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MARK SCHEME

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Generic Marking Principles

These general marking principles must be applied by all examiners when marking candidate answers. They should be applied alongside the specific content of the mark scheme or generic level descriptors for a question. Each question paper and mark scheme will also comply with these marking principles.

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.

EVIDENCE DOCUMENT

Step 1 – EVIDENCE 1

Page Setup

Margins Paper Layout

Margins

Top: 2 cm Bottom: 2 cm

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Orientation

Top, bottom, left and right margins set to 2 centimetres

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Step 2 – EVIDENCE 2

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Step 4 – EVIDENCE 3

Modify Style

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Style based on: Normal

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Formatting

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MS-subhead
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Step 6 – EVIDENCE 4

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Style based on: Normal

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 Evidence of MS-title style modified, based on Normal/Default

1 mark

Step 19 – EVIDENCE 5

J2122DUATHLON	
Field Name	Data Type
First_Name	Short Text
Last_Name	Short Text
YOB	Number
Nationality	Short Text
Race_Number	Number
Total_Time	Date/Time
Run_1	Date/Time
T_1	Date/Time
Bike	Date/Time
T_2	Date/Time
Run_2	Date/Time
Cat_Code	Short Text
Stat_Code	Short Text
Position	Number

J2122CATEGORIES	
Field Name	Data Type
Cat_Code	Short Text
Race_Category	Short Text
Inter_Category	Short Text
Age_Band	Short Text
Gender	Short Text

J2122OUTCOMES	
Field Name	Data Type
Stat_Code	Short Text
Status	Short Text
Ranked	Yes/No

DB table structures

- J2122DUATHLON - all field names, data types as given 1 mark
- J2122CATEGORIES and J2122OUTCOMES - all field names, data types as given 1 mark
- Primary keys set on Race Number, Cat Code, Stat Code 1 mark

Step 20 – EVIDENCE 6

Table/Query: J2122CATEGORIES Related Table/Query: J2122DUATHLON

Cat_Code Cat_Code

Enforce Referential Integrity

Cascade Update Related Fields

Table/Query: J2122OUTCOMES Related Table/Query: J2122DUATHLON

Stat_Code Stat_Code

Enforce Referential Integrity

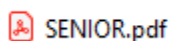
Cascade Update Related Fields

1-to-Many relationships:
 Cat_Code categories table and Cat_Code duathlon table
 Stat_Code outcomes table and Stat_Code duathlon table 1 mark

Step 23 – EVIDENCE 7

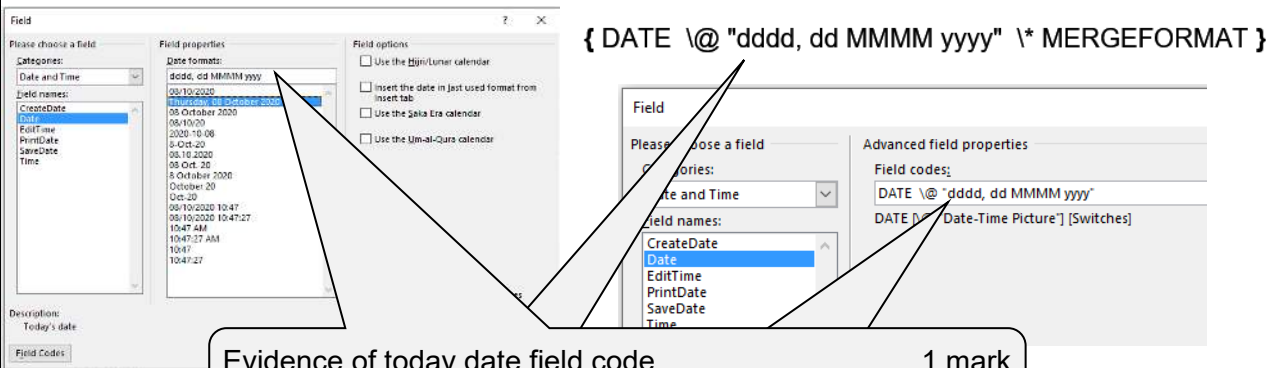
Number of athletes	=Count(*)	Database formula to calculate the number of athletes 1 mark
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Step 24 – EVIDENCE 8



