

Coimisiún na Scrúduithe Stáit State Examinations Commission

Leaving Certificate Examination 2005 HOME ECONOMICS – SCIENTIFIC AND SOCIAL ORDINARY LEVEL

MARKING SCHEME AND SUMMARISED EXEMPLAR ANSWERS

280/320 MARKS

Instructions to Candidates

Section A There are **twelve** questions in this section.

Candidates are required to answer any **ten** questions.

Each question carries 6 marks.

Write your answers in the spaces provided on the examination paper.

Section B There are **five** questions in this section.

Candidates are required to answer Question 1 and any other two questions.

Question 1 is worth 80 marks.

Questions 2, 3, 4 and 5 are worth 50 marks each.

Write your answers in the separate answer book provided.

Section C There are **three** questions in this section.

Candidates are required to answer **one** elective question to include

part (a) and either part (b) or part (c).

Candidates who submitted Textiles, Fashion and Design coursework For examination may <u>only</u> attempt Question 2 from this section. Electives 1 and 3 are worth 80 marks each. Elective 2 is worth 40

marks.

Write your answers in the separate answer book provided.

Section A

Answer any ten questions from this section. Each question is worth 6 marks. Write your answers in the spaces provided.

1.	(a)	List the <i>elements</i> found in prot	ein.	(4)
		Carbon (C), Hydrogen (H), Ox	ygen (O), Nitrogen (N), Phosphorous, Sulphur	
	(b)	Explain what is meant by <i>prim</i>	ary protein structure.	(2)
		The number and sequence of a	mino acids in the polypeptide chain.	
2.	(a)	Name <u>two</u> types of fatty acids	and list one food source of each type.	(4)
		Type of fatty acid	Food source	
		Saturated, Unsaturated Polyunsaturated or Essential / Non Essential or Animal / Vegetable or Butyric, Stearic, Linoleic, Linolenic Arachidonic or Cis and Trans	Source to match type mentioned	
	(b)	What is an essential fatty acid?	,	(2)
		An essential fatty acid cannot b	be made by the body and must be obtained from food	
3.	(a)	State one function of folate (fo	lic acid).	(2)
		Synthesis of RNA and DNA. It protects the foetus in the wor Prevents heart attacks, strokes It works with vitamin B12 in the		da.
	(b)	Name <u>two</u> good dietary source	s of folate (folic acid).	(4)
	(i) (ii)	Leafy green vegetables, caulifl Fortified cereals, nuts, bread, i	ower, liver/kidney. milk, oranges, dried peas/ beans.	

4.	(a)	List two factors that influence the energy requirements of adults.	(4)
	(i)	Body size	
	(ii)	Activity.	
		Other factors include age, gender, occupation, health, pregnancy, etc.	
	(b)	Explain the term <i>Energy Balance</i> .	(2)
		To maintain a satisfactory body weight energy output should equal energy intake. If we eat more kilocalories than is recommended the extra will be converted to fat and stored as adipose tissue.	
5.	(a)	Name <u>two</u> water soluble vitamins.	(2)
	(i)	Vitamin C	
	(ii)	B – Group Complex – Thiamine, Riboflavin, Niacin, Pyridoxine, Cobalamin and Folate	2.
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	(b)	List two guidelines that should be followed when preparing vegetables in order to reduce vitamin loss.	ce (4)
	(i) (ii)	Cut vegetables with a sharp knife, avoid chopping, peel thinly or scrape. Prepare immediately prior to use, avoid soaking in water, etc.	
6.	(a)	State two reasons why food is processed.	(4)
	(i)	To extend the shelf life, makes food more edible.	
	(ii)	To ensure food is safe for human consumption, to cut down on waste, to provide a wide	
		choice of good quality food all year round, to vary the diet with the production of new f stuffs, etc.	
	(b)	Name <u>two</u> types of additives commonly used in processed food.	(2)
	<i>(i)</i>	Colourings, Flavourings, Sweeteners, Preservatives, and Nutritional Supplements.	
	(ii)	Antioxidants, Physical Conditioning Agents.	

