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Section A

- 1
- All body systems work well;
 - Free from injuries and illness;
 - Able to carry out every day physical tasks;
- [1]**
- 2
- Description of a skill that has a changing environment, that causes the skills to be adapted, are externally paced. Examples could be a pass in football, saving a penalty in football, volleyball spike;
- [1]**
- 3
- Support and interest of family members / family tradition / friends / when one person does something another one will follow;
 - Where you live / location of facilities / particular sports in the area that you live;
 - Family finances;
 - Access to transport;
- [1]**
- 4
- Skull;
 - Joint between tibia and fibula / radius and ulna;
- [1]**
- 5
- Develops strong bones;
 - Helps strong muscle contractions;
 - Helps produce haemoglobin to transport oxygen to muscles;
 - For hormones that control the rate at which you burn food for energy;
 - Helps repair and grow;
- [1]**
- 6
- Sports facilities usually offer a wide range of sports;
 - Centres are often quite large to make team sports available such as basketball / netball etc;
 - Cost is maintained at a low level;
 - Usually centres offer sports on a pay and play basis / no membership fees / no need to pay;
 - Sports at all levels are available / not just for elite performers / compete with a range of abilities / ease of access;
 - Open most of the day / most days of the year;
 - Usually easy to access;
 - Facilities made to suit local community needs;
- [2]**
- 7
- Reduces co ordination / liable to drop the ball in cricket / frequent miss-kicking the ball / hands shaking / slower reaction time;
 - Muscles are unable to work for as long or as hard / reduced levels of fitness / increase weight;
 - Results in dehydration;
 - Liver and kidney damage so unable to perform;
 - Addiction can result in a loss of drive to train and compete;
 - Poor decision making / concentration;
 - Low self esteem / public image;
- [2]**

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- 8
- Stop playing and remove the cause of the friction / rest or stop;
 - Do not burst the blister / leave the blister intact;
 - Keep the blister clean and dry;
 - Cover with a gauze / blister plaster;
- [2]**
- 9
- Gains publicity / public more aware of company / increase in sales / other aspects of publicity;
 - Often costs are tax deductible;
 - Can enhance the company's reputation / improve image in the athlete is successful / links with high quality performer raise the profile of the company in a positive way;
 - Corporate opportunities / use of events to entertain other customers;
- [2]**
- 10
- Synergist are muscles that act on moveable joints;
 - Cancel out extra movement from the agonist /antagonistic muscles;
 - Ensures the force generated works with the desired plane of movement;
 - Stabilises movement at a joint;
 - Reduces the amount of movement to prevent fatigue;
- [2]**
- 11
- Encourages friendship;
 - Reduce stress-related illness;
 - Mix with new people;
 - Develop / improve communication skills / getting on with others;
 - Improve co operation skills;
 - Improve feeling of self worth / raising confidence / self esteem / feel good about themselves;
- [2]**
- 12
- All pupils take part in sport through the curriculum / gain greater understanding of sport / introduced to a range of sport / equipment and facilities provided;
 - Extra-curricular sports give opportunities for greater involvement / more competitive sports / outdoor adventurous activities / competitive sports / extra coaching;
 - Examination courses give opportunity to learn about a wider range of sports / anatomy etc;
 - Opportunities for sport scholarships to higher education;
 - Schools can provide opportunities to play at regional national level;
 - Schools can create links with local sports clubs so students can participate after leaving school;
- [3]**

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Section B1
Factors affecting performance

