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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.

**GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 5:**

Marks should be awarded using the full range of marks defined in the mark scheme for the question (however; the use of the full mark range may be limited according to the quality of the candidate responses seen).

**GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 6:**

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.

Question	Answer	Mark
1(a)	<i>what is meant by the term DRV</i>  <u>Dietary Reference Value;</u>	<b>1</b>
1(b)	<i>purpose of DRV</i>  helps with planning nutritionally balanced meals / prevents malnutrition/deficiencies / to provide the right quantities of nutrients; scientifically calculated estimate / guidance of the amounts of energy / calories / each nutrient required by the body; values refer to the majority members / 97% of different groups of people not individuals; groups based on age and gender; only applies to healthy people / those with specific nutritional needs are not included;	<b>2</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
2(a)	<i>reasons to reduce intake of saturated fats</i>  (help prevent) obesity / excess fat stored / building up (under skin / adipose layer / around internal organs); raises (blood) cholesterol levels / cholesterol is deposited (on artery walls) / blocks arteries may cause CHD / heart attack / stroke; (help prevent) hypertension / high blood pressure; (help prevent) problems during surgery; help prevent low self-esteem;	<b>3</b>
2(b)	<i>what does lipase break fat down into</i>  <u>glycerol;</u> <u>fatty acids;</u>	<b>2</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
3(a)(i)	<i>milk suitable for a two year old child</i>  whole; high energy / high fat content / protein for growth / provide adequate nutrients for this age / contains lots of fat-soluble vitamins;	<b>2</b>

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3(a)(ii)	<p><i>milk suitable for a sedentary worker</i></p> <p>semi-skimmed / skimmed; lower amount of fat (which may not be converted to energy due to occupation) / lower energy content / activity levels are low;</p>	<b>2</b>
3(b)	<p><i>milk suitable for a person who is lactose intolerant</i></p> <p>soya / coconut / almond / rice / hemp / oat;</p> <p><i>reason for lactose milk suggestion</i></p> <p>milk listed doesn't contain lactose / dairy <b>OR</b> milk listed from a plant-source;</p>	<b>2</b>
3(c)	<p><i>nutrients found in milk with function</i></p> <p>calcium; maintenance / healthy / growth of bones / teeth / nails / muscle function / function of nerves / blood clotting;</p> <p>phosphorous; bone and tooth structure / energy metabolism;</p> <p>vitamin A / retinol; production of visual purple in retina of eye / helps vision in dim light / at night / prevents night blindness / formation of mucous membranes / required to keep mucous membranes moist and free from infection / healthy skin / antioxidant / required for growth;</p> <p>vitamin D / cholecalciferol; formation of bones and teeth / promotes quicker healing of bone fractures / helps absorption of calcium in the small intestine / required for blood clotting;</p> <p>vitamin B (allow only once); release energy from carbohydrate / fats / proteins / growth / function / maintenance of nerves;</p>	<b>6</b>
3(d)(i)	<p><i>deficiency disease associated with a lack of iron</i></p> <p><u>anaemia</u>;</p>	<b>1</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
3(d)(ii)	<p><i>animal foods which are good sources of iron</i></p> <p>liver; kidney; heart; red meat (or one named example); corned beef; egg (yolk); black pudding;</p>	<b>3</b>
3(e)	<p><i>why milk is heat treated before being sold</i></p> <p>heat destroys bacteria / microorganisms; that are harmful / make it safe to consume; prevents milk souring; gives milk a longer shelf life;</p>	<b>2</b>
3(f)(i)	<p><i>milk produced by heat to 72 °C for 15 seconds then cooled</i></p> <p>pasteurised;</p>	<b>1</b>
3(f)(ii)	<p><i>milk produced by sealing in bottles and heating above 100 °C</i></p> <p>sterilised;</p>	<b>1</b>
3(g)	<p><i>milk products</i></p> <p>cheese; butter; yoghurt; cream; crème fraiche; fromage frais; <u>dairy</u> ice cream;</p>	<b>4</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
3(h)(i)	<p><i>process which occurs when milk boils over when heated</i></p> <p>milk contains protein;            (protein) coagulates when heated;            (protein) forms a skin;            water in milk turns to steam;            steam builds up under skin;            pushes up skin and boils over when it is at the top of container;</p>	<b>4</b>
3(h)(ii)	<p><i>advice, with reasons, for the storage of fresh milk in the home</i></p> <p>keep in a cool place / refrigerate            so bacteria reproduce more slowly / does not sour as quickly / to extend shelf-life / keep fresh;</p> <p>store in clean containers            so bacteria which may be present in container cannot contaminate milk;</p> <p>do not mix old and new milk            as if older milk is beginning to sour it will affect new milk;</p> <p>rotate stock            so older milk used first;</p> <p>cover            to prevent contamination from dust / insects;</p> <p>do not store near strong-smelling foods            as milk absorbs the smell;</p> <p>store in a dark place / away from sunlight            as riboflavin is destroyed by exposure to sunlight;</p> <p>use within a few (two or three) days            or souring begins / goes stale;</p>	<b>4</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
4(a)	<p><i>other root vegetables which could be used for making soup</i></p> <p>parsnip; turnip; beetroot; swede; celeriac; sweet potato; ginger; Jerusalem artichoke; horse radish / radish; yucca; yam; kohlrabi; daikon; mooli;</p>	<b>2</b>
4(b)(i)	<p><i>type of browning</i></p> <p>enzymic / enzymatic (browning);</p>	<b>1</b>
4(b)(ii)	<p><i>ways to prevent enzymic browning</i></p> <p>blanching / parboiling; immerse in water after preparation; keep covered / in water in fridge after preparation; prepare and cover with acid / lemon juice / vinegar; prepare just before needed / prepare and use immediately;</p>	<b>3</b>