7. Classify fresh fish and give <u>one</u> example of each class.

Classification of fresh fish	Example
Oily Fish	Salmon, trout, mackerel, herring, tuna
White Fish	Cod, haddock, whiting place and sole
Shell Fish	Lobster, crab, prawns, oysters, mussels, cockles

8. Explain <u>three</u> effects of cooking on meat.

(6)

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- (i) Protein coagulates on the surface and seals in the juices, protein in meat denatures which causes it to become firmer.
 - Fat melts, water evaporates causing meat to shrink.
- (ii) Slow, moist cooking tenderises meat collagen changes to gelatine and the fibres loosen.
- (iii) Micro-organisms are destroyed making meat safer to eat.

 There is a loss of minerals and vitamins into cooking liquid and wasted unless the liquid is used for sauces.

Flavour changes as extractives are released, colour changes.

9. (a) State the purpose of family resource management.

(2)

(4)

Using resources wisely and efficiently in order to achieve a goal.

- **(b)** List **two** factors that affect the management of family resources.
- (i) Identification of problems, needs, wants and goals, time, money etc.
- (ii) Decision-making, planning, implementation, achieving and evaluation, human, physical and technical/mechanical resources.

10. Suggest a reason why <u>two</u> of the properties listed below are considered important when caring for fabrics. (6)

Property	Reason
Crease resistant	Help to prevent creasing and shrinkage – making washing and
	ironing easier. Will not crease when wearing.
Strong when wet	Items can be washed frequently. Will not stretch when washing
	and drying.
Colour-fast	Colour will not run into other fabrics when washing or fade with
-	frequent washing.

11. a) State <u>two</u> consumer responsibilities.

(4)

- (i) To know their rights and be acquainted with consumer laws.
- (ii) To be well informed about goods and services 'Caveat emptor.'

 To read all labels before buying, to follow manufacturers instructions when using goods.

To seek redress when goods or services prove faulty or unsatisfactory. To protect the environment by using resources carefully and avoiding waste.

(b) Name <u>one</u> voluntary agency concerned with consumer protection.

(2)

Consumers Association of Ireland Citizens Information centres. Advertising Standards Authority of Ireland. Trade Associations, Programmes on T.V. European Consumer Centre etc.

12. Outline <u>three</u> factors that determine (influence) a person's choice of housing.

(6)

- (i) Social and cultural factors sense of belonging, security, life-cycle of family.
- (ii) Economic factors location, style, furnishing, maintenance, size of family, etc.
- (iii) Environmental factors energy efficient, flooding levels, mobile phone masts, motorway, sunlight, aesthetic requirements, etc.

Section B

MARKS 80

Answer Question 1 and any other two questions from this section. Question 1 is worth 80 marks. Questions 2, 3, 4 and 5 are worth 50 marks each.

1. A local restaurant has a choice of three meats to add to a pasta dish. The main nutrients present in each of the three meats are listed below.

Nutritional Comparison of Ingredients per 100g

	Minced beef	Chicken fillet	Bacon
Energy (kcals)	221	116	428
Protein (g)	18.8	21.8	14.2
Lipids (g)	16.2	3.2	41.2
Carbohydrates (g)	0	0	0
Iron (mg)	2.7	0.5	1.0

(a) Using the information provided in the table and bearing in mind current healthy eating guidelines, recommend <u>one</u> meat for use in the pasta dish.

Give <u>three</u> reasons for your choice.

Name of meat = 4 marks 3 reasons @ 4 marks each

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- High biological value protein, to supply essential amino acids.
- Fat in chicken can be reduced by trimming, removing skin, etc.
- Iron in meat is in more easily absorbable form of 'haem' iron.
- Meat provides B12 which is essential for making red blood cells.
- Flavour, colour and odour change during cooking improving appearance
- (b) Suggest a suitable accompaniment for the pasta dish referred to above. Give **two** reasons for your choice.

Accompaniment – side salad, garlic bread, etc Name = 4 marks 2 reasons for choice @ 4 marks each

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- Salad / veg. add Vitamin C, minerals, colour and flavour etc.
- Garlic bread makes dish more appetising, adds flavour, texture etc.
- (c) Give an account of lipids (fats) and refer to:
 - (i) functions in the body

3 functions at 4 marks each

- Source of fat soluble vitamins A, D, E and K.
- Concentrated source of energy, provides heat.
- Forms a protective layer around essential organs in the body.
- Source of essential fatty acids.
- Presence of lipid in the stomach decreases hunger pangs.
- Lipids as phospholipids form part of cell membranes, etc.