- (a)
 - Provide protection for major organs;
 - Helps provide movement;**[2]**
- (b) (i)
 - Anabolic Steroids – if candidates name a steroid credit should be given;**[1]**
- (b) (ii) Health risks
 - Heart disease and high blood pressure;
 - Weakened ligaments and tendons;
 - Infertility;
 - Cancers;
 - Acne;
 - Aggressive behaviour;
 - Changes in sexual characteristics / baldness in females;
 - Diseases that result from injecting the drug;**[2]**
- (c) (i)
 - Heart will be larger and stronger;
 - More blood will be pumped around the body in each beat;
 - Greater amounts of oxygen can be delivered to muscles;
 - The heart does not have to work as hard so it can work for longer at the required rate to maintain performance;
 - When exercising heart rate does not increase as much so takes less time to go back to normal / recover quicker;**[2]**
- (c) (ii)
 - The working heart rate will decrease as the performer gets fitter;
 - The increase in resting heart rate to working heart rate will be smaller;
 - A lower resting heart rate indicates higher levels of fitness;
 - The heart rate will return to normal at a faster rate;
 - The performer will be able to work longer with heart rate at a higher level;
 - Credit can be given to examples of tests that could be used;**[2]**
- (d) (i)
 - Muscles cannot receive enough oxygen;
 - Carbohydrates are converted into glycogen as a form of energy;
 - Glycogen can only be used for a short period of time without oxygen;
 - Lactic acid is produced as a result of the lack of oxygen;
 - Lactic Acid is the results from intensive exercise / anaerobic activity;
 - ATP is stored in the muscle and when used Lactic acid is produced;**[3]**
- (d) (ii)
 - Increase the amount of exercise undertaken / high intensity activities / work out for longer at a lower level of intensity / short high intensity training / improve muscular endurance;
 - Ensure that muscles do not ache after each session / develop good tolerance / ensure a good warm down after exercise;
 - Increase aerobic capacity / anaerobic capacity;**[1]**

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(e) 1 mark awarded for naming a component.
Candidates should name at least two features of a test for 1 mark.

- Agility
Test – Illinois agility run cones set out to mark the course / candidates lie on their front / on the command of go get up and run / runs around the course as quickly without hitting a cone. (If a candidate draws a diagram credit should be given.);
- Balance
Test – Stork test candidate stand on one leg with the foot against the knee of the standing leg / candidate is blindfolded / the time is taken until the candidate becomes unsteady / repeat using the opposite leg;
- Co ordination
Test – Alternate hand wall toss-line is drawn approx. 2 metres from a wall / candidates thrown the ball underarm against the wall / ball is caught with the other hand / repeat for 30 seconds and count the number of times the ball is caught;
- Speed of reaction
Test – ruler drop test / the candidate tries to catch a ruler between thumb and index finger / the ruler is suspended between the candidate's finger / it is dropped without warning / the candidate catches the ruler and the distance is measured from where the fingers catch the ruler;

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- (f)
- Poor preparation immediately prior to participation / lack of sleep / poor diet – no carbohydrate loading etc / poor levels of hydration/ poor mental preparation / too tired;
 - Lack of interest in the game / event;
 - Performers may be too extrinsically motivated / too little intrinsic motivation;
 - Crowds may intimidate the performer / Performer may find the noise from a crowd distracting;
 - Set-backs cause performers to become emotionally stressed / lack of self-belief;
 - Bright lights / poor performing conditions e.g. rain, wind, bad pitch;
 - Media intrusion for top performers;
 - Goal setting provides either too little or too great expectations;
 - Pressure placed by coach / family / media too great / more pressure in competitive situations / lack of support;
 - Over confident due to success in training;
 - Opposition too good / level that expected to perform at too high / opposition weak so little effort made;
 - When in competition the performer may freeze / training may not be able to replicate the competitive element;
 - Lack of experience / novice performer / not knowing the rules;

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Section B2
Health, Safety and Training

