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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.

| Question Number | Indicative content |
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| 1(a) | <p data-bbox="512 353 1329 387">Why did Islam spread in India between 700 and 1100?</p> <p data-bbox="512 412 775 445"><u>Spread of Islam</u></p> <ul data-bbox="512 495 1453 1059" style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="512 495 754 521">• Arab traders <li data-bbox="512 528 1345 555">• The first Arab conqueror was Muhammad Bin Qasim <li data-bbox="512 562 1453 629">• The Arabs made military conquests and spread the word of Islam <li data-bbox="512 636 1437 663">• They brought Islam to the Sub-Continent for the first time <li data-bbox="512 669 1422 775">• Religious toleration of Hindus and Buddhists. The Arabs allowed government by their own laws - the relevance of the Dharmic principle <li data-bbox="512 781 1114 808">• The flowering of art and architecture <li data-bbox="512 815 1445 882">• The flowering of literature and scholarship, e.g. The <i>Tarikh al-Hind Wa al-Sind</i> <li data-bbox="512 889 1453 956">• The institution of justice. MBQ impressed non-Muslims with piety, and personal example <li data-bbox="512 963 1214 990">• Improved social conditions for lower castes <li data-bbox="512 996 1453 1064">• Modernisation and trade with Arab lands - hospitals, roads, postal services and agricultural reform |

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| 1(b) | <p>What role did the Sufis and Timur play in the spread of Islam?</p> <p><u>Role of Sufis</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The term was first applied to Abu Hashim • had a mystical approach to Islam which was at variance with many of the Ulema or Muslim clergy • became well established by 1100 • role became strengthened because of the growing number of heretical movements which threatened the fundamental basis of Islam • Many names of Sufis or mystics including Hazrat Data Ganj Bakhsh, Khawaja Mueen-ud Din Chisty, Sheikh Baha-ud-Din Zakria, Nizam-ud-Din Olia, Umar al-Jullabi al-Hujwari etc • many of new converts from Hindu masses who were anxious to retain their pre-Islam customs <p><u>Timur</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overran Persia, Afghanistan and large parts of Middle East before his invasion of sub-continent in 1398. • Declared a jihad promising to destroy Hindu temples and entered via NWFP and destroyed major towns en route including Multan. • Captured Delhi and destroyed it, killing entire Hindu population. • Muslims spared but their property wasn't • Lahore, Multan and Sindh placed under control of Timur's nominated governors | |
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| 2 | <p>Write short accounts of any three of the topics below, explaining their historical importance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Battle of Plassey, 1757 • Battle of Buxar, 1764 • the Regulating Act, 1773 • Pitt's India Act, 1784 • the Permanent Settlement, 1793. <p><u>Battle of Plassey 1757</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conspiracy against Siraj-ud-daulah and Clive's forgery • Clive's march on Murshidabad • death of Siraj-ud-daulah • Mir Jafar became Nawab of Bengal • Financial position and prestige of East India Company strengthened • Placed resources of Bengal at disposal of British then used against the French <p><u>Battle of Buxar 1764</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mir Qasim the new Nawab of Bengal abolished transit duties - British furious • War ensued and he was defeated by the British in 1763 • Joined together with the Nawabs and were defeated at Patna and then Buxar • British defeated two Nawabs and one Mughal Emperor • British tightened their grip over Bengal and ensured safety of North West Frontier • EIC's prestige enhanced and became a sovereign power in Indo-Pakistan <p><u>The Regulating Act 1773</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • British government felt it necessary to become more involved in the EIC • Act's provisions designed to improve the Company's administration • Marked the beginning of a written constitution for British India • British government could now interfere in Indian affairs and pass laws • A number of defects which led to complications in the role of the G-G <p><u>Pitt's India Act 1784</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Felt necessary to increase the British government's control over EIC in India • Act's provisions • A number of changes to the constitution gave greater control to G-G and the Crown |

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| | <p><u>The Permanent Settlement 1793</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • introduced to overcome the defects of the land revenue system • Cornwallis's preparatory work • main features relating to Zamindars • gave stability to the British government • helped to make Bengal the wealthiest province • gave the government a fixed income • position of Zamindars improved who invested their wealth in the country • Zamindars became loyal to British in troubled times • some drawbacks mainly affecting the interests of peasants which were ignored • Muslims hard hit with land taken away |
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| 3(a) | <p>Explain why the Indian population objected to British rule in the sub-continent in the years up to 1857.</p> <p><u>Objections</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • expansion of British • Doctrine of Lapse • exclusion of Indians from important posts • landowners deprived of their lands and excessive taxation on them and peasants • abolition of sati • conversion to Christianity and teaching of it in schools • differences in salaries of sepoy and British soldiers • military reforms outraged religious feelings of sepoy greased cartridge |

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| 3(b) | <p>Why did the Indians fail to gain independence in 1857?</p> <p><u>Failure</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • absence of unity of action among rebels • military leaders gave little support. Mutual jealousies and intrigue prevailed • revolt confined to a limited area, many Indians remained faithful to British • superiority of British troops and military leaders • British assisted by Gurkhas and Sikhs • Reckless vandalism by rebels lost the sympathy of civil population • many rebel leaders were indecisive and short-sighted • conciliatory policy of Lord Canning |

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| 4 | <p>Describe the circumstances surrounding each of the following, explaining its importance in the development of Hindu-Muslim relationships:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Lucknow Pact, 1916 • the Montague-Chelmsford Reforms, 1919 • the Simon Commission, 1927. <p><u>Lucknow Pact 1916</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • By 1915 Muslim League included demand for self rule in their programme • British Government recognised need for further reforms • 1916 Muslim League and Congress Party reached a consensus that proposals relating to Legislative Councils should be endorsed by them • Dec 1916 ML and CP met in Lucknow • Terms of agreement (max of 4) • Results – first time that a set of political demands had been made by 2 parties to British; ML realised that they had to work with all parties to safeguard their political rights; some Hindus became convinced that partition was inevitable <p><u>Montague Chelmsford Reforms 1919</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • main features relating to dyarchy • separate electorate for Muslims • Congress and Muslim League accepted provisions with reservations <p><u>Simon Commission 1927</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7 man committee • British members • Congress opposition | |
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| 7(b) | | <p>Why was he assassinated in 1988?</p> <p><u>Why assassinated?</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Problems in holding onto power – problems in Sindh and NWFP • Army weapons dump at Ojhri Camp blew up in 1988 • PM Junejo dismissed and National Assembly dissolved in 1988 • Unclear whether elections would be held following dissolved National Assembly • Zia’s plane blows up August 1988 |
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| 8 | <p>How successful has the relationship been between Pakistan and China since 1947?</p> <p><u>Successes</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support for China joining UN in 1952 • Boundary issues settled in 1963 agreement • Trade developed in 1960s – a \$60 million long term interest free loan regarding import of machinery • China permitted PIA to use any airport in 1963, in face of opposition from USA • Increased numbers of visitors from China – journalists, engineers, scientists etc. • China gave Pakistan full support during 1965 war with India, including military aid • 1978 Karakoram Highway provided first road link and opened 2 countries up to trade and tourism • 1986 nuclear power treaty signed <p><u>Failures</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1950s saw a cooling off as Pakistan supported pro-USA policies • Concerns during 1950s of border issues • In 19589 China voted against China’s admission to UN and condemned military action in Tibet • During 1971 war with India, China withdrew support for Pakistan due to opposition from USSR who supported India • During 1990s China wanted to develop relations with other countries especially India • China hinted during this time that Pakistan might compromise over Kashmir • China concerned that Pakistan might stir up Muslims living over the border | |
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