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General Studies

Advanced GCE

Unit **F734**: Culture, Science and Society: Making connections

Mark Scheme for June 2013

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Annotations (only to be used for F734 Culture, Science and Society: Making Connections)

Symbol	Meaning	Question 1	Question 2
	Positive	n/a	Fulfil aims
	Negative	n/a	Unable to fulfil aims
	Correct	Knowledge	Knowledge
	Incorrect	Incorrect	Incorrect
	Culture	Culture	Culture
	Society	Society	Society
	Science	Science	Science
	Development	Development	Development
	Extent/How Far	Extent of choice	Extent/How Far
	Example / Reference	Example / Reference	Example / Reference
	Evaluation	Evaluation	Evaluation
	Key Point	Key Point	Key Point
	Not answered question	Not answered question	Not answered question
	Use	Use (of energy)	n/a

Assessment objectives balance			
AO1	AO2	AO3	AO4
10	15	15	10

Question			Answer	Marks	Guidance
1			The question is concerned with: - a discussion of the impact of the domains on choice of energy - a discussion of the impact of the domains on use of energy - an examination of the extent that choice of energy will change in the future - an examination of the extent that use of energy will change in the future. The sources cover: A. information about the preference for diesel over petrol due to pumping out less 'greenhouse gas' B. a house making use of solar power to generate electricity and hot water C. a headline challenging a claim about alternative energy. Indicative content Impact on choice and use of energy Culturally - media coverage of use of energy, e.g eco-friendly ratings (use) 'scaremongering' tactics on the part of media; e.g potential danger as a result of nuclear power(use) - religious/ cult beliefs about use of energy and the 'life of the Earth'; e.g living off the land, 'back to nature' (choice and use) - local factors specific to groups/cultures, e.g. third world countries (choice and use) - NIMBY attitudes of some groups in relation to production of energy; eg sites for wind farms (use).	50	Use the specific annotation found on page 1. Levels of response Level 5 (41–50 marks) Expect to see: - a very good understanding of issues affecting our choice and use of energy (AO1) - a wide discussion about the impact of each domain upon choice and use of energy which will clearly consider both positive and negative aspects of these impacts (AO2) - a very good range of relevant examples - a clear consideration of the extent to which our choice and use of energy will change (AO3) - clear and fluent communication, with a range of vocabulary (AO4). Level 4 (31–40 marks) Expect to see: - a good understanding of the issues affecting our choice and use of energy (AO1) - a good discussion about the impact of the domains on choice and use of energy which considers a range of issues and will probably consider some positive and negative aspects (AO2) - a good awareness of the merits of each of the examples offered to support discussion - consideration of the extent to which choice and use will change (AO3) - communication in a clear and coherent manner (AO4).

Question	Answer	Marks	Guidance
	Scientifically • methods of production: nuclear, solar, water, wind, use of fossil fuels (choice) • investment in renewable technologies vs 'back to basics' approach (choice and use) • how long will fossil fuels last?(choice and use) • development of new technologies for production of energy (choice and use) • newer technologies to save energy: light bulbs; hybrid vehicles (choice). Socially • costs of installation of renewable energy methods and 'payback' time (choice and use) • rising costs of electricity and gas (choice and use) • government policy: green taxes; carbon offsetting (choice and use) • education of the nation; proposed removal of these issues from the National Curriculum (Choice and use) • local Government 'recycling targets' (use) • 'Buy Back' schemes (choice and use) • own transport versus public transport (use). Extent to which our approach to energy will change in the future: • restrictions due to production costs (choice and use) • competition between solar, wind and traditional methods of generating power (choice) • restrictions due to supplies of natural gas (use) • controversies about charging policies by providers (choice) • privately owned companies versus a state owned system for energy production (choice) • 'eyesore' of wind power (choice) • power stations: how will these be fuelled? (use) • will more power be needed due to new 'gadgetry'? (use) • development of 'power-save' and 'sleep modes' as alternatives to switching off the power (choice and use).		Level 3 (21–30 marks) Expect to see: • an adequate understanding of the issues affecting our choice and use of energy (AO1) • discussion about the impacts, offering some arguments with some appropriate examples (AO2) • some consideration of extent (AO3) • generally clear communication although there may be some errors in the quality of language and presentation (AO4). Level 2 (11–20 marks) Expect to see: • a limited understanding of the issues affecting our choice and use of energy (AO1) • limited discussion about the impacts the domains have on choice and use of energy; few examples given (AO2) • limited, if any, consideration of extent (AO3) • limited clarity and/ or coherence in presentation of ideas (AO4). Level 1 (0–10 marks) Expect to see: • a restricted understanding of the issues relating to choice and use of energy (AO1) • poor discussion about any impacts the domains have on choice and use, with few if any examples (AO2) • no consideration of extent (AO3) • a lack of clarity in presentation (AO4).

