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EXAMINATION FOR INTERNAL STUDENTS

For the following qualifications :-

B.Sc.

ES108: Planning in the London Metropolitan Region

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Answer THREE questions. All questions carry equal marks.

1. How would you define the boundaries of the London Region in 2002? Give a reasoned argument as to your choice of definition and the limitations of alternative definitions that you could have used.
2. Outline the major challenges that face London as a World City. Comment on how these challenges are being addressed by the Mayor in his Strategy Documents.
3. Select **two** of the major recent transport proposals for London (1996-2001). Outline the main characteristics of each (including maps and diagrams where appropriate) and comment on the role that each will play in redressing the balance between public and private transport.
4. What are the main proposals for transport to the East of London (Docklands, Thames Gateway and the Lee Valley). How will they help regenerate this part of London?
5. What are the main objectives of the Spatial Development Strategy (SDS)? Discuss the means by which the SDS will help to integrate the other main strategies that the Mayor has introduced in London.
6. The London Development Agency (one of the organisations making up the Greater London Authority - GLA) has drafted an "Economic Development Strategy". In relation to this document **either** summarise the objectives which will form the basis of the Action Plan to deliver the Strategy, **or** outline the powers which the Agency can use to implement its Strategy.
7. Discuss the proposition that change in London is driven far more strongly by property development pressures than by strategic/local planning.
8. Outline the nature of the housing problem currently being experienced in London. Discuss what can be done to solve the problem.
9. London's ecological footprint extends to 125 times its actual surface area, which is nearly equal to the entire productive land area of Great Britain. Explain why London's ecological footprint is so large and discuss the strategies being developed to deal with the situation.

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