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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.

Questions 1 – 10

- If the candidate gives more than one answer (eg A/B) and the correct answer is present, mark it **INCORRECT**.

Question Number	Answer	Mark
1	D (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
2	H (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
3	E (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
4	F (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
5	B (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
6	G (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
7	E (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
8	C (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
9	F (only)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
10	I (only)	(1)

Questions 11 – 20

- Do not mark correct **ANY** responses containing more than **THREE** words.
- Spelling must be 100% correct in all instances.
- If the candidate gives more than one answer (e.g. A/B) and the correct answer is present, mark it **INCORRECT**.
- The response given should be grammatically correct.

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
11	(to) transport good(s); transporting good(s)	good(s); transport	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
12	(during) Roman time(s)	(during) Roman	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
13	(the) upper class(es)	high class; class(es); (the) upper	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
14	horse-drawn caravan(s)	horse-drawn; caravan(s)	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
15	(use of) gas; gas (for cooking)	cooking and lighting; gas,cooking,lighting; gas,cooking; gas,lighting	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
16	(subsequent) mass production; (the) mass production	production (resumed); (resumed) production; subsequent mass; war production	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
17	(the) facilities (offered); (the) offered facilities; offering facilities	discerning holidaymakers; washing facilities/amenities; toilet facilities/amenities; washing and toilet	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
18	press(ing) a button; by pressing button	button	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
19	young adults OR couples; young adults/couples	adults and couples; young couples; young adults and couples	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
20	(their) caravanning experience; tailor caravanning experience	tailor their experience; tailor their caravanning; holiday(s) option(s)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
21	<p>The only correct answer is C</p> <p>A is not correct because early caravans, prior to Roman times were used to transport goods. In Roman times, the caravans were used to carry belongings.</p> <p>B is not correct because Romany caravans were used by people who chose to travel throughout the empire and this was their chosen lifestyle. As such, Romany caravans were not used as temporary family homes.</p>	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
22	<p>The only correct answer is A</p> <p>B is not correct because in the 1930s caravans became more affordable and their appeal spread to the middle classes, therefore their appeal did not remain static.</p> <p>C is not correct because in the 1930s some hardy pioneers began taking their caravans across the English Channel. This was therefore not a common occurrence.</p>	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
23	<p>The only correct answer is B</p> <p>A is not correct because in the 1960s more people joined the caravanning set, i.e. those who owned caravans. There is no reference to The Caravan Club for the 1960s.</p> <p>C is not correct because there is no reference to the types of journeys preferred in the 1960s. The text only states that in the 1960s caravans could be towed further.</p>	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
24	<p>The only correct answer is B</p> <p>A is not correct because the text states that satellite TV is now a fixture as opposed to an optional extra.</p> <p>C is not correct because the text states that caravans are now luxurious vehicles with multiple rooms and showers.</p>	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
25	<p>The only correct answer is C</p> <p>A is not correct because the text states that caravanning used to be seen as more of 'family' or 'older thing' but is now popular with young adults and couples. The text does not state that caravan sites have become less popular with families.</p> <p>B is not correct because the text states that caravan sites offer a whole new range of activities but does not state that facilities are similar on each site.</p>	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
26 - 30	<p>The only correct answers are C/E/G/H/J</p> <p>A is not correct because caravans were first used by traders travelling across the desert.</p> <p>B is not correct because early caravans used animals to transport goods.</p> <p>D is not correct because The Caravan Club was started in the UK.</p> <p>F is not correct because In 1919, the Riley family built the first motorhome on the chassis of a car and later built a caravan trailer which could be pulled by a car.</p> <p>I is not correct because In the 1960s more people could afford a car so more people had the means to tow a caravan.</p> <p>If the candidate marks more than the 5 required answers subtract from the final mark the number of additional responses.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • candidate marks 6 boxes. Remove one mark from total mark awarded. • candidate marks 7 boxes. Remove two marks from total mark awarded. • candidate marks 8 boxes. Remove three marks from total mark awarded. • candidate marks 9 boxes. Remove four marks from total mark awarded. • candidate marks 10 boxes. Candidate scores '0'. • Negative marks cannot be given. <p>Eg. Candidate marks 7 boxes and gets 4 correct. Final mark is 2.</p>	(5)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
31	False	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
32	False	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
33	True	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
34	False	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
35	Not Given	(1)