Question	Answer	Mark
4(c)	<p><i>advantages for the use of ready prepared vegetables</i></p> <p>takes less time; less effort / easier; convenience for busy lifestyles / less washing up / less mess in kitchen; no skill required; quality of product is good; consistency of size; no wastage; higher nutritional value; cheaper than fresh vegetables; store for emergencies; use out-of-season;</p> <p><i>disadvantages for the use of ready prepared vegetables</i></p> <p>generally more expensive; storage facilities needed if not for immediate use; portion sizes may be inadequate / too big; may contain additives / colour / flavours / preservatives; processing techniques may involve use of sugar / fat which is unhealthy; processing causes loss of vitamin B / C; more waste packaging / plastic etc.; change in texture; more expensive than fresh vegetables; no roots / trimmings for stock;</p>	6
4(d)	<p><i>different ingredients which can add low biological value (LBV) protein to soup</i></p> <p>pulses / named examples; cereals / cereal products / flour / grains / named examples; nuts / named examples; seeds / named examples; bean sprouts;</p>	4

<b>Question</b>	<b>Answer</b>	<b>Mark</b>
4(e)(i)	<i>functions of preservatives</i>  prevent growth of microorganisms / food spoilage; prolong shelf life / makes food last longer; prevent fatty food going rancid; prevent oxidation;	<b>2</b>
4(e)(ii)	<i>functions of flavourings</i>  replaces flavours lost in processing; makes food taste better / gives a stronger / better / more intense flavour; enhances the smell;	<b>2</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
4(f)	<p><i>factors to consider when choosing a new blender</i></p> <p>cost to keep in line with budget;  colour to fit in with kitchen;  types of function required so full use of item is guaranteed;  noise when operating as some can be excessively noisy;  ease of cleaning / dishwasher safe to avoid cross-contamination;  ease of assembly / dismantling;  ease of use / not too complex to use;  purchase a unit with a wide base which will hold the container steady as it blends;  capacity based on size of family or amount of food it will contain / type of use it will be put to;  blades should be constructed from stainless steel to avoid rusting / more durable;  brand name as a well-known one can be trusted;  comfortable grip handle for ease of use;  availability of replacement parts to avoid having to buy whole replacement piece;  accessories / attachments such as grinding blade / additional jug / tamper stick;  glass jug is sturdier and less likely to get scratched but can be very heavy when full and can be broken;  glass jug to prevent odours / smells;  plastic jug is lighter less prone to breaking but can absorb odours and stains and get scratched over time;  wide mouth jug for ease of loading and cleaning;  easy-to-read measurements on side of jug;  removable blade so it can be separated from the jug and thoroughly cleaned;  speed settings for blending control / pulse setting / pre-programmed settings / built-in sensor that automatically adjusts the speed according to the task required most blenders have at least three speeds and some as many as 16;  jug lid that incorporates a strainer to filter out lumps when pouring;  jug lid with removable insert so ingredients can be added during blending;  cable storage / plug storage to keep the cable / plug tidy when not in use;  controls – touch pad controls are the easiest to clean but can be harder to operate push buttons switch