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General Certificate of Secondary Education

Unit A351/01 City Life in the Classical World (Foundation Tier)

Mark Scheme for June 2012

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Annotation	Meaning
?	Unclear
[BOD]	Benefit of doubt
	Cross credit
×	Cross
N/A	Highlight
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220	
	Off page comment
REP	Repetition
/	Tick
71	AO1
7 2	AO2
~ ≠1	AO3
A	Omission mark

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Examiners are reminded that all answers should be marked with reference to the levels of response marking grid in Appendix 1 of this Mark Scheme. The suggested answers given in the Mark Scheme are indicative only and examiners are reminded that they should credit any accurate points that address the question.

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Option 1: Athens - Section A

C	uestion	Answer	Marks	Guidance
1	(a)	Poseidon	1	Candidates cannot be rewarded for adopting a 'scatter gun' approach and putting the same response in all boxes.
	(b)	Artemis	1	Where candidates do this they should be given 0.
	(c)	Zeus	1	
	(d)	Hermes	1	
	(e)	Athene	1	
2	(a)	С	1	One mark for each response correctly identified. If a candidate has chosen more than one response per
	(b)	A	1	question, they should be given 0.
	(c)	D	1	
	(d)	A	1	
	(e)	С	1	
3		Accountant Entertainer Miner Water carrier Weaver	5	One mark for each response correctly identified.

Qu	estion	Answer	Marks	Guidance
4		 The animal is led to the temple The priest poured water on the animal's head The animal is struck with a hammer The animal's throat is cut The animal's entrails are inspected for omens The meat is eaten 	5	One mark for each stage in the correct place. Five marks for 5-6 correctly identified stages. Where none of the stages is in the correct place, award one mark for each instance in which a stage, though not in the correct place, is immediately followed by the next correct stage in the sequence.
5		arranged the marriage of his daughter hosted the symposium promoted the family's image in public supervised the running of the family farm taught his son how to be a good kyrios	5	One mark for each response correctly identified.
6		a new peplos was given to Athene competitors could win valuable prizes it showed off Athens to the rest of the Greek world there was a great feast of sacrificial meat tribal contests took place for Athenian citizens only	5	One mark for each response correctly identified.

Option 1: Athens – Section B

Q	uestion	Answer	Marks	Guidance		
				Content	Levels of response	
7	(a)	 seen as the 'home' for the god and goddess; cult statue of the divinity was housed in the main room of the temple; worship took place outside the temple; focal point was the altar where the sacrifices took place; gifts to the gods. Candidates may explain several aspects in more detail or may cover a greater range of aspects more briefly. Either approach is acceptable and should be credited in line with the marking grids.	5		AO1 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	
	(b)	Accept any reasonable understanding based on any of the following: • founder of Athens; • tactical warfare; • weaving / handicrafts; • wisdom. Credit details of the foundation myth. Candidates may present a range of responsibilities or may give greater detail about several responsibilities. Either approach is valid. Credit in line with the marking grid.	5	Candidates must show some understanding of why these features made her important to the Athenians.	AO2 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	

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Q	uestic	on Answer	Marks	Guidance	
				Content	Levels of response
	(c)	 Accept any reasonable opinion based on any of the following: home of gods; celebration of the nation's skill; reverence for the gods; a temple should be superior to the dwellings of mortals; propaganda purposes. Credit sensible analysis and award marks according to the marking grids.	5	A list of features with no detail should not be credited above the 'sound' band.	AO3 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1
8	(a)	 tiered seating area cut into a hillside; reserved seats for officials; circular orchestra in front of the <i>proskene</i>; raised stage (<i>proskene</i>); skene at the back of the raised stage; altar present in the orchestra; 2 parodoi to allow for the entry of the Chorus. Candidates may explain several aspects in more detail or may cover a greater range of aspects more briefly. Either approach is acceptable and should be credited in line with the marking grids.	5	Do not credit reference to masks, <i>mechane</i> and sound effects.	AO1 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance		
			Content	Levels of response	
(b)	Accept any reasonable opinion based on any of the following: Building features: • tiered seating enabled everyone to see; • the skene, proskene and orchestra allowed for a drama to operate visually at three different levels; • the shape of the theatre offered the best acoustics; The orchestra provided an open, visible space for dancing and processions; • the elevated proskene separated actors from the chorus and enhanced their visibility; • the skene provided a backdrop, changing area, extra platform for acting and also accommodation for props. Performance features: • scenery; • masks; • costumes; • machinery. Credit both physical features and performance features. Candidates do not need to produce material from both areas.	5	Candidates should explain how these features help the audience enjoy a play. A list of features without explanation should not get above a sound. Responses should cover a range of features. An answer with fewer than 3 explanations is unlikely to score a mark in the thorough band.	AO2 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	
(c)	 The Chorus contributed in the following areas: visual spectacle of their costumes; choreographed dancing; singing; help to build up a mood of tension or suspense; impart vital background information; reflecting the ordinary man's opinion; scene changing. It could also be argued that they interrupted the flow of the plot. 	5	Answers should be focused on the question. Responses which do not analyse how these features add to the excitement or contribute to the play should not be awarded above a sound band.	AO3 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	

