

**MARK SCHEME for the October/November 2011 question paper
for the guidance of teachers**

9396 PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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Paper 3 (Theory), maximum raw mark 90

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Section A
Exercise and Sport Physiology

1 (a) (i) 4 marks from:

- 1 the alactacid component occurs first
- 2 using some of the excess post exercise oxygen consumption
- 3 process restores the ATP / PC stores depleted during exercise
- 4 the energy for these reversible, endothermic reactions
- 5 is made available by the aerobic breakdown of fats and carbohydrate
- 6 the alactacid component takes between two and three minutes for full recovery
- 7 and uses up to 4 litres of oxygen / O₂ consumption remains high
- 8 it takes approximately 30 seconds to resynthesise 50% of PC stores
- 9 during this component the myoglobin oxygen stores are replenished

(ii) 3 marks from:

- 1 useful when planning interval sessions / reps and sets
- 2 for max speed work need to allow enough time for full recovery
- 3 for endurance work need to allow time for only partial recovery
- 4 50% of PC stores can be replenished in 30 secs
- 5 therefore making good use of time-outs / substitutions / full time allocation between games, etc. is important
- 6 during stoppage of play taking time e.g. injury / throw in / corner kick
- 7 changing tactics to lower intensity and gain recovery time

(b) 4 marks in total

Sub max 1 mark for:

VO₂ max is the maximal volume of oxygen that can be utilised in one minute during maximal exercise (measured in ml/kg/min) OR an identification of a valid test e.g. multistage fitness test.

Sub max 3 marks for description of appropriate aerobic test e.g. multi-stage fitness test)

- 1 progressive test to maximum
- 2 20 metre shuttle
- 3 time allocated to complete each shuttle
- 4 when performer cannot keep within test is stopped
- 5 level of shuttle reached will give a predicted VO₂ max score

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(c) 7 marks from:

Alactic system

- 1 the alactic energy system not appropriate as it has short threshold / small amounts of ATP
- 2 the alactic energy system not appropriate as it only produces small amounts of ATP / Lactic system
- 3 the lactic energy system / anaerobic glycolysis is not appropriate as it produces lactic acid
- 4 this eventually builds up/OBLA
- 5 causing fatigue
- 6 this system can only partially breakdown carbohydrate and cannot break down fat
- 7 there are only limited stores of carbohydrate
- 8 only produces limited amount of ATP / 2 ATP

Aerobic system

- 9 this system does not produce fatiguing by-products / carbon dioxide and water
- 10 this system can also breakdown fat
- 11 fat yields far more ATP per gram
- 12 the body has large stores of fat
- 13 this system can completely breakdown carbohydrate providing 36/38 ATP / high yield of ATP
- 14 can last a long time

(d) 4 marks in total

Sub max 2 marks for mitochondria

- 1 mitochondria is where aerobic metabolism takes place
- 2 therefore more food stores can be broken down aerobically / increase in oxygen consumption
- 3 producing far more ATP / energy for endurance work
- 4 increase in aerobic enzymes

Sub max 2 marks for myoglobin

- 4 myoglobin has an affinity for oxygen and is located in the cells
- 5 helps carry oxygen to the mitochondria therefore more oxygen available for aerobic respiration

(e) (i) 4 marks in total

Sub max 1 mark for:

- 1 calculated by weight divided by height squared

Sub max 3 marks for:

- 1 power based athletes will have small percentage of body fat
- 2 but will have large percentage of muscle tissue
- 3 muscle weighs (three times) more than fat (per unit of volume)
- 4 trained athletes are more likely to have a higher bone density
- 5 which means they have stronger bones and they weigh more
- 6 overall weight is distorted which makes the BMI inaccurate

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(ii) 4 marks from:

- 1 excess weight makes it more difficult to exercise as the body has to work hard to carry additional weight
- 2 contributes to CHD / heart attacks / heart problems
- 3 build up of low density lipoproteins (LDL) / high cholesterol
- 4 this can lead to development of fatty plaques in arteries (atherosclerosis)
- 5 raises risk of cancer
- 6 more likely to develop (type 2) diabetes as overweight people develop insulin resistance
- 7 diabetes / high blood glucose
- 8 develop fatty liver disease as fat accumulates round the liver leading to inflammation / liver disease
- 9 increases risk of hypertension / high blood pressure
- 10 arteries become partially blocked by fatty deposits / narrows lumen of artery / greater peripheral resistance
- 11 develop deep vein thrombosis
- 12 develop respiratory problems, breathlessness / sleep apnoea
- 13 back pain / immobility
- 14 joint degeneration/osteoarthritis
- 15 psychological problems

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Section B
Psychology of Sports Performance

2 (a) 5 marks for 5 from:

1 mark max for definition

- 1 They are predispositions (towards an attitude object). / Mixture of cognitive / beliefs / **and** affective / feelings **and** behaviours / actions.