Questions 36 – 45

- Do not mark correct **ANY** responses containing more than **TWO** words.
- Spelling must be 100% correct in all instances.
- If the candidate gives more than one answer (e.g. A/B) and the correct answer is present, mark it **INCORRECT**.
- The response given should be grammatically correct.

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
36	(the) cost(s)	machinery cost(s); light(ing) cost(s); heat(ing) cost(s); supervisory staff; staff(ing) cost(s)	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
37	higher number(s)	large number(s); number(s)	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
38	technology	Any other response	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
39	sleep	slept; sleeping (hours); sleeping (time)	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
40	(unique) dataset	research	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
41	most unproductive	counterproductive; unproductive	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
42	(more) slowly	slower	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
43	(proper) boundaries	a difference; a proper boundary; work-life balance; a balance	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
44	(more) common	symbolic	(1)

Question Number	Acceptable Answers	Reject	Mark
45	(immediate) supervisor(s)	standards supervisors; middle managers; the supervision	(1)

Questions 46 – 50

- Only the responses indicated below, in the form given are acceptable.

Question Number	Answer	Mark
46	advantageous	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
47	disrupt	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
48	possible	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
49	escape OR leave	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
50	act	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Mark
Part 4	<p>Part 4 is marked out of 10, using the grid on the following page.</p> <p>The extent to which candidates cover the bullet points is graded under 'Communication, Content and Organisation'. Where candidates have referred to all 3 bullet points, a maximum mark of 5 is available to candidates.</p> <p>Where candidates have only referred to 2 bullet points, a maximum mark of 4 is available to candidates.</p> <p>Where candidates have only referred to 1 bullet point, a maximum mark of 2 is available to candidates.</p>	(10)

Mark	Communication, Content and Organisation
0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No rewardable material.
1-2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Task completed to a limited extent, with little development of the bullets provided. Little awareness of audience evident in uses of tone and register. Organisation is limited with little effective use of cohesive devices.
3-4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Task completed to some extent, with some development of the bullets provided. Some awareness of audience evident in uses of tone and register. Organisation is adequate with some effective use of cohesive devices.
5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Task completed mostly successfully, with effective development of the bullets provided. Secure awareness of audience evident in uses of tone and register. Organisation is consistent with effective use of cohesive devices.

Mark	Range and Accuracy
0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No rewardable material.
1-2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Range of vocabulary is limited. Range of appropriate structures is limited. The writing is generally inaccurate and errors cause confusion.
3-4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Range of vocabulary is appropriate for some of the response. Some range of appropriate structures. The writing is accurate for some of the response and any errors generally do not impact on meaning.
5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Range of vocabulary is appropriate for most of the response. Range of appropriate structures, although there may be some lapses. The writing is accurate for most of the response and there are very few errors.

Question Number	Answer	Mark
Part 5	<p>Part 5 is marked out of 20, using the grid on the following page.</p> <p>The extent to which candidates cover the bullet points is graded under 'Communicative Quality'.</p> <p>Where candidates have referred to all 3 bullet points, a maximum mark of 5 is available to candidates.</p> <p>Where candidates have only referred to 2 bullet points, a maximum mark of 4 is available to candidates.</p> <p>Where candidates have only referred to 1 bullet point, a maximum mark of 3 is available to candidates.</p>	(20)