(ii)	sources in the diet	
	4 sources at 2 marks each	8
	• Animal – suet, lard, dripping, butter, meat, egg yolks, milk, cheese, etc.	
	• Vegetable – nuts, avocados, olive oil, corn oil, sunflower oil, soya beans,	
	cereals, etc.	
	 Marine – fish oils, oily fish (salmon, mackerel, herring, shellfish, etc.). 	
(iii)	properties	
	2 properties @ 4 marks each	8
	 Hard fats are insoluble in water but soluble in ether and benzene. 	
	• Lipids readily absorb strong flavours (onion) if left uncovered. Solid at room	
	temperature but melts when heated at about 170°C when overheated (around	
	200°C) they begin to decompose and glycerol separates from fatty acid. A	
	blue haze or smoke rises from fat (smoke point). When lipids are greatly	
	overheated (310°C) a vapour is given off which can burst spontaneously into	
	flames (flash point).	
	• An emulsion can be formed etc.	
	• Oils – liquid at room temperature.	
	• Hydrogenation i.e. hydrogen is added to convert an oil into a solid fat in the	
	presence of a nickel catalyst.	
	Oils have ability to form emulsions.	
	• Oils have a higher smoke (250°C) and flash point (330°C) than solid fats.	
	When a blue haze is given off it indicates that the fatty acids are separating	
	from the glycerol molecule resulting in the formation of acrolein.	
	• A fat/oil containing impurities in it (after being used several times), can	
	cause it to reach smoke and flash point at a lower temperature.	
(iv)	energy value.	
	Energy value = 4 marks	
	 One gram of fat provides 9 kilocalories or 37 kilojoules. 	
(d)	Summarise five factors that consumers should consider when buying meat and	
	meat products.	
	5 factors at 4 marks	2
	• A clean, hygienic shop	
	Butcher does not handle money as well as meat	
	 Meat should have a pleasant smell, good colour, is firm and moist 	
	 Raw and cooked meat should be displayed and wrapped separately 	
	 All meat should have full farm-to-table traceability 	
	 Pre-packed meat – check the sell by date 	
	• Economic considerations	
	Suitability for purpose	
	• Labelling etc.	

2. Sarah (16) attends her local post-primary school and gets the bus to school at 8.00 a.m. and returns home at 5.00 p.m. The table below shows the meals eaten by Sarah on a typical school day.

Breakfast	Nothing
Mid – morning	Chocolate bar
	Can of cola
Lunch	Sausage roll, Packet of crisps Can of fizzy orange drink
Evening meal	Deep fried chicken and chips Ice cream, Glass of water

(a) Identify and explain <u>four</u> possible diet-related problems that may arise if Sarah continues with this type of diet.

4 problems @ 4 marks each (Identify = 2 marks, Explain = 2 marks)

- *Obesity excess accumulation of body fat.*
- Coronary heart disease (CHD) occurs when coronary arteries become partially blocked <u>or</u> clogged.
- *Anaemia caused by a shortage of iron in the diet.*
- Osteoporosis is a thinning of the bones due to lack of calcium.
- *Diverticulosis disorder of large intestine due to a fibre-depleted diet.*
- (b) Suggest alternative (other) foods for Sarah's mid-morning snack and lunch. 5 suggestions @ 2 marks each

Mid – morning

e.g. cheese and crackers,
Nutri-grain bar, apple, bottle of water,
yoghurt – low fat.

Lunch

e.g ham and salad, brown bread roll
Chicken sandwich (brown bread) and
Fruit – orange, nectarine. Glass of milk

(c) State how the foods you have suggested meet the nutritional requirements of a teenager.

3 points @ 4 marks each

- Foods contain all the essential nutrients / four food groups
- *Vitamins C and D are present for absorption of iron and calcium,*
- Function of any of the nutrients present
- (d) Discuss <u>three</u> factors that affect the food choices of teenagers.

3 factors @ 4 marks each

- *Level of activity, gender, economic factors.*
- Health status and dietary restrictions i.e. coeliac, diabetes, anaemia, etc.
- Availability of certain foods, nutritional awareness.
- Advertising, marketing etc.
- Availability of speciality foods, religious reasons, etc.