easily from one speed to the next but grime can collect in their crevices / dial controls wipe down easily but have to be turned through all the settings to reach desired speed. / flip switch is easy to clean but has limited options;  power / energy efficiency – higher wattage does not necessarily equate to better performance the design of the blade assembly and shape of the container are also factors;  storage – some blenders are easier to store than others which could be an issue in a small kitchen / if it is to fit permanently on a work surface then ensure the overhead cupboard space is high enough;  warranty / guarantee for consumer protection;</p>	6

Question	Answer	Mark
4(g)	<p><i>safety precautions to follow when using electrical kitchen equipment</i></p> <p>do not use near water / touch with wet hands;  keep at back of work top / out of the reach of children;  no trailing flexes / do not stretch flex during use / use coiled flex;  service / check equipment regularly;  plug should not be broken e.g. no screws missing / no bare wires;  switch off at appliance and wall before removing plug;  do not overload socket by using adapters;  follow manufacturer's instructions / read instructions before use;  wipe motor with damp cloth / do not immerse in water;  keep hands well away from beaters and blades when using / washing up;  switch off when not in use;</p>	<b>4</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
5(a)	<p><i>how increasing the proportion of sugar in a cake made by the creaming method affects the finished result</i></p> <p>cake will be sweeter;  cake will burn more readily;  cake may sink in the middle;  cake will be coarser grained / grainier;  sugary coating / crust will form on the cake;  any fruit may sink / collapse;  cake will be darker in colour / will caramelize more;</p>	<b>4</b>
5(b)	<p><i>how increasing the proportion of fat in shortcrust pastry affects the finished result</i></p> <p>flavour will be richer;  pastry will be a darker colour;  pastry will be more fragile / crumbly;  pastry will be greasy;</p>	<b>3</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
5(c)	<i>how increasing the proportion of bicarbonate of soda to cream of tartar in scones affects the finished result</i>  speckled appearance / yellow / brown spots; scones will over rise / sides of scone will be cracked; flavour will be soapy; texture will be coarse / open / dry;	<b>2</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
6(a)	<i>differences between strong and soft flour</i>  strong – milled using spring wheat and soft – milled using winter wheat; strong contains higher amount of protein / gluten – soft contains less protein / gluten; strong gives a better structured / more stretchy product – soft does not produce such a well risen product; strong used for bread making – soft usually used for cakes and biscuits;	<b>3</b>
6(b)	<i>differences between white and wholemeal flour</i>  white contains 75% of wheat grain whereas wholemeal uses 100% of grain; white is more refined / processed / smoother texture ORA; white consists purely of endosperm (bran and germ removed in milling) -wholemeal contains endosperm, bran and germ; white lacks fat / vit B / calcium / iron - wholemeal contains all of the nutrients available; wholemeal contains more NSP ORA; white is white in colour but wholemeal has a darker / speckled colour; white produces little in the way of flavour – wholemeal gives nutty flavour to product; shelf-life is longer for white flour ORA;	<b>3</b>