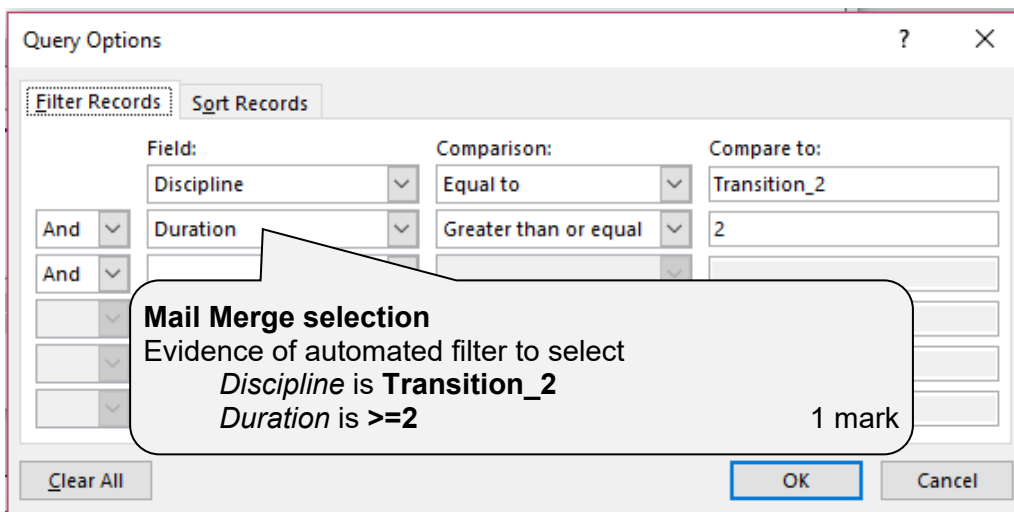
- Report 2 exported in pdf format, outcome with file type 1 mark
- ... exported report saved as SENIOR 1 mark

Step 26 – EVIDENCE 9



Evidence of today date field code 1 mark
 Date field formatted as dddd, dd MMMM yyyy 1 mark

Step 27 – EVIDENCE 10



Mail Merge selection
 Evidence of automated filter to select
Discipline is Transition_2
Duration is >=2 1 mark

Created by: name, centre number, candidate number

Multisport Review

A multisport competition is a group of different sports that are completed in a single day or over a few days. The competition is divided into stages, rapidly changing from one activity to another. It may include swimming, cycling, running, triathlon, skiing and snowboarding. It is a cross-sport competition where the participant has to account for the overall time. All multisport competitions cover a range of distance categories and levels of fitness and ability.

Title entered accurately 1 mark
MS-title style seen modified (EV4), all formatting correct serif, 18pt, bold, italic, centre, 0pt before/after, single line 1 mark

Header

Text **Created by:** and space entered accurately 1 mark
Name, centre number, candidate number entered after space, left aligned 1 mark

centuries, time trials) or multisport (cyclocross, duathlon, aquathlon) focused. Athletes in colder climates are showing more interest in winter triathlon. Many clubs offer taster sessions for people interested in taking up the sport. Competitors new to multisport are advised to start with a super-sprint triathlon (400m swim, 10km bike, 5km run). A multisport triathlon is sprint or standard distance. The usual format is run-bike-run, starting with a run, then transition to the bike, then back to running again. The first run is usually shorter than the second. A duathlon is a real test of endurance and fitness. Athletes in colder climates are showing more interest in winter triathlon. Many clubs offer taster sessions for people interested in taking up the sport.

General Participation

Subheadings (5)

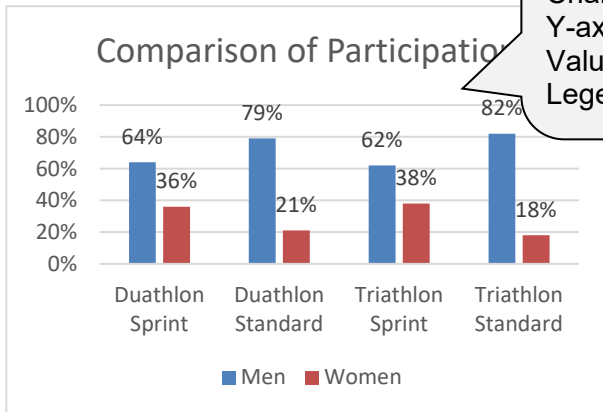
MS-subhead matches style defined in EV3, applied consistently to all 1 mark

Columns

Section break - applied to correct text 1 mark
2 columns, 1 cm column spacing 1 mark

between men and women participation. As the chart shows, duathlon and triathlon standard distance events are more unpopular with women.