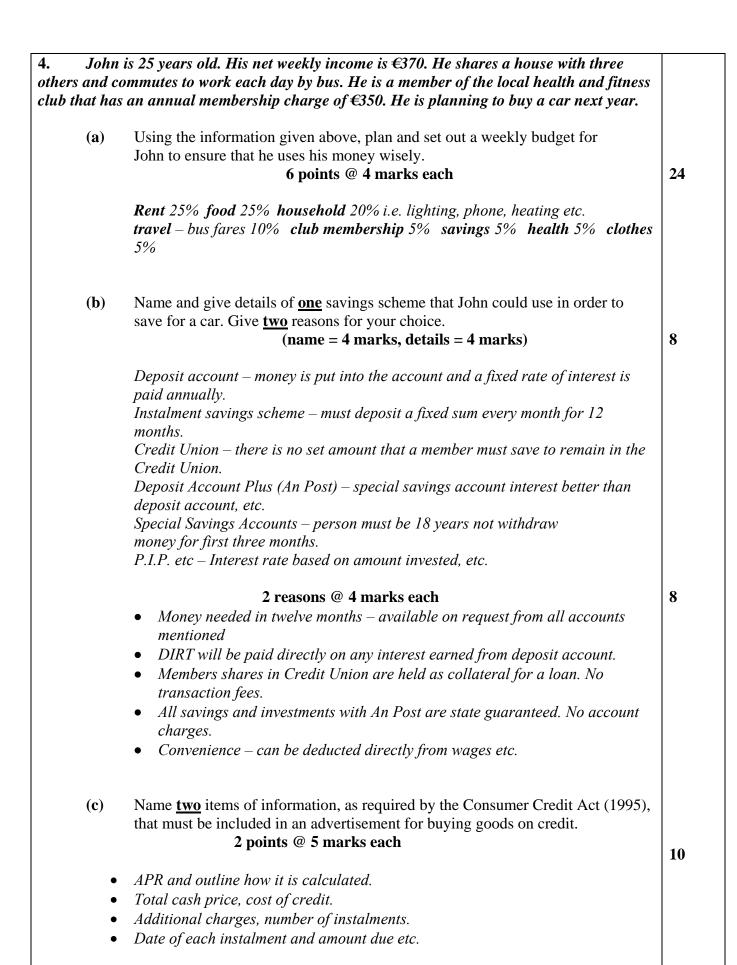
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3.	$1^{\bullet}Ct$	results of a food safety survey showed that only 22.5% of consumers identified to 5°C as the correct fridge temperature. Food poisoning bacteria were found in fridges tested.	
		(Consumer choice, June 2003)	
	(a)	Give an account of the main causes of food spoilage. 4 causes @ 4 marks each • Moisture loss – through leaves, skins of fruit and vegetables. • Enzyme action (i) ripering abanges colour texture flavour.	16
		 Enzyme action – (i) ripening – changes colour, texture, flavour (ii) browning – apples, potatoes on exposure to air. 	
		 Contamination by micro-organisms - moulds, yeasts and bacteria. Antibiotics, herbicides, pesticides and insecticides unless strictly monitored can lead to food contamination and spoilage 	
		 Metals such as lead, mercury etc can contaminate food and water. 	
		• Bacteria- incorrect storage conditions / temperatures etc.	
	(b)	Set out details of a study you have undertaken on a refrigeration appliance. Refer to:	
		(i) the general criteria to be considered when selecting the appliance 4 points @ 4 marks	16
		Money available – cash or credit. Grant Gr	
		• Star rating • Durability	
		 Durability Guarantee	
		 Fridge/freezer – combined or separate units 	
		 Energy efficient 	
		• Design and colour	
		After sales service	
		Modern features etc.	
		(ii) guidelines for use	
		4 guidelines @ 3 marks each	12
		Follow manufacturer's guidelines.	12
		Clean and defrost regularly.	
		Cool food before putting in fridge. Cover all foods to maid waitteen loss.	
		Cover all foods to avoid moisture loss. Allow space between foods for simulation of air.	
		 Allow space between foods for circulation of air. Store foods in correct sections. 	
		 Check door seal regularly. 	
		(iii) <u>two</u> modern design features 2 @ 3 marks each	
		Automatic defrost	6
		Zonal refrigeration	
		Variable door accessories – eggs, cheese etc	
		• Ice-maker	
		• Split shelf versatility etc	
		• Frost free fridge	
		 Drinks dispenser Tall bottle – gated shelves. 	



