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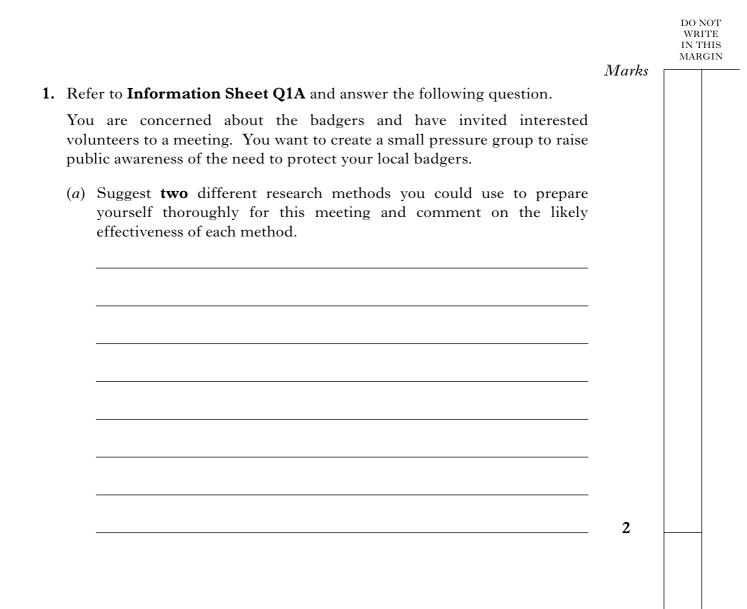
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(b) Refer to **Information Sheet Q1B.** This shows the Scottish Outdoor Access Code which advises you to take extra care when organising an event in the countryside.

Before the volunteers organise any event in the countryside you want to make sure they will work well together as a team.

Building on your experience of the five PSE key elements prepare your own guidelines to help the volunteers work effectively as a team.

One key element has been completed for you.

TEAM GUIDELINES				
PSE key element	To work well together as a team, each member needs to:			
• Self-awareness	 know their own strengths and weaknesses 			
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(c) Refer to **Information Sheet Q1C.** This shows the poster which is used to attract volunteers.

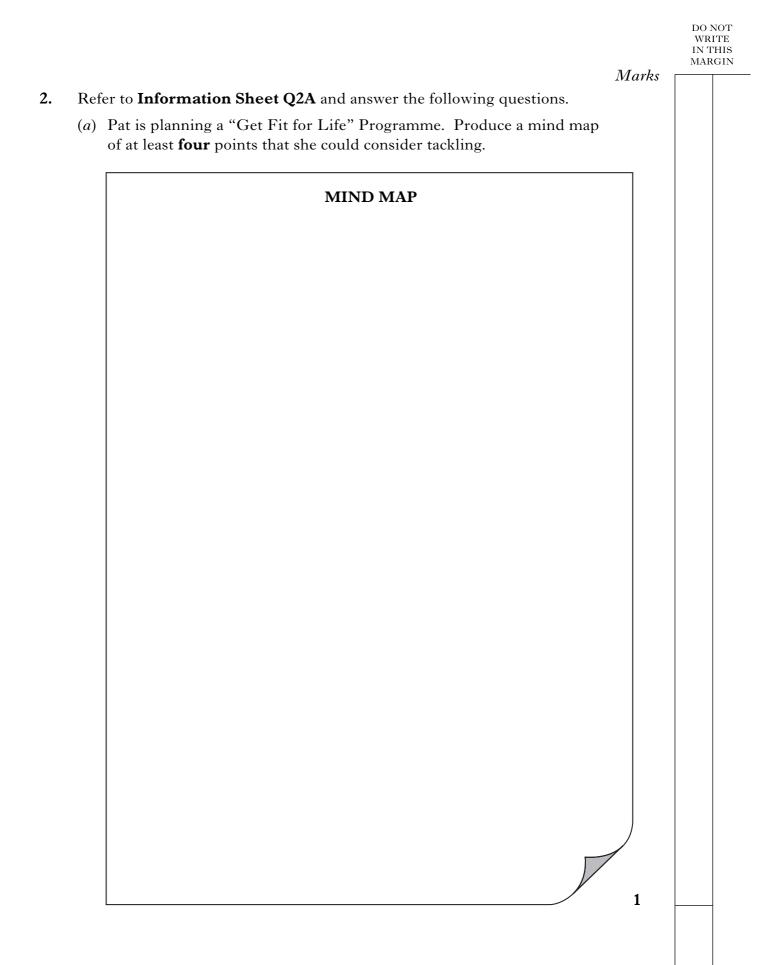
At a meeting of volunteers you want to create two groups.