Vertical bar chart, correct data, sport labels present 1 mark
Correct place, within column width, all data fully visible 1 mark
Chart title 100% accurate 1 mark
Y-axis displays minimum 0%, maximum 100% 1 mark
Value percentage numbers displayed top of each bar 1 mark
Legend displays Men/Women only 1 mark



Triathlon

Triathlon is an endurance contest that begins with swimming, followed by cycling, and ending with running. Few things are more physically exerting than a triathlon which puts almost every part of the body under immense pressure. The main triathlon season runs from May until September. Many clubs offer taster sessions for people interested in taking up the sport.

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Complete paragraph moved to correct location with spacing maintained 1 mark

Duathlon

A duathlon is a multisport competition consisting of running and biking which can be contested on almost any terrain, although it usually takes place on tarmac. The usual format is run-bike-run, starting with a run, then transition to the bike, then back to running again. The first run is usually shorter than the second. A duathlon is a real test of endurance and fitness. Athletes in colder climates are showing more interest in winter triathlon. Many clubs offer taster sessions for people interested in taking up the sport.

run. The top men typically finish in about 1 hour 50 minutes and the women in just over 2 hours. The one-day triathlon that covers the longest distance is the Full Ironman which covers a total of 140 miles from start to finish and takes serious dedication and training. The usual format is run-bike-run, starting with a run, then transition to the bike, then back to running again. The first run is usually shorter than the second. A duathlon is a real test of endurance and fitness. Athletes in colder climates are showing more interest in winter triathlon. Many clubs offer taster sessions for people interested in taking up the sport.

Footer

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Aquathlon

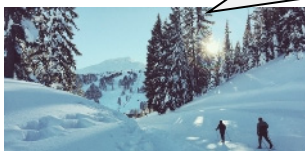
Aquathlon is one of the most accessible forms of multisport. It is a continuous, two-stage race consisting of swimming and running, or three legs of swimming, cycling and running, or two legs of swimming and cycling. It is usually held between two run segments, although it is a lot easier to do in a pool. It is an excellent way for novice multisport competition, and for experienced triathletes to add something different to their training routines. Both running and swimming are also very healthy methods of exercise which can be tailored to a range of physical conditions, so competing in an aquathlon can also be a way to have fun while getting fit.

Paragraph moved

Competitions take place all year round and have become very popular among athletes at a wide range of experience levels. It is not uncommon to see a range of distances in one race to cater for various levels of fitness and experience. Standard warm water distances are 2.5km run, 1000m swim, 2.5km run. If the water temperature is below 22°C then it becomes a wetsuit-mandatory 1000m swim and a single 5km run. Long course distances are 2000m swim and 10km of running. Where the water temperature is low (around 16°C) the course may be shortened or possibly cancelled. The running stage may take place on trails, beaches, or tracks, while the swim stage is competed in open water environments or swimming pools.

Winter Triathlon

Winter triathlon is a multisport competition consisting of swimming, cycling, and running, normally held in winter. It is also known as winter triathlon. It is often performed in open water, although it can also be held in a pool. Distances are typically 2.5km swim, 10km cycle, and 5km run. It is often held on the day after Christmas, around 80°C.



The running is contested on hard-packed snow courses with distances ranging from 5-9k. Racers

typically wear normal running shoes or cross-country spikes. The mountain bike leg is held on packed snow. Competitions are often held in winter, usually in December or January. The weight of the snow can be a problem.

country skiing. Courses are usually 8-12k in length and are contested on groomed Nordic ski trails. Classic or freestyle skating techniques are allowed.

Bullets

- Bullets applied to correct text 1 mark
- Square shaped bullets applied 1 mark
- Bullets aligned at left margin, 0 pt space before/after each line 1 mark
- 6 pt space after last line

It has been held since 1977 and it is hoped that it will become an Olympic sport in the future. However there are concerns over future venues for winter sporting events. Global warming has created:

- warmer winter temperatures
- reduced snowfall
- thinner lake ice
- shorter snow seasons
- increased risk of natural hazards
- more extreme events such as avalanche and landslides.