5. The traditional family unit in Ireland is still the family based on marriage.

(Consumer Choice, October 2003)

(a) Outline <u>four</u> conditions that are necessary to make a marriage legally valid in Ireland.

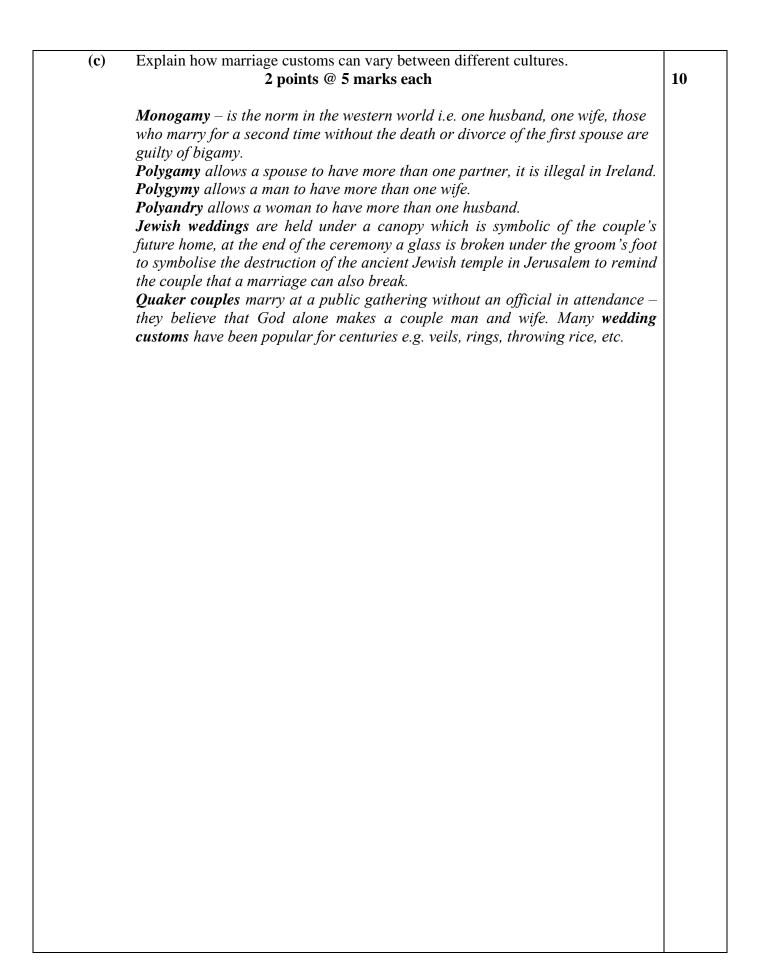
4 conditions @ 4 marks each

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- *Must be 18 years of age (over 16 with parental/guardian consent).*
- *Marriage must be voluntary.*
- *Partners must be of opposite sex.*
- Three months notice must be given to registrar of area.
- Weddings must take place in a registered building.
- *Both partners must be free to marry.*
- The register must be signed by the couple and witnesses immediately after the ceremony.
- Partners must not be too closely related, etc.
- (b) Identify and give an account of the options that are available to couples that are experiencing difficulties in their marriage.

4 points @ 6 marks each (identify = 2 marks, account = 4 marks)

- Marriage counselling facilitates discussion between the couple and may offer some advice and help where appropriate. Several visits may be required before a resolution is reached. The service is provided by ACCORD, Marriage Counselling Service and Family Mediation Service.
- Family Mediation is confidential, can be an alternative to court proceedings, helps married couples who are in conflict to negotiate an agreement on issues such as parenting arrangements, property issues, maintenance etc.
- Legal Separation legal agreement will deal with arrangements regarding the children, their custody and access, residence in family home, and distribution of family finance. The agreement is legally binding, must be signed by both parties in the presence of witnesses. It is less expensive than a court procedure.
- **Judicial Separation** an application can be made to a court when couples cannot agree on terms of separation, when court grants a decree the couple are no longer obliged to live together etc.
- Legal Nullity a State annulment is a declaration by High Court that the marriage never actually existed, etc. A Church annulment is granted by the Church after a marriage tribunal has studied and declared the marriage annulled. It has absolutely no standing in the eyes of the State.
- **Divorce** the couples have lived apart for four of previous five years, there is no reasonable prospect of reconciliation, there is proper financial provision for the spouses and dependents, both parties will remain guardians of their children etc.