Group A will need good interpersonal skills. Group B will need good task management skills.

For **each** group:

- describe in detail the skills they would need to show
- explain how these skills could be used to solve a problem
- explain how you would support team members so that they know their individual strengths and also work well together as a team.

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	(<i>d</i>)	It is likely that there will be some opposition to saving the badgers. You want the general public to see that you are taking account of all feedback, both positive and negative.			
		What advice on handling feedback would you give the volunteers?			
		List two important points.			
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	(<i>e</i>)	To be successful the volunteers will need to convince the general public that the badgers should be saved.			
		Suggest two ways you could evaluate how successful your campaign has been and then say how you could communicate these findings to			
		the general public.			
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(b)	Refer to Information Sheet Q2B and answer the following questions. In order to prepare for her "Get Fit for Life" Programme, Pat has completed two different Initial Self Evaluation forms.				
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	•	the purpose of undertaking an Initial Self Evaluation			
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	•	the difference between the two types of Initial Self Evaluation form which Pat has completed.			
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	(c) Pat i	s now ready to plan ahead.		
	(i)	How would you describe a good target?		
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	(ii)	Produce a detailed target for Pat's "Get Fit for Life" Programme over the next four weeks.		
			1	
	(iii)	Prepare an action plan that she could use to meet this target.		
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(d) Pat decides to check her progress once her programme is up and running.

Name an awareness and development technique Pat could use to do this. Describe the theory behind the use of this technique and explain fully how Pat could apply the technique while checking her progress.

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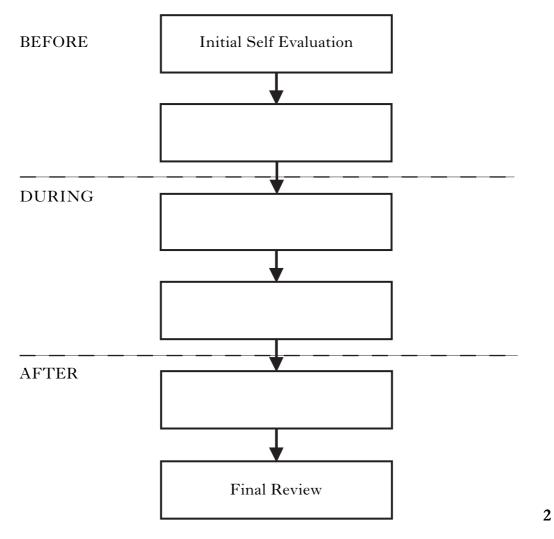
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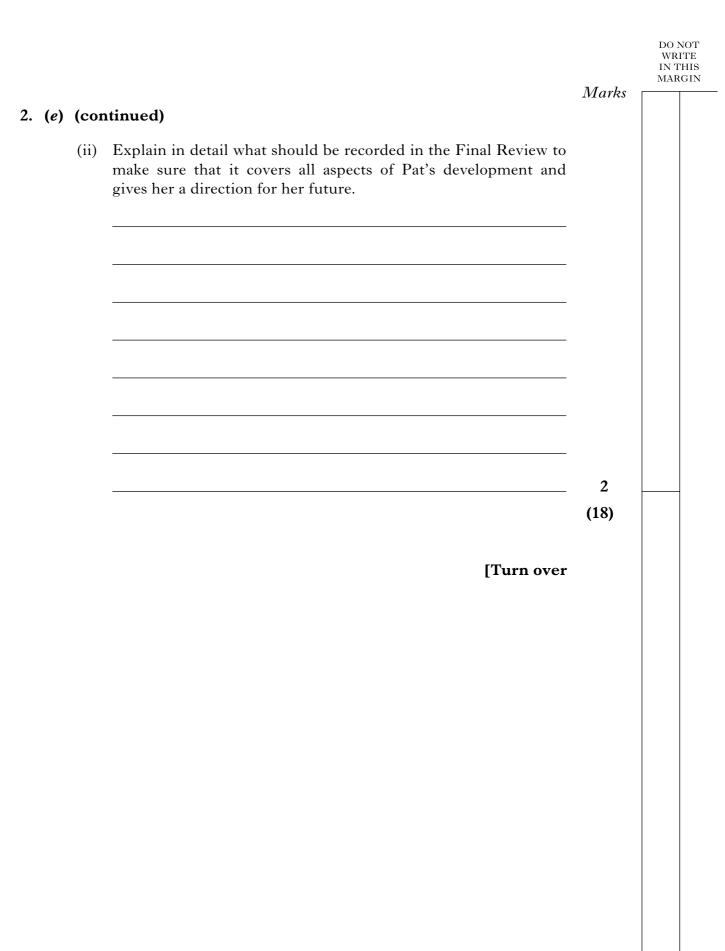
(e) (i) It is important to reflect on your own experience of carrying out any personal development project.

