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GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 1:

Marks must be awarded in line with:

the specific content of the mark scheme or the generic level descriptors for the question the specific skills defined in the mark scheme or in the generic level descriptors for the question the standard of response required by a candidate as exemplified by the standardisation scripts.

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 2:

Marks awarded are always whole marks (not half marks, or other fractions).

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 3:

Marks must be awarded **positively**:

marks are awarded for correct/valid answers, as defined in the mark scheme. However, credit is given for valid answers which go beyond the scope of the syllabus and mark scheme, referring to your Team Leader as appropriate

marks are awarded when candidates clearly demonstrate what they know and can do

marks are not deducted for errors

marks are not deducted for omissions

answers should only be judged on the quality of spelling, punctuation and grammar when these features are specifically assessed by the question as indicated by the mark scheme. The meaning, however, should be unambiguous.

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 4:

Rules must be applied consistently e.g. in situations where candidates have not followed instructions or in the application of generic level descriptors.

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Marks awarded are based solely on the requirements as defined in the mark scheme. Marks should not be awarded with grade thresholds or grade descriptors in mind.

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Question	Answer	Marks
1(a)	В	1
1(b)	D	1
1(c)	A	1
1(d)	В	1
1(e)	A	1
1(f)	A	1
1(g)	С	1
1(h)	D	1
1(i)	D	1
1(j)	В	1

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Question	Answer	Marks
	Glossary (d) A $1/3 \cdot 4200 = 1400 - 22\% = 1092$ B $1400 - 20\% = 1120$ C $1400 - 2\% = 1372$ D $1/3 \cdot 4200 = 1400$	
	(g) C of S = 34 GP = 10 P for yr. = 4 A 4/44 · 100 = 9.09 B 4/34 · 100 = 11.76 C 10/44 · 100 = 22.73 D 10/34 · 100 = 29.41	
	(j) A book value after 5 years (18 000 – (5 · 2700)) = 4500 B book value after 4 years (18 000 – (4 · 2700)) = 7200 C dep for 4 years (4 · 2700) = 10 800 D dep for 5 years (5 · 2700) = 13 500	

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Question	Answer								
2(a)	(i) \$59 (1) (ii) \$826 (1) (ii	3304 (1)		3					
2(b)	Kadir			1					
2(c)	Goods returned not as ordere Goods returned as damaged/t Or other suitable reason – e Any 1 reason (1)			1					
2(d)	the list price. (1)	ust equal the amount originally charged for those go	ods, so trade discount must be deducted from	1					
2(e)	book of prime (original) used by Aisha	book of prime (original) entry used by Kadir		2					
	purchases returns journ	1) sales returns journal (1)							
2(f)	document	book of prime (original) entry used by Aisha		4					
	invoice	urchases journal (1)							
	debit note	entry (1)							
	cheque	ash book (1)							
	statement of account	entry (1)							

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Question	Answer								
2(g)			Ais Kadir a						7
	Date 2019 Sept 18 27 30	Details Returns (1)OF Bank (1) Discount (1) Balance c/d	\$ 3304 3332 68 5656 12360	Date 2019 Sept 1 4 2019 Oct 1	Details Balance b/d (1) Purchases (1) Balance b/d (1)OF	\$ 3400 8960 12360 5656			
	(1) Dates								
2(h)	Purchases	(ledger) or trade p	ayables						1

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Question		Answer		Marks				
3(a)	They can assist in locating errors They are proof of the arithmetical accuracy of the ledgers which they control They provide instant totals of the trade payables and the trade receivables They enable a draft statement of financial position to be prepared quickly or financial statements They can help to reduce fraud They provide a summary of the transactions affecting the trade payables and the trade receivables Any 2 advantages (1) each							
3(b)		book of prime (original) entry		4				
	purchases returns	purchases returns journal (1)						
	contra entry	general or nominal journal (1)						
	discount received	cash book (1)						
	interest charged on overdue account	general or nominal journal (1)						
3(c)	Meaning A contra entry is an entry which appears in the account (credit side) (1) Reason The entry is made when a sales ledger account same person is the buyer and seller (1) Any 2 reasons (1) each		, c	2				
3(d)	Overpayment made to credit supplier Returned goods after paying the balance of the Made payment without deducting the cash dis Paid credit supplier in advance/prepayment/p Contra entry larger than the balance owed Any 2 reasons (1) each	scount to which entitled		2				

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Question	Answer										
3(e)		Timothy Sales ledger control account									
	Date 2019 Oct 1 31	Details Balance b/d Sales (1) Interest (1) Balance c/d	\$ 6530 7860 15 80	Date 2019 Oct 1 31	Details Balance b/d Bank/cash (1) Discount (1) Returns (1) Bad debts (1) Contra(PLCA) (1) Balance c/d	\$ 110 5782 118 285 260 300 7630 14 485					
	2019 Nov 1	Balance b/d (1)OF	7630	2019 Nov 1	Balance b/d (1)	80					

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Question	Answer								
4(a)		Abiola General Journal							
	Date 2017	Details	Debit \$	Credit \$					
	Sept 1	Inventory }(1) Fixtures and fittings } Bank (1) Loan (1) Capital (1) Assets, liabilities and capital at this date or balances on assets, liabilities and capital or record the start of the business (1)	6600 11 750 31 650	10 000 40 000					
4(b)	Journal en It is imposs Transactio	the reasons for the entries which are to be natries sometimes involve 'out of the ordinary' is sible to remember the reason for every entry in to be understood (1) sons (1) each	transactions						