Greenhouse gases emitted since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution have so far warmed the world by about 1°C on average. This effect has been more pronounced in the Alps, the mountain range most visited for winter sports, which has warmed by about 2°C. This is starting to affect the snow and ice in winter which will have profound consequences for the winter sports industry. In terms of hosting winter sporting events, even if emissions are cut to meet the target of the Paris climate agreement of 2015, only 13 of 21 former hosts would be cold enough to hold winter sports in 2050. This number would drop to just 8 by 2080. The future of winter sports for most regions is under threat this century unless timely action is taken to reduce global

Image

- Image inserted in correct paragraph 1 mark
- Image bottom third cropped - below skiers 1 mark
- Aligned to top of text, left of column, text wrapped 1 mark
- Resized to 4 cm wide, no distortion 1 mark

Page layout/presentation

- No changes to body text 1 mark
- TNR, 11pt, justified, single line spacing, 0pt space before, 6pt after
- Document complete/paragraphs intact, portrait, no large gaps between paragraphs, columns aligned at top, no widows/orphans, list not split, no blank pages 1 mark

Title

Correct, 100% accurate, fully visible 1 mark

Specified fields, correct order 1 mark

Sort descending on *Status* 1 markPortrait, tabular, all fields present, fits a single page only,
no field width truncation 1 mark**Non-Ranking Elite Athletes**

Name, centre number, candidate number

Race_Number	First_Name	Last_Name	Nationality	Race_Category	Status	Ranked
1075	Zoey	Berger	USA	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
1260	Natalia	Del Bosque	MEX	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
2152	Giovanna	Villard	BRA	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
1464	Daichi	Hashimoto	JPN	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
1605	Ferdinand	Kloosterman	NED	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
1161	Eduardo	Caixeta	BRA	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
1390	Lynn	Goldman	USA	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
1426	Flavie	Dandurand	FRA	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
2170	Zawadi	Wambua	KEN	Elite-Pro	Lapped	No
1779	Joben	Nakamura	JPN	Elite-Pro	Disqualified	No
1941	Carina	Leuenberger	SUI	Elite-Pro	Disqualified	No
2070	Emeline	Strathmann	GER	Elite-Pro	Disqualified	No
1243	Edouard	Guillemette	FRA	Elite-Pro	Disqualified	No
1573	Xavier	Kappel	NED	Elite-Pro	Disqualified	No
1160	Annabelle	Heginbotham	GBR	Elite-Pro	Disqualified	No
1206	Frederick	Coates	GBR	Elite-Pro	Disqualified	No
2039	Owen	Lloyd-Jones	CAN	Elite-Pro	Did Not Start	No
1440	Kimio	Hamamoto	JPN	Elite-Pro	Did Not Start	No
2000	Alessandro	Schmid	SUI	Elite-Pro	Did Not Start	No
2133	Arielle	Van der Meer	NED	Elite-Pro	Did Not Start	No
1069	Bernadette	Belanger	CAN	Elite-Pro	Did Not Finish	No
1569	Nadar	Kameshki	BRN	Elite-Pro	Did Not Finish	No
1735	Flavien	Mercier	FRA	Elite-Pro	Did Not Finish	No
1011	Remas	Ahmad	JOR	Elite-Pro	Did Not Finish	No
1702	Makena	Mbugua	KEN	Elite-Pro	Did Not Finish	No
1490	Akiko	Yamamoto	JPN	Elite-Pro	Did Not Finish	No
1441	Noor	Hamdan	JOR	Elite-Pro	Did Not Finish	No
1328	Daniela	Ferrero	ITA	Elite-Pro	Did Not Finish	No

Select records (28):*Race_Category* is **Elite-Pro** 1 mark*Stat_Code* does not include **FIN** 1 mark

PUBLISHED**Title**

Correct, 100% accurate

1 mark

Calculated field

Heading 100% accurate

1 mark

Athlete_Age calculated - correct values 2021-[YOB]