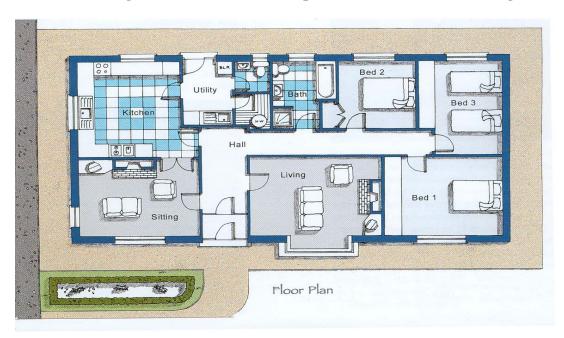
Section C

Answer one question from this section.

Candidates who submitted Textiles, Fashion and Design coursework for examination may only attempt Question 2.

Elective 1 – Home Design and Management (80 marks) Candidates selecting this elective must answer 1 (a) and either 1 (b) or 1 (c).

1. (a) The diagram below shows a floor plan for a three-bedroom bungalow



(i) Discuss the suitability of the house plan in the diagram above, for a couple with two teenage children.

3 points @ 5 marks each

- Separate living and sitting room for parents and teenagers for entertaining.
- Separate bedrooms for each teenager, could use room for study etc.
- Bedroom 3 has two beds for friends to stay over etc.
- Second toilet and WHB near back door etc.
- (ii) Give a brief account of **four** factors that should be considered when designing a family home.

4 factors @ 4 marks each

- Personal taste should be reflected in the design.
- Initial and maintenance costs.
- Family requirements size, age, etc.
- Energy efficiency.
- Ergonomics.
- Aesthetic and environmental factors.
- Technological developments etc.

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		(iii)	Outline the procedure (steps) involved in obtaining full planning permission. 5 points @ 2 marks each Publish notice on newspaper and on site. Submit detailed plans plus fee for approval. Application put on planning register in the planning authority office. Proposed site is inspected by local authority. Decision to grant permission maybe issued after two months. A month later, if no objections are lodged a Grant of Permission is issued.	10
		(ii)	Suggest three actions that could be taken when building a house in order to improve energy efficiency.	
			3 points @ 3 marks each Insulate house – roof, walls, windows and doors Install solar panels, geo-thermal heating systems Timber framed house Lag water pipes and tanks. Zone the heating system. Install thermostats and timer controls. Install 'night saver' electricity. Use tiled flooring in conservatories will release heat at night.	9
			and	
1.	(b)	(i)	Give an account of the factors that should be considered when choosing floor coverings for the home. 4 factors @ 4 marks each	16
		(ii)	 Cost of buying and fitting. Hardwearing and durable. Easy to clean and hygienic. Warm, quiet, non-slip etc. Adds to atmosphere of room, décor etc. Recommend one type of floor covering for a kitchen. Give two reasons for your choice. type = 6 marks, 	6
			 Ceramic tiles – durable and long lasting non-slip tiles available Quarry tiles/flagstones – easy to clean and maintain, wide range of colours and designs, etc. Vinyl/linoleum – available in rolls or tiles, comfortable underfoot, water-resistant. Carpet/carpet tiles – washable – soft underfoot Wooden flooring – warm, hygienic etc 	8

1. (c) Government policy aims to enable every household to have an affordable dwelling of good quality.

(Department of the Environment, Heritage and Local Government. Statement of Strategy 2001 – 2004)

(i) Name and give details of any one house purchase scheme offered by local authorities to persons who are unable to finance a home of their own.

Name = 5 marks details = 2 points @ 5 marks each

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- Tenant Purchase Scheme
- **Shared ownership** offers ownership to persons who cannot afford full ownership with local authority.
- Affordable Housing Scheme new houses are provided by local authorities at discounted prices to eligible customers, etc.
- Low Cost Housing sites a local authority may make housing sites available at low cost to a person whose application for L.A.H. has been approved, a local authority tenant or purchaser who wants to buy a private house and return present house to local authority or a tenant for more than one year of a house provided by a voluntary body under the Rental Subsidy Scheme, etc.
- Mortgage Allowance Scheme a local authority tenant may apply for a mortgage allowance to buy a private house and return present house to local authority.
- Local Authority Mortgage
- (ii) Comment on the provision of amenities for families in modern housing developments.