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Q	uesti	on	Answer	Marks	Gu	idance
					Content	Levels of response
9	(a)		 grammatistes – reading, writing, basic arithmetic; kitharistes – music, singing, reciting Homer; paidotribes – physical education; Also credit: sophists/philosophers; father – duties of the head of the household. Some candidates may focus on one or two of the above and should be credited in line with the marking grid. Candidates may explain several aspects in more detail or may cover a greater range of aspects more briefly. Either approach is acceptable and should be credited in line with the marking grids. 	5	Do not credit the paidagogos as this is covered in 3b.	AO1 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1
	(b)		The <i>paidagogos</i> escorted the boy to school, sat in lessons, punished the boy himself, reported to the boy's father. Teachers were also strict. Responses should include some explanation of the <i>paidagogos</i> role.	5	Candidates should explain both what the paidagogos did and why. A list of features without explanation should not get above a sound.	AO2 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1

Question	Answer	Marks	Gı	idance
			Content	Levels of response
(c)	Accept any reasonable opinion based on any of the following: the contribution of the <i>grammatistes</i> would have been essential in life, especially in political careers; the <i>kitharistes</i> would teach boys how to play the lyre and to sing poems of Homer. With music being central to Athenian life, this was undoubtedly another important area for boys to learn and could be important in symposia; the <i>paedotribes</i> would teach running, wrestling, jumping. These areas would be invaluable in warfare, competition, socialising and health. Candidates might also comment on the status of teachers in society. Credit the argument that this type of education was only available to the sons of higher status citizens and that these skills would not be as useful for lower status citizens, farmers and tradesmen. Candidates might also comment on the strict discipline, the repetitive and unimaginative teaching methods and the relatively basic classroom environment. Candidates who answer this question using different criteria should be credited in line with the marking grid.	5	Content	AO3 = 5 Level 5

Option 2: Rome - Section A

Q	uestion	Answer	Marks	Guidance
10	(a)	Neptune	1	Candidates cannot be rewarded for adopting a 'scatter gun' approach and putting the same response in all boxes.
	(b)	Diana	1	Where candidates do this they should be given 0.
	(c)	Apollo	1	
	(d)	Mercury	1	
	(e)	Minerva	1	
11	(a)	D	1	One mark for each response correctly identified. If a candidate has chosen more than one response per
	(b)	С	1	question, they should be given 0.
	(c)	В	1	
	(d)	С	1	
	(e)	В	1	
12		Accountant Gladiator Messenger Miner Weaver	5	One mark for each response correctly identified.
13		 The animal is led to the temple The animal is sprinkled with wine The animal is struck with a hammer The animal's throat is cut The animal's entrails are inspected for omens The meat is eaten 	5	One mark for each stage in the correct place. Five marks for 5-6 correctly identified stages. Where none of the stages is in the correct place, award one mark for each instance in which a stage, though not in the correct place, is immediately followed by the next correct stage in the sequence.

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance	
14	intellectual discussion music poetry readings storytelling watching dancers	5	One mark for each response correctly identified.	
15	arranged the marriage of his daughter brought in an income for the household greeted his clients in the morning led the family in prayers and offerings organised the education of his children	5	One mark for each response correctly identified.	

Option 2: Rome – Section B

Q	uestion	Answer	Marks	ks Guidance		
				Content	Levels of response	
16	(a)	 seen as the 'home' for the god and goddess; cult statue of the divinity was housed in the main room of the temple; worship took place outside the temple; focal point was the altar where the sacrifices took place. Candidates may explain several aspects in more detail or may cover a greater range of aspects more briefly. Either approach is acceptable and should be credited in line with the marking grids.	5		AO1 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	
	(b)	 king of the gods; most powerful of the gods; weather god who controlled the skies; any other relevant comment. Answer should be based on explanation. Candidates may present a range of responsibilities or may give greater detail about several responsibilities. Either approach is valid. Credit in line with the marking grid.	5	Candidates must show some understanding of why these features made him important to the Romans.	AO2 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	
	(c)	 home of gods; celebration of the nation's skill; reverence for the gods; a temple should be superior to the dwellings of mortals; propaganda purposes. Credit sensible analysis and award marks according to the marking grids.	5	A list of features with no detail should not be credited above the 'sound' band.	AO3 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	