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Question			Answer	Marks	Guidance
			Connections • social and cultural: a reluctance to change habits in the way we use energy • social/cultural/scientific: in the production, use and cost of energy • cultural/scientific: belief and attitudes to the use/wastage of energy • social/scientific: grants for installation or renewable energy systems • social/cultural: do price rises affect our usage.		

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2			Indicative content This question is concerned with - discussing how domain related issues affect the delivery of free healthcare for all - considering how far the NHS can continue to fulfil its original aims. The sources cover: D background information about the original aim of creating the NHS and some of the developments after its inception E some common criticisms of the NHS. Cultural 'free health care for all' perceived as being abused by some groups, or by visitors to the country - belief of some that doctors should be able to remedy all ills leading to an abdication of responsibility for one's own health - media sensationalism when things go wrong - misunderstanding of some about the role of the NHS - issues relating to the health care of some groups in society such as the elderly, those with mental health issues and so on. Scientific - research and development in healthcare, transplantation, gene therapy is improving all the time and being made available - administration issues: paper records versus electronic methods - video- appointments are available in some areas - preventative medicine versus treatment 'after the fact' eg vaccination and immunisation - seemingly 'newer' diseases or resistant strains of existing diseases occurring	50	Use the specific annotation found on page 1. Levels of response Level 5 (41–50 marks) Expect to see: - a very good understanding of the issues relating to free healthcare for all at the point of delivery (AO1) - a wide consideration of the effects of each of the domains, using a very good range of relevant examples (AO2) - a clear consideration of how far the NHS can or cannot continue to fulfil its aim (AO3) - clear and fluent communication with a range of vocabulary (AO4). Level 4 (31–40 marks) Expect to see: - a good understanding of issues affecting the provision of free healthcare for all at the point of delivery (AO1) - a good discussion about issues from the domains using a good range of relevant examples (AO2) - consideration of whether the NHS can or cannot continue to fulfil its aim (AO3) - clear and coherent communication (AO4).