1 mark

Senior Male UK Results

First_Name	Last_Name	Nationality	Gender	YOB	Athlete_Age	Run_1	T_1	Bike	T_2	Run_2	Total_Time	Position
Josh	Ellerbeck	GBR	Male	2001	20	00:41:55	00:01:18	01:12:40	00:01:47	00:22:44	02:20:24	664
Alex	Woodbury	GBR	Male	1983	38	00:42:52	00:01:13	01:11:19	00:01:47	00:22:39	02:19:50	654
Scott	Phillips	GBR	Male	1988	33	00:38:23	00:01:17	01:07:07	00:01:48	00:22:46	02:11:21	495
Tyler	Weiss	GBR	Male	1994	27	00:38:04	00:01:07	01:07:39	00:01:36	00:19:30	02:07:56	422
Calvin	Gibbins	GBR	Male	1985	36	00:37:06	00:01:36	01:04:22	00:01:42	00:19:28	02:04:14	338
Patrick	Gallagher	GBR	Male	1983	38	00:35:41	00:01:52	00:59:55	00:02:42	00:23:07	02:03:17	318
Karl	Linton	GBR	Male	1999	22	00:36:47	00:01:22	01:04:41	00:01:57	00:18:16	02:03:03	313
Hugh	Guinness	GBR	Male	1995	26	00:32:52	00:00:25	01:08:02	00:00:23	00:18:49	02:00:31	255
Spencer	Rawlinson	GBR	Male	1987	34	00:34:39	00:01:11	01:04:13	00:01:47	00:18:12	02:00:02	246
Wayne	Vaughan	GBR	Male	1983	38	00:36:38	00:01:15	01:00:25	00:01:38	00:18:36	01:58:32	217
Tim	Finlay	GBR	Male	1987	34	00:35:16	00:01:03	01:00:56	00:01:42	00:18:04	01:57:01	203
Clive	Smith	GBR	Male	2000	21	00:33:38	00:01:39	00:58:00	00:02:08	00:21:13	01:56:38	191
Alvaro	Rodriguez	GBR	Male	1995	26	00:30:56	00:00:24	01:07:45	00:00:22	00:16:43	01:56:10	184
Lee	Sprague	GBR	Male	1986	35	00:34:55	00:01:48	00:55:53	00:02:12	00:21:15	01:56:03	180
Travis	Webster	GBR	Male	1992	29	00:33:24	00:01:30	00:58:18	00:01:52	00:20:45	01:55:49	173
Oscar	Greenhalgh	GBR	Male	1998	23	00:33:32	00:01:39	00:57:08	00:02:18	00:20:52	01:55:29	166
Mark	Boyce	GBR	Male	1985	36	00:30:56	00:00:18	01:07:48	00:00:27	00:15:47	01:55:16	164
Adam	Marshall	GBR	Male	1982	39	00:33:42	00:01:44	00:55:27	00:02:29	00:21:51	01:55:13	163
Luke	Sommerville	GBR	Male	1983	38	00:33:47	00:01:56	00:56:37	00:02:11	00:20:38	01:55:09	160
Jon	Chapman	GBR	Male	1993	28	00:31:36	00:01:44	00:58:50	00:02:22	00:19:43	01:54:15	149
Matt	Gathard	GBR	Male	1986	35	00:31:25	00:01:58	00:56:56	00:02:13	00:19:43	01:52:15	119
Andrew	Metcalfe	GBR	Male	1983	38	00:32:39	00:01:56	00:55:50	00:02:16	00:19:14	01:51:55	115
George	Brentwood	GBR	Male	1986	35	00:31:28	00:01:44	00:54:28	00:02:09	00:19:45	01:49:34	97
Christian	Griffiths	GBR	Male	1997	24	00:31:50	00:01:21	00:55:21	00:01:54	00:19:07	01:49:33	96

Name, centre

Select records (42):*Nationality* is **GBR** or **IRL** 1 mark*Gender* is **Male** 1 mark*YOB* is **>=1982** and **<=2001** 1 mark