Q	uestion	Answer	Marks	Guidance		
				Content	Levels of response	
17	(a)	Candidates should demonstrate knowledge of the following aspects of the design of the Circus Maximus: • spina; • carceres; • metae; • tiered seating; • track. Credit dimensions of the Circus Maximus if in the right ball park. Responses based on the passage may not cover so many aspects but should still be credited. Candidates may explain several aspects in more detail or may cover a greater range of aspects more briefly. Either approach is acceptable and should be credited in line with the marking grids.	5	Accept factual information based solely on the passage.	AO1 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	
	(b)	Answers might include discussion of any of the following areas: Features of the Circus Maximus size of track allowed for the racing of multiple chariots; the tiered seating afforded an excellent view; people were packed closely together which would have created an atmosphere. Features of the races the carceres ensured there was a fast and dramatic start; the long straights meant the chariots raced at considerable speeds; the tight corners created danger and the possibility of crashes.	5	Candidates should explain how these features help the audience enjoy a day at the races. A list of features without explanation should not get above a sound. Responses should cover a range of features. An answer with fewer than 3 explanations is unlikely to score a mark in the thorough band.	AO2 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1	

Que	stion	Answer	Marks	Guidance	
				Content	Levels of response
	(c)	Answers will probably comment on the some of the following areas about a charioteer:	5		AO3 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1
18 ((a)	 Not all details of the following Gladiators needed for full marks. samnite – crested helmet, visor, breastplate, large shield and short sword; myrmillo – greave on left leg, arm guard on the right arm, curved rectangular shield, slashing sword and a helmet decorated with fish; secutor - greave on left leg, arm guard on the right arm, curved rectangular shield, slashing sword and a plain helmet; retiarius – trident, net, dagger and shoulder piece on the left shoulder. bestiarius – Descriptions of the gladiators do not need to be based solely on the mosaic, credit sensible reference to any plausible gladiator types use professional judgement! 	5		AO1 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance	
			Content	Levels of response
(b)	 Answers might include discussion of any of the following areas: different types of armour and ways of fighting; execution of criminals; animal fights; animal hunts; possibly mock sea battles; chance to see the emperor. Candidates may explain several aspects in more detail or may cover a greater range of aspects more briefly. Either approach is acceptable and should be credited in line with the marking grids.	5		AO2 = 5 Level 5
(c)	Answers might consider some of the following reasons about why an emperor might wish to put on a gladiatorial contest: court popularity and loyalty of the populace; show off Roman power to visitors; educate about the empire; intimidate enemies; executions could be a deterrent to law breakers; patriotic pride. Credit sensible analysis and award marks according to the marking grids.	5		AO3 = 5 Level 5 5 Level 4 4 Level 3 3 Level 2 2 Level 1 0 - 1

APPENDIX 1

Thorough	AO1 Recall, select and organise relevant knowledge of literature and its contexts and/or of society and values of the classical world.	AO2 Demonstrate an understanding of literature and its contexts and/or of society and values of the classical world.	AO3 Interpret, evaluate and respond to literature and its contexts and/or of society and values of the classical world.
morough	Demonstrates thorough knowledge based on a full range of relevant factual information and evidence. Gives a detailed overview. Text is legible and spelling, grammar and punctuation are accurate. Meaning is communicated clearly.	Demonstrates thorough understanding of evidence with clear and detailed explanation.	Thorough evaluation with detailed analysis of evidence. Answers construct an informed personal response to the question.
Sound	Demonstrates sound knowledge based on a range of relevant factual information and evidence. Gives a sound overview. Text is legible and spelling, grammar and punctuation are mostly accurate. Meaning is communicated clearly.	Demonstrates sound understanding of evidence with explanation.	Sound evaluation with analysis of evidence. Answers offer a personal response to the question.
Some	Demonstrates some relevant knowledge based on a range of factual information and evidence. Gives a partial overview. Text is legible. There are mistakes in spelling, grammar and punctuation however meaning is still communicated clearly for most of the answer.	Demonstrates some understanding of evidence with some explanation.	Some evaluation with some analysis of evidence. Answers offer a personal response to some of the question.
Limited	Demonstrates limited relevant knowledge and information. Text is sometimes illegible and there are mistakes in spelling, grammar and punctuation, which sometimes hinder communication.	Demonstrates limited understanding of evidence.	Limited evaluation and analysis of the evidence. Answers offer a personal response at a limited level.
Minimal/ None	O-1 Demonstrates minimal or no relevant knowledge. Text is often illegible. Frequent mistakes in spelling, grammar and punctuation impede communication of meaning.	0-1 Demonstrates minimal or no understanding of evidence.	O-1 Minimal or no evaluation of the evidence. Answers offer a minimal personal response, or no response.

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