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	- computerisation and the difficulties it could present. Social - cost of treatments: individual, local, national, international - prescription charging, e.g should it be free to some and not others; should charges vary with circumstances - dental care issues (scarcity of NHS Dentists) - eye care issues (many have to pay for eye tests) - government policy: attitudes of individual parties to the NHS, e.g private care encouraged for those who can afford it - NHS versus other healthcare systems in other countries where there is no national service - funding issues across the country: the 'postcode' issue. Connections Connections are implied or mentioned in the sources. - social/cultural: expectations of public in relation to the service which is offered - scientific/cultural/social: new developments are expected by some of the public irrespective of costs - scientific/social: where does the money come from to maintain all aspects of the service. How far do you think the NHS can continue... Candidates should offer some suggestions for a way forward. Examples could include: - comments about operations or procedures which should not be available on the NHS such as plastic surgery (for selfish motives rather than for accident victims), or stomach stapling - consideration of the funding of the service and suggested ways in which it can remain a viable operation - consideration whether alternative medicines should be outside the remit of the NHS.		Level 3 (21–30 marks) Expect to see: - an adequate understanding of the issues affecting free healthcare for all (AO1) - some discussion about the way in which the domains can affect the delivery of free healthcare for all, with some appropriate examples (AO2) - some attempt to consider whether the NHS can fulfil its original aims (AO3) - generally clear communication although there may be some errors in the quality of language and presentation (AO4). Level 2 (11–20 marks) Expect to see: - a limited understanding of the issues which affect free healthcare for all (AO1) - limited discussion about the issues, with few examples (AO2) - limited consideration of whether the NHS can fulfil its original aims (AO3) - limited clarity and/ or coherence in presentation of ideas (AO4). Level 1 (0–10 marks) Expect to see; - a restricted understanding of the issues relating to the NHS (AO1) - poor discussion about issues from the domains which affect the provision of free healthcare for all with few, if any, examples (AO2) - restricted consideration of whether the NHS can fulfil its original aims (AO3) - restricted clarity of communication (AO4).

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Generic Mark Scheme for questions worth 50 marks.

Levels descriptors

Level 5

AO1	- select, use and integrate a very good range of relevant knowledge - show a good understanding of the concepts involved	41–50
AO2	- interpret and analyse issues and problems well and evaluate them appropriately - use evidence to develop complex reasoned arguments and draw sound conclusions on the evidence	
AO3	- demonstrate very good awareness of the differences between types of knowledge - have a very good appreciation of the strengths and limitations of the different types of knowledge	
AO4	- communicate complex ideas clearly and accurately, using specialist vocabulary where appropriate, in a concise, logical and relevant way - use a range of the rules of grammar, punctuation and spelling with accuracy and facility.	

Level 4

AO1	- select, use and integrate a good range of relevant knowledge - show an understanding of the concepts involved	31–40
AO2	- interpret and analyse issues and problems and evaluate them competently - use evidence to develop reasoned arguments and draw conclusions on the evidence	
AO3	- demonstrate good awareness of the differences between different types of knowledge - have a good appreciation of the strengths and limitations of the different types of knowledge	
AO4	- communicate ideas clearly and accurately, using specialist vocabulary where appropriate, in a concise, logical and relevant way - use a range of the rules of grammar, punctuation and spelling with facility.	

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Level 3

AO1	- select, use and integrate a range of relevant knowledge - show an adequate understanding of the concepts involved	21–30
AO2	- undertake some interpretation and analysis of issues and problems and make a superficial evaluation - use evidence to develop arguments and draw conclusions	
AO3	- demonstrate awareness of the differences between types of knowledge - have an appreciation of the strengths and limitations of the different types of knowledge	
AO4	- communicate clearly, using some specialist vocabulary with facility - use some of the rules of grammar, punctuation and spelling with facility.	

Level 2

AO1	- select, use and integrate a limited range of relevant knowledge - show a modest understanding of the concepts involved	11–20
AO2	- demonstrate limited interpretation and analysis of issues and problems with limited evaluation - use evidence to develop limited arguments and draw limited conclusions	
AO3	- demonstrate limited awareness of the differences between types of knowledge - have a restricted appreciation of the strengths and limitations of the different types of knowledge	
AO4	- communicate ideas with limited clarity, using some specialist vocabulary - use some rules of grammar, punctuation and spelling.	

Level 1

AO1	- select, use and integrate some knowledge which may not be accurate - show a restricted understanding of the concepts involved	0–10
AO2	- demonstrate poor interpretation and analysis of issues, problems and evaluation - recognise arguments and conclusion	
AO3	- demonstrate very limited awareness of the differences between types of knowledge - have a very restricted appreciation of the strengths and limitations of the different types of knowledge	
AO4	- communicate with little clarity using occasional specialist terms - use poor grammar and punctuation, and inaccurate spelling.	

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