Specified fields, correct order 1 mark

Landscape, tabular, one page wide, all base fields 1 mark

Fields adjusted to fit, no truncation on any field 1 mark

Sort ascending on *Nationality*, descending *Position* 1 mark

First_Name	Last_Name	Nationality	Gender	YOB	Athlete_Age	Run_1	T_1	Bike	T_2	Run_2	Total_Time	Position
Hayden	Porter	GBR	Male	1991	30	00:30:02	00:01:31	00:55:59	00:02:18	00:18:36	01:48:26	90
David	Trevelyan	GBR	Male	1989	32	00:31:26	00:01:32	00:52:18	00:02:01	00:18:42	01:45:59	68
Walter	Ruston	GBR	Male	1988	33	00:30:51	00:01:43	00:53:03	00:01:50	00:18:31	01:45:58	67
Graham	Boardman	GBR	Male	1982	39	00:31:26	00:01:33	00:51:29	00:02:06	00:19:21	01:45:55	66
Dean	Cheshire	GBR	Male	1984	37	00:29:40	00:01:20	00:52:50	00:01:58	00:18:20	01:44:08	53
Alexander	Bowen	GBR	Male	1985	36	00:27:53	00:00:43	00:53:42	00:00:45	00:14:04	01:37:07	8
Dylan	Flanagan	IRL	Male	2001	20	00:42:38	00:02:17	01:14:39	00:03:03	00:30:28	02:33:05	850
Reece	Delaney	IRL	Male	2001	20	00:40:07	00:07:05	01:04:55	00:02:01	00:20:36	02:14:44	566
Killian	Callaghan	IRL	Male	2001	20	00:40:07	00:07:05	01:04:55	00:02:01	00:20:36	02:14:44	566
Eugene	Tierney	IRL	Male	2001	20	00:40:07	00:07:05	01:04:55	00:02:01	00:20:36	02:14:44	566
Flynn	McCarthy	IRL	Male	2001	20	00:40:07	00:07:05	01:04:55	00:02:01	00:20:36	02:14:44	566
Eamon	Murphy	IRL	Male	2001	20	00:40:07	00:07:05	01:04:55	00:02:01	00:20:36	02:14:44	566
Aidan	Donoghue	IRL	Male	2000	21	00:34:06	00:01:46	00:57:16	00:02:32	00:20:25	01:56:05	182
Liam	Shanahan	IRL	Male	1993	28	00:31:10	00:01:41	00:55:50	00:01:58	00:20:36	01:51:15	107
Shane	Rafferty	IRL	Male	1990	31	00:32:24	00:01:32	00:52:35	00:02:20	00:19:45	01:48:36	92
Colm	Doyle	IRL	Male	1996	25	00:30:01	00:00:46	01:00:13	00:00:47	00:15:33	01:47:20	80
Ronan	Byrne	IRL	Male	1986	35	00:32:06	00:01:28	00:50:56	00:02:18	00:19:23	01:46:11	69
Shane	Donnelly	IRL	Male	1987	34	00:29:05	00:01:21	00:50:33	00:01:52	00:17:53	01:40:44	27

New record **Dean Cheshire**, inserted only once, does not replace record Graham Boardman 1 mark
 New record 100% accurate 1 mark

Number of athletes

42

Calculates correct number of athletes, positioned end of report, integer display 1 mark
 Label 100% accurate, left of value 1 mark

Name, centre number, candidate number

Name, centre number, candidate number displays in report footer, on every page, no other data 1 mark

Format/Display

Report 1 - *Ranked* displays as Yes/No
 Report 2 - all times displays hh:mm:ss, all other values as integer 1 mark

PUBLISHED**Task 4 – Mail Merge**

Name, centre number, candidate number in header

1 mark

Name, centre number, candidate number

OSTVILLE DUATHLON**Penalty Voucher**

Competitor «Full_Name», representing «Country»

committed a rule violation at Ostville Duathlon on

{ DATE \@ "dddd, dd MMMM yyyy" * MERGEFORMAT }

details of race penalty incurred:

ATHLETE DETAILS	
Race Number:	«Race_Number»
Club:	«Club»
Gender and Race Category:	«Gender», «Race_Category»
RULE VIOLATION AND PENALTY DETAILS	
Race Segment:	«Discipline»
Time of Violation:	«Time_Incurred»
Type of Violation:	«Violation»
Penalty:	«Penalty»
Time Served:	«Duration» minutes
Issuing Officer:	«Tech_Officer»

Race Director: Signed on:

You are entitled to appeal against this penalty. Appeal Forms are available on request.

You must make your intention to appeal known to the Race Director within 15 minutes of your finishing time. Your completed Appeal Form must be filed no later than one hour after your finishing time. The Appeal Form must be signed and accompanied by a fee of £30 which will be refunded if your appeal is successful. Please note that appeals cannot be made on judgment calls such as drafting, littering, blocking or unsportsmanlike conduct.

