

MARK SCHEME for the October/November 2014 series

8001 GENERAL PAPER

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Paper 2, maximum raw mark 50

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1 (a) Credit the material below or any other valid points.

[The candidate can only receive credit for answers based on the selected garden.]

The expected answer is **Garden D** but a case can be made for **Garden C**. It is unlikely candidates would make a sufficient case to score highly on the other two gardens, but allowances can be made on merit.

GARDEN D

Advantages

- has a well-equipped play area for the boys to enjoy and burn off energy
- possible grandchildren would also like the play area
- secluded lawns at the rear, visible from the Annex, for the grandparents, as they age, to enjoy peace and beautiful flower borders from two shaded benches
- large pool for all the family with changing room and sun beds to enjoy on hot, sunny days; also a diving board
- vegetable garden especially for the health-conscious parents to 'grow their own' as well as save money
- high hedges to separate each land use and provide sound and visual barrier
- second cheapest maintenance costs
- garden adds considerably to the value of the property

Disadvantages

- highest cost to develop when parents have a strict budget
- shortest lifespan of the equipment/pool which may not last 12 years
- longest time to construct

GARDEN C

Advantages

- has a pleasant lawn, flowers and fountain with bench, for grandparents to enjoy peace
- has a swimming pool, changing room and sunbeds
- vegetable garden for the health-conscious parents and to save money
- Small fruit patch for the parents and to save money
- adds markedly to the value of the property

Disadvantages

- pool is rather small if all want to use at once
- little for the boys to do, apart from the pool
- has the highest maintenance costs, offsetting the cheap vegetables and fruit
- fairly short lifespan

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Whilst deciding a mark, award		
11 – 12	for a developed, relevant, balanced assessment that explores at least five reasons;	
8 – 10	when one of the criteria above has not been satisfied;	
5 – 7	when two of the criteria above have not been satisfied;	
3 – 4	when the answer is badly flawed but contains some worthwhile material;	
1 – 2	when there is little merit in the answer;	
0	when there is no merit.	[12]

Any relevant content well above 120 words should be totally disregarded.

(b) Credit the material below or any other valid points.

[The candidate can only receive credit for answers based on the selected garden.]

The expected answer is **Garden A** as it would be difficult to make a case for any other.

GARDEN A

Disadvantages

- large area of rainforest not particularly attractive
- rainforest encourages mosquitoes, snakes and the like into the house
- rainforest could be dangerous to the young boys
- only two land uses – not particularly attractive or interesting
- adds little to the value of the property
- little for the boys to do, will get very bored
- water fountain is an obstacle to lawn games
- second highest maintenance costs

Advantages

- cheap to construct saving family much money
- longest lifespan at over 50 years
- quick to construct, only two weeks needed before family can enjoy a garden

5 x 2 mks (4 disadvantages and 1 advantage) or **10 x 1**

For only disadvantages, **MAX 8**

[10]

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(c) Credit the material below or any other valid points.

The expected answer is the **Teenage Daughters**, although a case could be made for the **Grandparents**.

TEENAGE DAUGHTERS

- If the daughters are studying hard for their exams it is likely they will have little time to use the garden, except maybe for revising or quick rests.
- They will likely have little interest in rainforest, lawns, flower beds or rockeries, which are more popular with older folk. [Could be two points here if developed differently.]
- The vegetable patch and fruit trees will probably be of little interest to them as they are probably watching their figures and eating little (although they could be health-conscious like their parents; but the notes do not tell the candidate that).
- They are far too old for a children's playground.

GRANDPARENTS

- The annex is right next to the rainforest so they might receive more mosquitoes or snakes.
- At 72 and not very mobile, it is unlikely they will use the swimming pool.
- The children's playground holds no interest for them.

5 × 1 [5]

(d) Credit the material below or any other valid point.

The expected answer is **Garden B**, but mark others on merit.

- it has the lowest maintenance costs
- it is the second cheapest
- but has a pool
- it is the second fastest to construct
- it has the second longest life

N.B. no credit for simply listing the facilities. There must be a link to money or cost. [3]

(e) Material should include:

- (generous-sized/new/attractive/hourglass-shaped) swimming pool
- (spacious) changing rooms
- (expensive/modern/tasteful) poolside furniture
- (large beautiful lawns) edged by (attractive/eye-catching) flower borders
- (decorative) lawn fountain makes an (eye-catching) centrepiece
- (valuable) fruit orchard of exotic species e.g. mango
- (neatly-laid) vegetable garden tended by an expert groundsman yields (mouth-watering) delicacies
- AOV

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- 2 (a) Credit the material below or any other valid points.
- It is a huge amount of money to have wasted in a family with only one real income
 - He is upset about the position of his football team in the league
 - He is alone all day at home with no human contact and he sees little of the family when they do come home as they disappear upstairs quickly in the evening
 - He only has a dog to talk to who does not answer back or argue
 - He does all the housework with little thanks and maybe considers himself nothing more than a servant of the family
 - He does not earn a wage, having only a small pension, so feels he is not supporting the family – ‘Mother’s money, not his, that had been lost.’
 - He may be unsettled over attending a new church where the family knows no-one
 - He sees little value in mobile phones so probably hates the cost of the girls’ phones and the frivolous way they use them
 - His daughter does not normally talk like that to him so he is taken aback and horrified that she could have been so ill-mannered to him
- 5 × 2 or 10 × 1 [10]**