Question	Answer	Mark
7(a)	<p><i>Type 2 diabetes is closely associated with overweight and obesity. Discuss dietary advice which can help manage type 2 diabetes and reduce obesity.</i></p> <p>eat regular well balanced small meals which avoids peaks and troughs in blood sugar / reduce need to snack;  eat foods low in sugar to avoid rapid rise in blood glucose;  base meals on complex / starchy carbohydrates to give a gradual release of sugars;  keep weight under control / follow advice of the nutritional tools;  monitor fat intake as diabetics / obese are more susceptible to cardiovascular disease;  choose lean meat / poultry / cut fat off meat;  limit the amount of oil and fat when cooking / preparing / eating foods OR grill / steam instead of frying;  limit salt added to foods / naturally salty foods due to increased risk of hypertension;  reduce sugar content of home-made cakes / biscuits;  don't snack on chocolate / crisps / sweets;  snack on healthy snacks or named examples;  consume dried fruits / concentrated fruit juices in moderation;  buy fruit canned in juice not syrup;  limit honey, jams and preserves;  read labels to check for different types of sugar;  limit convenience foods / takeaways / processed foods;  cook from scratch;  use artificial sweeteners or choose diet drinks / water or don't add sugar to drinks;  increase intake of vegetables and fruits as they contain ACE vitamins which help prevent heart disease / provide satiety / are less energy dense;  choose low fat / light / reduced sugar products;  choose wholemeal products which give slow break down of glucose so the body has time to deal with the increase blood sugar / glucose;  avoid missing meals which will avoid dips in blood sugar which could cause the person to become hypoglycaemic the long term effect of this causes eye problems / damage to internal organs;</p>	15

Question	Answer	Mark
7(b)	<p><i>Many people choose to follow a vegetarian diet. Identify and discuss benefits of a vegetarian diet. Explain, giving examples, how a lacto-vegetarian can obtain sufficient protein and iron in their diet.</i></p> <p><i>benefits of a vegetarian diet</i></p> <p>may be high in NSP so may reduce the risk of constipation / diverticulitis / bowel cancer / haemorrhoids;  may contain low amounts of fat / saturated fat / cholesterol;  due to lower cholesterol intake may reduce the risk of obesity / lower blood cholesterol;  may reduce the risk of hypertension / stroke / heart disease / diabetes;  diet contains fruit / leafy green vegetables which are a good source of antioxidant vitamins;  may help to ward off free radicals in the body / reduce the risk of certain cancers;  may be cheaper as meat is expensive;  more crops could be grown if land was used for cereals rather than animal rearing;  less risk of health issues caused by the use of hormones used in animal rearing;  less risk of bird 'flu / BSE / salmonella from chickens;  better for the environment as less production of methane from cows;</p> <p><i>protein</i></p> <p>HBV protein from milk / cheese / soya and soya products such as tofu, tempeh / Quorn / quinoa / chia;  LBV protein from pulses / legumes / peas / cereals / nuts / bread;  protein complementation from a mixture of LBV proteins in same meal provides all essential amino acids;  examples of LBV and LBV protein complementation beans on toast / lentil soup and bread / rice and peas;</p> <p><i>iron</i></p> <p>iron from plants may be made more difficult to absorb by the presence of phytic acid;  avoid consumption of tea as tannins can restrict absorption of iron;  vit C increases iron absorption;  include named fresh fruit and veg in the diet which provides vit C;  sources of iron suitable include: fortified breakfast cereals – wholegrain cereals – brown rice – wholemeal flour – pasta – bread – green leafy vegetables (watercress – kale – spinach – parsley – cabbage) – dried fruit – pulses – lentils – soya – nuts – seeds – cocoa – dark plain chocolate – black treacle;</p>	15