Merge Fields inserted – Placeholders and <> replaced

Fields «Full_Name» | «Country» | «Race_Number» | «Club» in correct position 1 mark

Fields «Gender» | «Race_Category» | «Discipline» | «Time_Incurred» in correct position 1 mark

Fields «Violation» | «Penalty» | «Duration» | «Tech_Officer» in correct position 1 mark

Correct spacing with punctuation maintained 1 mark

Name, centre number, candidate number

OSTVILLE DUATHLON

Penalty Voucher

Competitor **Fredrik Dudek**, representing **Germany**

committed a rule violation at Ostville Duathlon on

Saturday, 24 April 2021

details of race penalty incurred:

ATHLETE DETAILS	
Race Number:	1053
Club:	Tri-Angels
Gender and Race Category:	Male, Super Veteran
RULE VIOLATION AND PENALTY DETAILS	
Race Segment:	Transition 2
Time of Violation:	11:02
Type of Violation:	Using communication device (mobile phone)
Penalty:	Time penalty
Time Served:	2 minutes
Issuing Officer:	Nathan Whitehead

Race Director: Signed on:

You are entitled to appeal against this penalty. Appeal Forms are available on request.

You must make your intention to appeal known to the Race Director within 15 minutes of your finishing time. Your completed Appeal Form must be filed no later than one hour after your finishing time. The Appeal Form must be signed and accompanied by a fee of £30 which will be refunded if your appeal is successful. Please note that appeals cannot be made on judgment calls such as drafting, littering, blocking or unsportsmanlike conduct.

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OSTVILLE DUATHLON

Penalty Voucher

Competitor **Olaf Balcerzak**, representing **Norway**

committed a rule violation at Ostville Duathlon on

Saturday, 24 April 2021

details of race penalty incurred:

ATHLETE DETAILS	
Race Number:	1116
Club:	Velocity Cyclops
Gender and Race Category:	Male, Master
RULE VIOLATION AND PENALTY DETAILS	
Race Segment:	Transition 2
Time of Violation:	10:52
Type of Violation:	Racing with an exposed torso
Penalty:	Time penalty
Time Served:	2 minutes
Issuing Officer:	Saeed Harib

Race Director: Signed on:

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OSTVILLE DUATHLON

Penalty Voucher

Competitor **Hamish Whitworth**, representing **United Arab Emirates**

committed a rule violation at Ostville Duathlon on

Saturday, 24 April 2021

details of race penalty incurred:

ATHLETE DETAILS	
Race Number:	1497
Club:	Synergy Racing
Gender and Race Category:	Male, Elite
RULE VIOLATION AND PENALTY DETAILS	
Race Segment:	Transition_2
Time of Violation:	10:36
Type of Violation:	Blocking
Penalty:	Time penalty
Time Served:	3 minutes
Issuing Officer:	Miguel Lopez

Race Director: Signed on:

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Race Rules and Competitor Conduct

- Guidance Notes

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General Conduct

- must practice good sportsmanship at all times
- must know, understand and follow the event rules and regulations
- rubbish and equipment must not be disposed of on the course
- banned equipment including MP3 players, mobile phones and personal video recording devices must not be used
- all competitors must attend the compulsory pre-race briefing
- race numbers must not be folded or modified in any way
- competitors must not receive outside assistance from non-race officials

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Running

- competitors can run or walk - crawling is not permitted
- running with a bike helmet on/without shoes is not permitted
- race number must be clearly displayed on the front
- non-competing helpers, team members, managers or other pacemakers are not permitted to accompany competitors on or alongside the course
- competitors must follow the prescribed run course

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Transition

- bikes must be racked so they do not block or interfere with other competitors
- helpers, friends, family members and pets are not permitted in transition areas
- competitors must not:
 - *impede the progress of other competitors*
 - *interfere with another competitor's equipment*
 - *cycle in the transition area*

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Cycling

- bike must be in a safe and roadworthy condition
- approved safety helmets must be worn and clipped before the bike is touched
- race number must be clearly displayed on the back
- drafting off another competitor or vehicle is not permitted
- faster riders must be allowed to pass - blocking is not permitted
- the rules of the road must be obeyed
- dangerous riding will result in a disqualification

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Common Penalties

Conduct	Type of Penalty		
	Stop and Go	Time	Disqualification
Failing to follow or complete the entire course			X
Abusive language, violent behaviour or dangerous conduct			X
Outside assistance from non-race officials	X		X
Not wearing or altering the race numbers provided	X	X	
Discarding equipment/littering	X		X
Competing with a bare torso, nudity or indecent exposure	X		X
Use of banned equipment eg mobile phone, MP3 player, personal video recording devices	X		X
Not wearing a cycle helmet during the bike segment			X
Cycle helmet not securely fastened	X	X	
Drafting or blocking the progress of other competitors		X	X
Illegal bike pass		X	
Cycling in the transition area		X	
Tampering with the equipment of others			X

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