When you are working on a project there are various stages you need to go through. Usually you start with an Initial Self Evaluation and finish with a Final Review.

List the rest of these stages in the boxes below.



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3.	Ref	er to	Information Sheet Q3A and answer the following questions.	MUURS	
	(<i>a</i>)	(i)			
			What knowledge and understanding do you think this supermarket will be looking for and what knowledge and understanding do you think you personally could bring to this part-time job?		
			In addition, explain what preparation you will undertake for the event and suggest any evidence you could take with you.		
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		(ii)	Identify one skill you might have the opportunity to develop through this job and explain your choice.		
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	the Recruitment Day itself you are asked to analyse two work rience logs.		
	r to Information Sheet Q3B which shows these logs for on A and Person B.		
(i)	Evaluate the performance of Person A.		
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(ii)	Evaluate the performance of Person B.		
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		(iii)	If you were the supervisor, what feedback would you give to Person A?		
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		Identify three benefits you would get from reviewing and evaluating a task you had completed.		
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Badger Hysteria Unfounded

In England, 300 vets reportedly called for a wholesale cull* of badgers, one of the nation's favourite mammals. The National Farmers Union in England backs this policy.

The reason is the unproven link between the disease bovine TB in cattle and in badgers.

Previous badger culling strategies over the last 20 years have solved little except to show that reducing the number of badgers has little, if any, effect on the incidence of bovine TB in cattle.

Farmers are understandably reluctant to admit that modern farming methods, mismanagement of livestock, cattle movements from infected areas, and the conditions in which some cattle are kept have anything to do with the spread of the disease.

Badgers are protected in Britain by the Protection of Badgers Act 1992. In summary of the provisions of this legislation, it is an offence under it to:

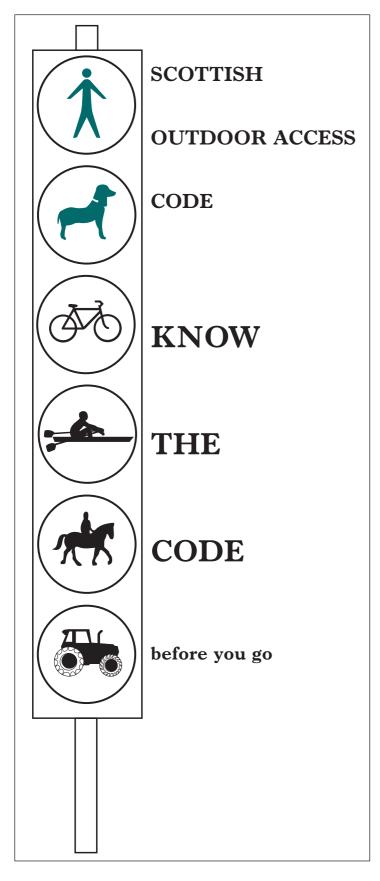
- wilfully kill, injure, take, possess or cruelly ill-treat a badger, or attempt to do so
- interfere with a sett (nest) by damaging or destroying it
- obstruct access to, or an entrance of, a badger sett
- disturb a badger when it is occupying a sett.