3 points @ 5 marks each

Amenities required include schools, shops and community centres, good transport system, street lighting, refuse collection, safe play areas, crèches etc.

Can	Elective 2 – Textiles, Fashion and Design (40 marks) dates selecting this elective must answer 2 (a) and either 2 (b) or 2 (c).	
(a)	Leisure wear is essential in a teenager's wardrobe.	
	(i) Sketch and describe a tracksuit suitable for a teenager. (sketch = 7 marks, description = 6 marks)	13
	Functional, comfortable, easy care, decorative, etc.	
	 (ii) Explain how you have applied the following principles of design: Emphasis Balance. 	
		6
	 Emphasis – attracts the eye to one particular area/feature over another, can be created by brooch, hemline, neckline, sleeve, etc. Balance – all parts of the design work well together and compliment 	
	each other. Formal balance is where two halves of a design are identical. Informal balance is where the areas are visually in equilibrium, but not the same.	
	(iii) Name a fabric construction technique suitable for a sportswear fabric. Give <u>one</u> reason for your choice.	
	 (Name = 3 marks, reason = 3 marks) Weaving e.g. cotton – versatile fabric, washes well, strong, hardwearing, good conductor of heat. etc. Knitting e.g. crepe – strong, resists wrinkling and stretching, washable, holds in body heat, etc. 	6
	and	
(b)	(i) Discuss <u>three</u> factors that influence clothing requirements.	
	 3 factors @ 3 marks each Protection – physical need for shelter and protection. Modesty – depends on culture, society, environment, social situation, etc. Comfort – people like to feel comfortable in an outfit. Identification – as in uniforms – Nurses, Gardai, etc. Status – says something about the wearer. Decoration – styles and colours – fashionable, etc. Self expression – Scotsman – kilt. Safety – fire and water proof for fire-fighters, etc. Other factors include cultural, social, peer pressure, etc. 	9
	(a)	Candidates selecting this elective must answer 2 (a) and either 2 (b) or 2 (c). (a) Leisure wear is essential in a teenager's wardrobe. (i) Sketch and describe a tracksuit suitable for a teenager. (sketch = 7 marks, description = 6 marks) Functional, comfortable, easy care, decorative, etc. (ii) Explain how you have applied the following principles of design: Emphasis Balance. 2 points @ 3 marks each Emphasis — attracts the eye to one particular area/feature over another, can be created by brooch, hemline, neckline, sleeve, etc. Balance — all parts of the design work well together and compliment each other. Formal balance is where two halves of a design are identical. Informal balance is where the areas are visually in equilibrium, but not the same. (iii) Name a fabric construction technique suitable for a sportswear fabric. Give one reason for your choice. (Name = 3 marks, reason = 3 marks) Weaving e.g. cotton — versatile fabric, washes well, strong, hardwearing, good conductor of heat, etc. Knitting e.g. crepe — strong, resists wrinkling and stretching, washable, holds in body heat, etc. and (b) (i) Discuss three factors that influence clothing requirements. 3 factors @ 3 marks each Protection — physical need for shelter and protection. Modesty — depends on culture, society, environment, social situation, etc. Comfort — people like to feel comfortable in an outfit. Identification — as in uniforms — Nurses, Gardai, etc. Status says something about the wearer. Decoration — styles and colours — fashionable, etc. Self expression — Scotsman — kilt. Safety — fire and water proof for fire-fighters, etc.

(ii) Evaluate (assess) **two** accessories currently popular in teenage fashion.

2 accessories @ 3 marks each

- Articles of dress that complete an outfit/look, e.g. scarves, belts, jewellery, hats, bags, etc.
- Add colour, contrast or compliment, etc.
- *Add decoration, etc.*

or

- 2. (c) Developments in the textile industry has led to an increased range of manmade fabrics on the market.
 - (i) Write up a profile of a fabric made from manufactured fibres using the following headings:
 - fibre production
 - desirable properties
 - undesirable properties.