Part 6	<p>Part 6 is marked out of 20, using the grid on the following page.</p> <p>The extent to which candidates cover the bullet points is graded under 'Communicative Quality'.</p> <p>Where candidates have referred to all 3 bullet points, a maximum mark of 5 is available to candidates.</p> <p>Where candidates have only referred to 2 bullet points, a maximum mark of 4 is available to candidates.</p> <p>Where candidates have only referred to 1 bullet point, a maximum mark of 3 is available to candidates.</p> <p>Where candidates have either lifted their response entirely from the text or lifted mainly from the text and inserted their own isolated words and/or short phrases a score of zero is given for LAR and GAR. In both these cases the candidate has not produced enough of his/her own work for it to be rewarded for these 2 traits.</p> <p>Where candidates have attempted to either reformulate the text or use their own words, a minimum mark of 1 becomes available for LAR and GAR.</p>	(20)
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Question Number	Indicative content: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• give two ways of finding information about map reading activities Contact: Youth Hostel Association (YHA), British Orienteering Federation, local history groups or the Ramblers Association.• give two ways of encouraging children to read map Take part in organized events/activities, orienteering, nature walks, keep activities child-focused and map reading aims achievable• explain how to best use a map. Use an appropriate map for your activity, work out your starting position by looking at what's around you, be aware of the features you should come across and tick them off as you see them.	
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Assessment criteria: writing skills assessment grid

This grid should be used for marking Parts 5 and 6.

Mark	Communicative quality	Lexical accuracy and range	Grammatical accuracy and range	Effective organisation
5	The response communicates most successfully, conveying the information set out in the task using appropriate tone and register for the audience.	Writing shows highly effective use of vocabulary to meet the requirements of the task. Vocabulary is used appropriately and effectively to communicate and is accurate in all respects.	Writing shows very good range and control of grammatical structures which are used appropriately and effectively to address requirements of the task. There are very few errors.	An extremely coherent piece of writing, successfully organised with confident and appropriate use of cohesive devices where necessary. Requires no effort on the part of the reader.
4	The response generally communicates successfully. There may be errors which cause the reader some difficulty but these do not impede communication. Tone and register are generally appropriate to the task.	Writing shows good use of vocabulary used effectively and appropriately with occasional lapses. Spelling is generally accurate.	Writing shows a sufficiently good range and control of grammar. Structures are generally used appropriately. Despite occasional errors, communication is not hindered.	Very coherent piece of writing with occasional lapses. Generally well organised with appropriate use of cohesive devices. Occasional errors do not affect the reader.
3	The response does not wholly communicate successfully. Errors cause the reader some difficulty in following what the writer is trying to say. Tone and register may not be consistently appropriate to the task.	Writing makes a largely effective use of the vocabulary though at times this does not meet the requirements of the task. Vocabulary is generally spelt correctly with occasional lapses which do not hinder the reader.	A limited range of structures is present, generally used correctly. There are several errors which occasionally hinder the reader who has to think at times about what the candidate wants to say.	Generally coherent piece of writing though there are several errors in the use of cohesive devices etc., which may affect the reader's ability to follow the line of communication. Writing is generally well organised with slight errors.
2	The response is difficult to follow. Candidate may not have considered the need to address tone and register.	Insufficient range of vocabulary used to meet the requirements of the task. Vocabulary is sometimes used inaccurately or inconsistently and there are several spelling mistakes that slow the reader down.	The writing is lacking in range and control of structures. There are frequent errors which hinder communication and confuse the reader at times.	A poor piece of writing, generally lacking in organisation, with misuse of cohesive devices. Requires effort from the reader.
1	Response is very difficult to read and does not communicate successfully. Tone and register have not been taken into consideration.	Candidate shows poor use of vocabulary throughout. Vocabulary is used inaccurately or inconsistently, spelling is generally inaccurate and causes the reader some difficulty.	The writing shows poor range and control of grammatical structures. The writing is generally inaccurate and grammatical errors cause confusion.	Generally incoherent and poorly organised, lacking in use of cohesive devices.
0	The candidate has made no attempt to address the task. What the candidate has produced is insufficient and cannot be read or marked.			