4 marks max for influences:

4 marks for 4 from:

- 2 positive attitudes (can) lead to more determined / positive behaviour / persistence in participation
- 3 negative attitudes (can) lead to less determination / negative (or examples of) behaviour / giving up easily
- 4 if you believe in the value of something you are more likely to be positive / if you do not believe then you are more likely to be negative
- 5 if you have desirable affective responses / emotions / you like what you do / see then you are more likely to have a positive / approach behaviour / if you have negative emotions more likely to have negative / dysfunctional behaviour
- 6 influenced more by role models' attitudes/perceived attitudes / those that you observe have high status then more likely to copy their attitudes
- 7 attitudes are affected by outcomes and the better the outcome the more positive the attitude / if successful / have positive outcomes more likely to have positive attitudes and therefore positive/approach behaviours

(b) 4 marks for 4 from (max of 2 marks per theory):

(Trait)

- 1 trait / genetic approach shows that we are born with our personality characteristics
- 2 traits are enduring / we express our personalities consistently
- 3 type A trait shows high levels of personal anxiety
- 4 type B shows low levels of personal anxiety

(Interactionist)

- 5 interactionist approach involves traits combining/interacting with the environment / $B = f(P, E)$
- 6 when the situation changes – so does personality
- 7 the environment triggers / acts as a cue for the appearance of a trait

(Social Learning)

- 8 we learn/copy our personalities from others
- 9 if significant / role model then personality characteristics more likely to be copied / imitated
- 10 socialisation / early learning from parents / carers can affect the characteristics we copy
- 11 characteristics are copied if it enables us to adopt the norms and values of our culture / to fit in / to be accepted by others / into a group

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(c) 3 marks for:

Mark first three responses only (limitations of profiling)

- 1 profiling results too vague / do not link cause and effect
- 2 results cannot be generalised (to the behaviours of others) / lacks external validity / sample not representative / inaccurate
- 3 results lack ecological validity / are not true to real life / do not relate to sports performance
- 4 profiling too subjective / results explained differently by different people / unreliable interpretations
- 5 links between personality and sports performance/sport choice/task persistence too tenuous (sceptical approach)
- 6 too many demand characteristics / behaviour of performer may be altered due to profiling / internally invalid / may lie

(d) Max of 6 marks of 6 from

1 mark for:

(definition) aggression is the attempt to harm outside the rules of the game **and** assertion is forceful behaviour within the rules

5 marks for 5 from:

- 1 innate / genetic determinants / behaviours are traits
- 2 frustration/blocked goals
- 3 social learning / copying (significant) others / role models / tribal / group pressure
- 4 cues / triggers / signals from the environment
- 5 retaliation / getting your own back
- 6 perceived / actual unfairness / refs / officials poor decisions
- 7 event importance / competitiveness / need to / pressure to win / as an instrument to gain success
- 8 pressure from others / obeying orders / tactics / others' expectations / rewarded
- 9 hostile crowd
- 10 cultural determinants / it is expected / it is a normal behaviour of the culture
- 11 game determinants / expected / norms in the game (ice hockey) / nature of the game
- 12 alcohol / drugs

(e) 3 marks for:

- 1 lower arousal / calm down / relax / count to 10 / meditate / imagery / mental rehearsal / practice / selective attention
- 2 use of punishment / negative feedback
- 3 remove from situation
- 4 positively reinforce non-aggression or assertion / use positive role models
- 5 teach assertive techniques
- 6 educate about outcomes

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(f) 4 marks for 4 from:

(sub max of 2 marks per style – answers to relate to team sports – accept practical example equivalents)

(Task / autocratic style)

- 1 used in dangerous situations
- 2 used when others may be hostile
- 3 used when time is short
- 4 used in extremely favourable / unfavourable situations (Fiedler) / e.g. for these situations (e.g. winning easily / losing badly)
- 5 used with younger less experienced group members
- 6 for large groups or teams

(Person/Democratic style)

- 7 used in moderately favourable situations (Fiedler) / e.g. for these situations (e.g. the game going well / game in the balance)
- 8 used when more time available
- 9 used with older / more experienced group members / to share ideas
- 10 used when plenty of time available
- 11 used with friendly / willing group members

(Laissez faire style)

- 12 used with elite / very experienced
- 13 used when members are highly confident
- 14 used to facilitate creativity / problem solving

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(g) 5 marks for 5 from:

4 marks max for effects of an audience

4 marks for 4 from:

- 1 arousal / drive / anxiety increased
- 2 dominant response/habit more likely to occur / learned responses automatic / motor programmes are run
- 3 weaker players / novices performance deteriorates (incorrect dominant response)
- 4 good performances from well learned / stronger / elite
- 5 extroverts likely to perform better with an audience / Reticular activating system (RAS) favours extroverts when audience present
- 6 introverts likely to perform worse with audience present / RAS does not favour introverts
- 7 if audience in familiar setting performance helped / 'homefield' advantage / disadvantage if away / unfamiliar / hostile environment
- 8 anxiety raised by being judged / perceived judgement of others / evaluation apprehension / the nature of the audience / who is in the audience
- 9 proximity of the audience / how close the crowd are to the player
- 10 distractions / widening of attentional focus
- 11 attention narrows for those who are used to audiences / high levels of ability
- 12 size of audience can affect
- 13 loss of confidence