- (a) • Able to cope better with the stress of an event / adapt to the situation /allows better focus;
• Can control emotions when situations go against them;
• Feel positive about the outcome of a game / event / confident / enjoy the sport; **[2]**
- (b) Food source
• Fish / eggs / meat - other examples of food high in protein can be given;
- Benefits
• Builds muscle tissue / strength;
• Repairs muscle tissues / helps recover;
• Reduces the level of fat in the diet;
• Energy levels are more consistent; **[3]**
- (c) • Ensure that the class are wearing correct clothing, footwear etc.;
• Ensure that all safety equipment is used / worn / jewellery taken off / nails kept short;
• All equipment is in a state of good repair/ correct equipment;
• Ground is even and safe to play on / no litter etc. / weather conditions appropriate;
• Make sure students are aware of the rules of the game / safety requirements;
• Ensure that students are in appropriate groups gender / weight / ability/ size;
• Teachers should have understanding of the sports being taught / providing supervision/ overseeing activity;
• Ensure correct skills are used / techniques are taught to avoid injury / warm up; **[4]**
- (d) • In the first part of the race the body uses aerobic respiration;
• Increase in the breathing rate as the race progresses;
• Oxygen supplies energy to the muscles / more oxygen is diffused into the blood;
• Waste products can be removed from the muscles quicker;
• Carbon Dioxide is breathed out at a greater rate;
• Oxygen combines with glucose to produce energy;
• In the sprint the body uses anaerobic respiration;
• The muscles cannot receive enough oxygen / fast enough;
• Lactic acid builds up in the muscle quickly;
• Less energy is produced but at a faster rate;
• Muscles can only work for a short period of time during anaerobic respiration; **[5]**
- (e) • Cool down – helps remove Lactic Acid and prevent muscle stiffness;
• Replacing Fluids – Water is part of every metabolic function and essential to recovery. Essential particularly for endurance athletes / need to rehydrate;
• Eat properly – depleted food stores need to be replaced / protein help to build and repair tissue / complex carbohydrates replace energy / rehydrate;
• Stretching – avoids muscle stiffness ;
• Rest – Allows the body to naturally recover and repairs to tissue can take place / prevents stress related injury;
• Active recovery – easy gentle movements helps improve circulation and promotes nutrients and waste product transport;

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- Massage – aid circulations and promotes general well- being;
- Ice baths / alternate hot and cold treatment – reduces muscle soreness / helps flush out waste products;
- Sleep – during sleep the body produces growth hormone which aids recovery and tissue growth;
- Avoid overtraining which can cause stress, stress related injury / prevents recovery. **[6]**

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Section B3
Reasons and opportunities for participation in physical activity

(a) Examples could include:

New Zealand – rugby
Kenya – long distance running
USA – Basketball
Jamaica – sprint events in athletics

- Geographical – near to water / mountains etc. / altitude (Kenya);
- Climate – skiing due snow, cricket due to warmer/ drier weather;
- Financial – some countries provide a high level of financial support / opportunities through sponsorship etc. / some sports are cheap to play / better provision of facilities / coaches;
- Tradition – Some countries play one particular sport and have done so for a considerable length of time / only country to play the sport i.e. Sumo Wrestling in Japan / teach children a sport from a young age / played everywhere/ high numbers of people participating;
- Cultural –Some sports are based on religions;
- Education – some countries only play certain sports in school i.e. Russia only plays Olympic sports in school, some countries provide scholarship;
- Political support for sport;

[2]

- (b)**
- Provide reduced fees / subsidise costs;
 - Encourage minority groups to take part in sports;
 - Run campaigns to increase community sports activities / ensure schools teach a range of sports through the curriculum;
 - Relax certain rules to accommodate religious / cultural differences;
 - Legislate to ensure access for participants with disabilities / ramps etc.;
 - Legislate to ensure equal access for men and women;
 - Ensure facilities are built in areas of high need;

[3]

- (c)**
- Lack of media attention reduces sponsorship opportunities / less income for the sport;
 - Lack of media attention reduces the level of interest / participation / Facilities become difficult to find;
 - It becomes difficult for stars / role models to become established;
 - General public has little understanding of the sport / lack of education;
 - Minority sports are often not taught in schools due to lack of interest;
 - Some sports may be presented as dangerous / uninteresting;
 - Some sports may not be media friendly;
 - Some minority sports may be regionally based so media would have little interest so unlikely to spread;
 - Lack of interest prevents the development of a sport nationally and internationally;

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- (d)
- Population – whether there are enough people close to the centre to be able to use it;
 - Use of the natural environment e.g. use of a lake for a sailing centre / geographical features needed;
 - Suitability of the land / terrain / pollution / size of plot;
 - Cost – land in certain areas can be highly expensive and may prevent the project;
 - Access – needs to be close to public transport / road networks;
 - Planning permission – there maybe objections to the planning locally;
 - Where the new centre is being built in relation to existing facilities;
 - If the facility caters for one sport – will the demand make it worthwhile;
 - Community based factors that could include the regeneration of an area of high deprivation;

[6]

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