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Fibre Production

(fibre production = 7 marks)

• Viscose (rayon fibre) process – after chemical process, cellulose becomes more soluble, shredded (easier to process) called white crumb which is aged using chemicals then placed in drum with chemicals to give its characteristic characteristic yellow colour – crumb is dissolved in caustic solution, termed viscose – allowed to stand for a time to ripen, filtered to remove un-dissolved materials, then forced through a spinneret which forces filament through many small holes wet or dry spinning – both produce a continuous filament which looks quite like silk, viscose can be cut into staple fibre and is then spun into yarn.

Desirable Properties

(2 properties @ 2 marks each = 4 marks)

• Highly absorbent, drapes well, soft and comfortable to wear, absorbs dyes well and dyes remain fast, etc.

Undesirable Properties

(2 properties @ 2 marks each = 4 marks)

• Not warm to wear – conducts heat away from body, slow to dry, not strong –weaker when wet, damaged by mildew, acids and strong alkalis, dry cleaning is preferable, etc.

	Can	Elective 3 – Social Studies (80 marks) didates selecting this elective must answer 3 (a) and either 3 (b) or 3 (c).	
3.	(a)	 The number of women in the labour force has increased significantly. In 2002 the female participation rate was 49%. (Census of Population, 2003). (i) Give an account of the reasons why the number of women in paid employment has increased in recent years. 	
		 4 reasons @ 5 marks each Better educated, wants to work to supplement family income. Independence – with increasing marital breakdown. Flexible hours, maternity leave, job-sharing, etc. Improved child care facilities. Higher standard of living, status, etc. 	20
		(ii) Discuss how the increase in the number of dual-career women has impacted on (effects) (a) parental and (b) home-care responsibilities.	
		 4 effects @ 5 marks (expect one reference to parental and one reference to home-care) Role overload. Role conflict. Child care can be costly with no tax relief. Children can feel left out. Unsupportive partner. Problems when children are sick, etc. 	20
		(iii) Name and give details of any one Government scheme that helps to reduce expenditure for low-income families.	
		Name = 5 marks, details = 5 marks Family Income Supplement - Is a weekly allowance to help families on low pay. Not subject to income tax. Entitlement to a medical card is not affected. One or both partners must be working for 19 hours per week. Income must fall between set levels depending on family size etc. Back to School supports, Medical Card, Rent Allowance, Fuel vouchers, Community Welfare Officer etc.	10
		and	
3.	(b)	In today's society the need for leisure time is greater than ever.(i) Discuss the reasons why leisure is important in today's society.	
		 3 reasons @ 5 marks each Important for physical, social and emotional well-being. Leisure helps in relieving stress and strain. Bodies respond positively to regular physical activity. New friendships are formed by joining gym, etc. Contributes to the emotions of all family members – bonding, etc. Classes can improve personal development, self-esteem, etc. 	15

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		(ii)	Give an account of <u>three</u> factors that influence family leisure patterns.	
1			3 factors @ 5 marks each	
			Occupation/income.	15
			 Age – less physical activity for elderly. 	
			 Gender – no longer gender orientated. 	
			 Society and Culture – Ireland - pub centre of social life. 	
			or	
3.	(c)	(i)	Discuss the importance of community-based employment schemes for (a) the individual and (b) the local area.	
			4 points @ 5 marks each	20
		(ii)	 FAS – provides practical work orientated training. Helps unemployed people to find work Holds database of employers – advertise vacancies. Provides grants to employers taking on extra employees. Social Employment Scheme (S.E.S.) - Jobs created are temporary but skills developed allow the long-term unemployed to return to work. S.E.S helps morale-breaking long-term process. County Enterprise Boards. Set up to help develop local enterprise/small business provides advice and grants for new local enterprises. First Step Free service providing advice and financial assistance to those setting up their own business. Loans provided are on an interest-free basis. Community employment, etc. Explain how the Protection of Young Persons (Employment) Act (1996) 	
		(11)	protects the interests of young people in the workplace.	
			2 points @ 5 marks each	10
			• Minimum age is 16 years for a regular full-time job	
			• Maximum working hours per week for 18 yrs = 39 and for 14-15 year olds is 35.	
			• Rest breaks of 30 mins. after 4 hours work is legally required for under 16s and 30 mins. is due after 4-5 hours.	
			• For 14-15 year olds a three week break from work must be given during summer holidays.	
			• Employer must see birth certificate before employing anyone under	
			18. Got normission of parant/quardian for child under 16	
			• Get permission of parent/guardian for child under 16.	