Each year the National Federation of Badger Groups helps thousands of badgers in Britain. Look for events near you on or around National Badger Day, or organise your own.

Based on an extract from press clipping 2005

*cull = reducing the number of animals in a group.

SCOTTISH OUTDOOR ACCESS CODE



When you're enjoying the outdoors, you need to:

- take responsibility for your own actions
- respect people's privacy and peace of mind
- help farmers, landowners and others to work safely
- care for the environment
- keep your dog under proper control
- take extra care if you are organising a group, an event or running a business.



Information Sheet Q2A

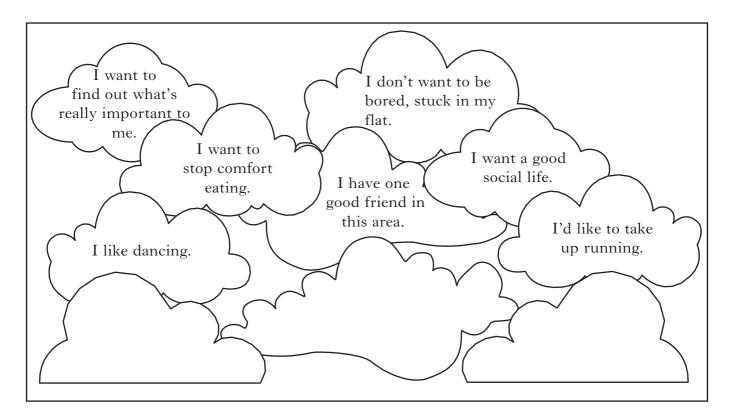
Pat is about to start a new course at college. She is looking forward to this because she feels it is a good progression from her previous course at a different college. She has now moved to a new area and is really enthusiastic about the fresh start. This has prompted her to plan a "Get Fit for Life" Programme for herself.

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Information Sheet Q2B

Here are two Initial Self Evaluation forms which Pat has completed.





Self Evaluation Form 2: Pat has considered her priorities.

	Most important	Quite important	Not important
Studying course	✓	P	
Friendships	1		
Routine			✓
Money		1	
Peaceful			✓
Excitement	1		
Independence		1	
Eating well		1	
Shopping			1
Time and freedom	1		
Keeping fit		<i>✓</i>	
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Information Sheet Q3A

A new branch of a successful nationwide supermarket is opening in a nearby town. As part of a recruitment drive for part-time staff they are targetting young people who live locally—see advertisement below.



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Information Sheet Q3B

Person A:	Work	experience log	
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Task Set	Checked by	Time	Comment
Fill shelves	E McDonald Supervisor	2 hours	Half of pet food aisle filled but cat food mixed with dog food and half aisle still empty.
Price goods	D Brown Store Operator	1 hour	OK—but price tags over "sell by date" on fresh foods, also was distracted and chatted to another shelf filler.
Check for "out of date" and damaged goods	C Gray Assistant Manager	1 hour	Dates not checked methodically and did not notice crushed cereal packets.

Person B: Work experience log

Task Set	Checked by	Time	Comment
Fill shelves	E McDonald Supervisor	2 hours	Cat food stacked separately from dog food as instructed, took the initiative to fetch more food to make sure all aisles fully stacked.
Price goods	D Brown Store Operator	1 hour	OK, price tags did not cover other information on packaging.
Check for "out of date" and damaged goods	C Gray Assistant Manager	1 hour	Cleared out of date food from shelves and put nearly out of date foods in special offer section.

[END OF INFORMATION SHEETS]

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