</p> <p>Examiners must assess each of the points in turn. Each of the two points can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark.</p> <p>Give credit to valid points wherever they appear in the response space.</p> <p>A maximum total of 2 marks can be awarded.</p> <p>Do not credit any repetition of points.</p>
1	e	<p>Any one reason why people under the age of 18 may be tried in adult courts in England and Wales including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the serious nature of the offence (accept examples) • he / she is tried with an adult / the young person has committed an offence with an adult. 	1	<p>Use ✓ or ✗</p> <p>The response can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark. Give credit to a valid point wherever it appears in the response space.</p> <p>A maximum total of 1 mark can be awarded.</p>
1	f	<p>Any valid points supporting the viewpoint that ‘The law and the justice system in England and Wales must do more to support youth offenders’:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • children’s rights must be upheld / the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child should be followed / accept examples from Article 40(1) • other countries have a higher minimum age for criminal responsibility • youth sentences (accept examples) are inhumane / ineffective / reinforces criminal behaviour/does not rehabilitate • young people need to be reintegrated into the community • fines impact on whole families and do not necessarily deter the offender 	4	<p>Use ✓ or ✗</p> <p>Examiners must assess each of the points in turn. Each of the four points can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark.</p> <p>Give credit to valid points wherever they appear in the response space.</p> <p>A maximum total of 4 marks can be awarded.</p> <p>Do not credit any repetition of points.</p> <p>Must link to law and justice system not local authorities e.g sports clubs etc</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • young people need hope / a sense of purpose / ambitions/aspirations/positive role models • better education / marketable skills / better opportunities • young offenders can easily become adult offenders without appropriate support • use of restorative justice • police working in communities/with families/with schools to prevent offending • should not be deporting young people as a sentence • protection from gangs and being led into crime (county lines) 		
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2	b	<p>Any one valid benefit for UK democracy shown by the information in Fig. 2.1 including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • getting to know people they wouldn't normally mix with • being more positive towards people with different backgrounds • more likely to help out 	1	<p>Use ✓ or ✗</p> <p>The response can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark. Give credit to a valid point wherever it appears in the response space.</p> <p>A maximum total of 1 mark can be awarded.</p> <p>Answer must come directly from the source evidence.</p>
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2	d	<p>Any four <u>valid points or examples</u> for the viewpoint that 'There are many opportunities in the UK for adult citizens to contribute to their community or wider society'. These include but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • start / join a political party • vote in elections for who they think is the best candidate • stand as a candidate in an election • start / join an interest group or pressure group/ campaigning/protesting • start / volunteer for a charity, public service organisation or similar • be active in a trade union or other work-related organisation • fund-raising/donate 	4	<p>Use ✓ or ✗ Examiners must assess each of the points in turn. Each of the four points can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark. Give credit to valid points wherever they appear in the response space. A maximum total of 4 marks can be awarded. Do not credit any repetition of points.</p>

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4	b	Any one of the following reasons why reason why the way in which the European Union (EU) is organised has made it more difficult for the UK to agree a deal to leave: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 member nations must approve the deal • differences of opinion among the EU member nations • possible use of the veto by one or more countries • European Parliament must approve the deal • the EU negotiating team can't make final decisions • the President of the EU Council relies on the support / approval of the leaders of 27 nations, so can't make his / her own decisions. • Sharing a land-border with the Irish Republic and the need to avoid customs posts in such a sensitive area. 	1	Use ✓ or ✗ The response can be awarded a maximum of 1 mark. Give credit to valid points wherever they appear in the response space. A maximum total of 1 mark can be awarded.		

4	<p>c*</p> <p>This question is designed to assess the skills underpinning AO3 as they evaluate the viewpoint that ‘Leaving the EU will be good for the UK’.</p> <p>Candidates should:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • analyse the viewpoint and stimulus sources accurately • show an appreciation of the issue’s complexity and present arguments on both sides of the case • reach a substantiated conclusion. <p>Throughout their answer, candidates should demonstrate ability to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • analyse the evidence from the stimulus sources and use evidence from their studies to respond to the viewpoint • evaluate the viewpoint and a range of evidence to make a substantiated judgement. <p>Candidates should be able to describe the EU’s main aims:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • maintain international peace and security • develop friendly relations among nations • cooperate in solving international problems • promote respect for human rights. <p>Candidates should be able to draw some of the following points from the stimulus sources:</p> <p><u>Fig. 4.1</u> There are likely to be challenges linked to trade such as – securing a free trade deal with the EU, expanding trade with non-EU members.</p> <p><u>Fig. 4.2</u> Significant reasons for leaving the EU are advertised on the ‘Vote Leave’ battle bus – the UK’s financial contribution to the EU and other ways of using this money, taking control (sovereignty).</p>	<p>12</p> <p>Use annotations L1, L2, L3, L4 and EG next to examples. Also use VG, IRRL, NAQ and REP as appropriate. Do not use ✓ or ✗.</p> <p>Level 4 (10–12 marks) A detailed and well written response which is a coherent, relevant, logically structured and substantiated personal response to the viewpoint “Leaving the EU will be good for the UK’.</p> <p>Features must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an excellent evaluation of a range of evidence which may include the stimulus sources and must draw on their own knowledge • discussion of what the EU is and how it works • specific and accurate references to at least 4 of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ trade ○ financial contribution/funding projects/ regions ○ sovereignty ○ immigration ○ employment / labour shortages / free movement ○ national security/peace/preventing terrorism • a substantiated conclusion. <p>Level 3 (7–9marks) A good response which is valid, coherent and offers a personal response to the viewpoint.</p> <p>Features must include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a good evaluation of a range of evidence. • brief description of what the EU is and how it works • largely accurate, developed references (that must do more than list) to at least 3 of the following:
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	<p><u>Fig. 4.3</u> Leaving the EU might generate labour shortages in the National Health Service.</p> <p><u>Support for the viewpoint could include:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • new trade opportunities / the EU depends on the UK as an export market so will do a reasonable deal in the end. • using our membership contribution for other purposes • sovereignty, perhaps linked to law-making and the jurisdiction of courts • control of immigration • escape from bureaucracy and delay • lack of EU effectiveness in some of recent disputes and international crises involving refugees, relationships with Russia and the USA, attitudes to self-determination / democracy. <p><u>Arguments against the viewpoint could include references to the advantages of EU membership, including:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • free trade within the EU and advantageous trading relationships worldwide • free movement of labour • freedom to live, travel or be educated anywhere in the EU. • common production standards • harmonisation of rights and laws • peace / security • sharing ideas • cooperation on programmes and projects • promotion of human rights and democracy. • common support for other nations. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ trade ○ financial contribution/funding projects/ regions ○ sovereignty ○ immigration ○ employment / labour shortages / free movement ○ national security/peace/preventing terrorism • a clear conclusion. <p>Level 2 (4–6 marks) A valid but basic response.</p> <p>Features must include: A simple response which seeks to address the viewpoint.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • simple references (that must do more than list) made to at least 2 of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ brief description of what the EU is/ how it works ○ trade ○ financial contribution/funding projects/ regions ○ sovereignty ○ immigration ○ employment / labour shortages / free movement ○ national security/peace/preventing terrorism <p>Level 1 (1–3 marks) A limited response.</p> <p>Features must include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • implied understanding of the viewpoint in the question • limited but valid points or examples to illustrate one or more of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ limited description of what the EU is/how it
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