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Question	Answer							
4(c)				Abiola eral Journa	al			4
	Date 2018	С	etails		Debit \$	Credit \$		
	Mar 1	Motor vehicles (1) Capital (1)			12 000	12 000		
	Mar 1	Drawings (1) Purchases (1)			450	450		
4(d)	Abiola Rent payable account							5
	Date 2018 Sept 2 2019 Feb 3 Aug 6	Details Bank } Bank }(1) Bank } Balance b/d (1)	\$ 3000 3000 1500 7500 1000	Date 2018 Sept 1 2019 Aug 31	Details Balance b/d (1) Income statement (1)C Balance c/d			
	(1) Dates							

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	Answer									
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	Commiss			unt		5				
Date 2018 Sept 1 2019 Aug 31 2019 Sept 1	Details Balance b/d (1) Income statement (1)OF Balance b/d (1)	\$ 350 1600 <u>1950</u> 310	Date 2018 Sept 30 2019 Jan 31 Apl 30 July 31 Aug 31	Details Bank } Bank }(1) Bank } Bank } Bank } Bank }	\$ 350 425 395 470 310 1950					
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Question		Answer								
5(a)	Amounts pa	Amounts paid by members of a club/society to use the facilities provided by that club/society								
5(b)	Subscriptions due for the year (50 · \$85) 4250 (1) Add amount prepaid for following year (10 · \$85) 850 (1) Less amount prepaid at start of year (14 · \$85) 1190 (1) Less amount unpaid at end of year (22 · \$85) 1870 (1) Subscriptions received during the year 2040 (1)OF Alternative presentation KW Club Subscriptions account							5		
	Date 2019 Sept 30	Details Income and expenditure (1) Balance c/d (1)	\$ 4250 850 5100	Date 2018 Oct 1 2019 Sept 30	Details Balance b/d (1) Bank/cash (1)OF Balance c/d (1)	\$ 1190 2040 1870 5100				
5(c)	Should redu May mean t members w May mean t	uce deficit/increase that more members ho are in arrears (1 that members leave ceptable commer	surplus o are late i) the club	r increase n paying th	·	or \$4250 ubscriptior		4		

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Question	Answer						
5(d)	Possible answers include:			4			
	Income and expenditure account	payments acc	ount				
	Equivalent to income statement	Summary of a	cash book				
	Used to calculate surplus or deficit	k balance					
	Items adjusted for accruals and payments	ents and recei	pts irrespective	of period			
	Includes only revenue items	l (non-current a	assets) and reve	enue items			
	Includes non-cash items eg depreciation	sh items not de					
5(e)	Max 4 marks (1 mark for each relevant statement) Accept other valid points. error	effect	of effort on the	deficit	5		
			overstated	understated	no effect		
	the total of the income from a sports competition was	understated	√(1)				
	no entry had been made for bank charges			√(1)			
	proceeds of sale of club equipment were included in the		√(1)				
	no adjustment was made of club shop wages accrued		√(1)				
	shop rent was charged to the income and expenditure the shop income statement			√(1)			

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Question	on Answer								
6(a)	Amrit Income Statement for the year ended 31 July 2019								
			\$		\$				
	Fees from clients Rent receivable Bad debts 80 (1) + 150 (1) Provision for doubtful debts 135 (1) – 100 (1) Insurance 2100 (1) – 300 (1) Wages 38 000 (1) + 1500 (1) Operating expenses Depreciation Office equipment (20% · 16 0) Profit from operations Loan interest 5% · 15 000 Profit for the year	230 35 1800 39 500 6500 (1) 2560 (1)		58 800 (1) 3000 (1) 61 800 50 625 11 175 750 (1) 10 425 (1)OF					
6(b)		increase	e decreas	se	no effect		3		
	extend the loan for a further 2 years	√(1)				-			
	ask the bank to extend the overdraft facility				√(1)				
	purchase new office equipment on credit		√(1)						
6(c)	Higher profit Lower capital employed/lower capital/lower loans (1) each	ong term liabi	lities				2		

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Question	Answer	Marks
6(d)	Share losses Share responsibilities Share or spread risks Share decision-making Additional finance or capital may be available Additional skills and experience are available Any 2 advantages (1) each	2
6(e)	Share profits Decisions must be recognised by all partners Decisions may take longer to implement One partner's actions can bind the other partners Disagreements can occur All partners are responsible for the debts of the business Other partner takes too much drawings Do not have full control Any 2 disadvantages (1) each	2

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Question	Answer						
6(f)	Amrit and Neena Estimated Profit and Loss Appropriation Account for the year ending 31 July 2019						
			\$	\$			
	Estimated profit for t	he year		15 500			
	Interest on drawings	Amrit Neena	210 (1) 150 (1)	360 15 860			
	Interest on capital	Amrit Neena	3200 (1) 2400 (1) 5600	13 000			
	Partnership salary	Amrit	6000	<u>11 600</u> 4260			
	Share of profit	Amrit Neena	2556 (1)OF <u>1704</u> (1)OF	4260			

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