- (b) Credit the material below or any other valid points. Do not accept answers for 2(c).
- Very popular with deputy head teacher at school who thinks she is a lovely girl because she is always so polite, friendly and helpful
 - Active Christian, so has a better understanding of moral behaviour
 - Quiet, so not prone to such angry outbursts and probably keeps herself to herself
 - Normally loving towards their parents (point 7)
- 3 × 2 or 6 × 1 [6]**

- (c) Credit the material below or any other valid points.
- Stress from starting new examination courses at school
 - Over-tired following longer and more tiring journey to school
 - Just given up her first real boyfriend after 3 months so perhaps emotionally less stable
 - Upset because she got her first ‘B’ grade
 - Upset because she has had to give up a number of hobbies for schoolwork
 - Perhaps unsettled because of attending a new church
 - Perhaps upset because of her tough day at work, which she may think is far more important than money
 - Annoyed that the boy she spent the \$710 phone calls on is no longer her boyfriend!
- 6 × 1 or 3 × 2 (or combination of both) [6]**

Any relevant content well above 60 words should be totally disregarded.

- (d) Credit the following material or any other valid point.
- She might have her mobile phone taken away from her
 - She probably spends most of her tariff in ‘frivolous’ conversations with friends
 - Her father might have turned on her and criticised her poorer school grades
 - She may have been accused of not working hard enough
 - Her father might have accused her too of being ungrateful for all he does
- 3 × 1 or 2 + 1 [3]**

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(e) Credit the following material or any other valid point.

Mother

- Just started a new and more challenging job
- Has little mobility and must rely on her husband as she does not drive
- Feeling of isolation in a remote village with little public transport to ‘escape’
- Very tired as she has to work every evening as well
- Worried whether her older daughter will be good enough to get into Cambridge University
- Probably has to counsel her older daughter through her first boyfriend and break-up
- Her husband may complain about having to do all the housework and driving without any thanks
- May be unsettled over the recent move to an unfamiliar new church
- Very concerned at the treatment by her pupils at her new school and having to set her own standards of discipline as a ‘new’ teacher there

Younger Daughter

- Although popular she may have difficulties over relationships with her friends
- May be jealous of her sister who is her Deputy Head’s ‘favourite’
- Possibly does not always get on with her sister as they are totally different in character
- Stressed over trying to compete with her sister who gets better grades
- Over-tired from long and tiring journey to school
- Pressured by the thought that she may not work hard enough to please her parents and she may not get into Cambridge University
- May be worried that she too may have to give up hobbies she enjoys
- Not able to socialise much, although she is fun-loving and popular, because she lives in an isolated village and must rely on her father to transport her

5 × 2 or 10 × 1 [10]

3 (a) Allow a certain tolerance when marking, but look for THREE comments:

1. the process i.e. merging
2. the two elements i.e. protecting nature and developing tourism
3. the reasons i.e. for the future/sustainability.

So a sound answer might read:

Ecotourism is the merging/joining together (1)
of the protection of the natural landscape/of the preserving of nature, with the development of
tourism (1),
in order to look after the environment and its resources for the future (1).

3 × 1 [3]

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(b) (i) spend more than the normal amount/usual rate [1]

(ii) deliberately ignore something (1) continuously/for ever/as ever/as it always had been (1) [2]

(c) Credit the following material or any other valid point in the passage.

- it has turned into mass tourism in many places (1), such as Mexico or Antarctica (1)
- Unscrupulous operators, overcharging to make outrageous profits
- Wrongly branding ecotourism experiences
- Government corruption (1), such as with the way the Maasai were dealt with (1)
- No set of guidelines to say what is an ecotourism experience and what is 'normal' tourism
- No method by which to rate companies, e.g. travel agents, guides, hotels
- Wrongly branded ecotourism experiences

5 × 2 or 10 × 1 [10]

(d) In paragraph 5, five successes of Ecotourism are mentioned.

- affected how people view the natural world
- made people aware of their environmental obligations
- caused people to protect various species e.g. tigers, corals
- encouraged people to more stay in very basic holiday accommodation rather than luxury
- caused people to save species from extinction e.g. whales

2 + 2 or 4 × 1 [4]

(e) Essentially the answer is a re-wording of 'incessant curse of corruption and degradation', hence:

Not until the continual problem (1) of bribing officials (1) and destroying the land (1) has been Resolved.

3 × 1 [3]

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- (f) (i) darling popular, beloved, feted, favourite
- generated produced, created (made – TV)
- virgin untouched, undeveloped, brand new
- ruthlessly mercilessly, cruelly, pitilessly, without compassion
- inclination willingness, acceptance, agreement
- vision future dream, future plan

6 × 1 [6]

- (ii) Darling Giggs was the darling winger worshipped by the Manchester United faithful until he committed an off-the-pitch indiscretion which left him being booed at every match.
- generated Over the years the two hydro-electric power stations have generated nearly a third of the country's electricity.
- virgin Twenty years ago China was a virgin market to Western retail companies but today you see their shops in every city centre.
- ruthlessly The bankers pursued their goal of making as much profit as possible for themselves so ruthlessly that they lost all sight of what was morally acceptable behaviour.
- inclination There is little inclination today amongst the young to cook their own dinner when there are so many fast food outlets and take-home meals in supermarkets.
- vision The architect's vision for the future development of Docklands was accepted by most as a practical, functional and beautiful plan for the derelict landscape.

6 × 1 [6]