1 mark max for overcoming audience effects

1 mark for 1 from:

- 14 use of selective attention / concentration / avoiding distractions
- 15 mental rehearsal / practice / imagery / visualisation
- 16 positive self-talk / positive thinking / negative thought-stopping
- 17 practice with an audience present / in training
- 18 learn skills thoroughly / develop motor programmes
- 19 decrease importance of event / reduce perceived accountability
- 20 increase self-confidence / self-efficacy
- 21 social support / encouragement from others

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Section C
Olympic Games: A Global Perspective

3 (a) 4 marks for 4 of:

(mission) – sub max 1 mark for:

- 1 promote Olympism throughout the world and to lead the Olympic Movement

(role) – sub max 3 marks for:

- 1 support ethics in sport / spirit of fair play / education of young people
- 2 coordinate sport and sport competitions / choose host city
- 3 ensure regular Olympic Games
- 4 promote peace / place sport in the service of humanity
- 5 protect independence of Olympic Movement
- 6 act against discrimination affecting the Olympic Movement
- 7 support women in Sport / equality
- 8 lead fight against doping
- 9 encourage measures to protect the health of athletes / make sure facilities are suitable
- 10 oppose political or commercial abuse of athletes
- 11 encourage sport for all
- 12 promote positive legacy from Olympic Games to host cities and countries
- 13 blend culture with education

(b) (i) 4 marks for 4 of:

- 1 games used for Nazi propaganda / no expense spared
- 2 Hitler's Aryan race theory / blond / fit
- 3 creation of a master race / superiority
- 4 Hitler dictator / Nazi salute
- 5 Hitler appointed State Director of Sport
- 6 discrimination against Jews / other minority groups taking part
- 7 other countries refused to boycott / wanted to keep relations with Hitler
- 8 introduced Olympic torch as a symbol

(ii) 3 marks for 3 of:

- 1 black American of African descent, did not comply with Hitler's vision of Aryan race
- 2 won (4) gold medals in the games
- 3 a supreme / talented athlete
- 4 Hitler refused publicly to acknowledge Owens success
- 5 Owens had worked within Olympic ideals / ethics to win on merit / ignored Hitler / inspired others
- 6 formed a public friendship with a German athlete who helped him to win / mutual respect

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(c) 6 marks for 6 of:

- 1 historical attitudes meant disabled were different / unable to take part
- 2 WWI / WWII changed attitudes / medical and social understanding
- 3 legislation / policies changed attitudes
- 4 public / voluntary bodies put provision for disabled sport in place
- 5 recent attempts world wide to increase independence / full integration
- 6 improved classification system developed
- 7 games now held at same venue / follow Olympics
- 8 takes advantage of facilities / technology / expertise / specialist coaching
- 9 barriers overcome / human rights / acceptance into sport and society
- 10 1984: summer and winter games disability sports included as demonstration events
- 11 equity now part of bidding for games
- 12 recent years a growing fusion between two committees
- 13 sports have been devised for disabled e.g. goalball, wheelchair basketball
- 14 now building at grass roots level / more funding available
- 15 games now used as a showcase for disability / role models / more media coverage
- 16 inclusion of disabled athletes in main events
- 17 showcase for a country

(d) 7 marks for 7 of:

Sub max 5 marks for:

(positive)

- 1 athletes from all parts of the world meeting irrespective of colour / race / beliefs / political affiliation
- 2 peaceful meeting / sport transcends war / harmony
- 3 promotion of international understanding
- 4 appreciation of different cultures of the world
- 5 cooperation of nations
- 6 ideal of fair play
- 7 friendships made between individuals of different nationalities

Sub max 5 marks for:

(negative)

- 8 rumours of widespread drug taking
- 9 win at all costs ethic / cheating
- 10 terrorist infiltration
- 11 government interference for the country's own ends
- 12 athletes being used as pawns for their governments
- 13 host country human rights issues

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(e) 6 marks for 6 of:

2 marks for each of three reforms

(Accept any relevant and realistic reforms but must justify for two marks)

For example

(1)

- 1 revision of opening / closing ceremonies
- 2 **because:** too expensive / do not reflect athletes

(2)

- 1 use of multiple / permanent sites
- 2 **because** expense to host nation

(3)

- 1 removal of politics from sport
- 2 **because** nations use of the games for nationalistic purposes

(4)

- 1 solve the performance enhancement issue
- 2 **because** need to remove cheating / win at all costs ethic

(5)

- 1 revision of the motto
- 2 **because** it does not reflect fair play

(6)

- 1 dropping of wealth sports e.g. sailing / horses
- 2 **because** events need to be available for all

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