



National
Qualifications

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Religious, Moral and
Philosophical Studies

Marking Instructions

Please note that these marking instructions have not been standardised based on candidate responses. You may therefore need to agree within your centre how to consistently mark an item if a candidate response is not covered by the marking instructions.



General marking principles for National 5 Religious, Moral and Philosophical Studies

This information is provided to help you understand the general principles you must apply when marking candidate responses to questions in this Paper. These principles must be read in conjunction with the detailed marking instructions, which identify the key features required in candidate responses.

- (a) Marks for each candidate response must always be assigned in line with these general marking principles and the detailed marking instructions for this assessment.
- (b) Marking should always be positive. This means that, for each candidate response, marks are accumulated for the demonstration of relevant skills, knowledge and understanding: they are not deducted from a maximum on the basis of errors or omissions.
- (c) If a specific candidate response does not seem to be covered by either the principles or detailed marking instructions, and you are uncertain how to assess it, you must seek guidance from your team leader.
- (d) In this question paper the following question types are used:

Knowledge and Understanding

These questions require candidates to make relevant, accurate points which demonstrate their understanding of beliefs, practices, issues and arguments studied. Questions may ask for straightforward description, or explanation, for example of the relationship between ideas, or the impact of a belief, practice or issue.

Skills

These types of questions require candidates to demonstrate skills of analysis and evaluation. Where the question asks for an opinion on a viewpoint, candidates may fully agree, fully disagree or show that there is a case for both sides. Candidates may make use of views and arguments studied to make their case.

(e) **General marking instructions**

- Award **1 mark** for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation.
- Where the point is developed, for example by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark.
- A very well developed point may be awarded up to **4 marks**.
- A **maximum of 1 mark** should be awarded for an unexplained list.
- Candidates may offer a one or two-sided evaluation for full marks.
- No marks for simply stating a personal opinion in evaluation questions. Marks should be awarded for reasons.
- No marks for repeating a point already made in part (b) of an (a)/(b) question, however points repeated in response to a different question should be credited where they are correctly applied in a new context.
- Marks should be awarded for appropriate use of sources.

Marking instructions for each question

Section 1

Part A – Buddhism

Question		General marking instructions for this type of question	Max mark	Specific marking instructions for this question
1.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the Buddha was born as a prince, who is a role model and lived the perfect life with wisdom and compassion the Buddha realised the truth of suffering through the four sights the Buddha shows that others can reach enlightenment if they follow his example the Buddha is seen as a guide/teacher and not to be worshipped the Buddha discovered the Dhamma and helped others find enlightenment he cannot 'save people' and get them enlightened they must find their own path Theravada Buddhists take refuge in the historical Buddha Mahayana Buddhists believe in many Buddhas and that the Buddha nature is in all human beings. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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2.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the 3 root poisons fuel the samsaric wheel and keeps us tied to it • they represent the negative aspects of human beings and create negative Kamma • we need to rid ourselves of the 3 root poisons in order to attain enlightenment • ignorance is represented by the pig and will lead to greed and hate • hate is represented by the snake and our ignorance breeds hate • greed is represented by the cockerel and if we are led by greed we will only become selfish which will keep us tied to the wheel • all 3 root poisons are interlinked and cause each other and if led by them will only make it more difficult to escape suffering and attain Nibbana. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>
	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buddhists will aim to rid themselves of the 3 Root poisons in order to develop positive Kamma • Buddhists will follow the teaching of non-violence (Ahimsa) • Buddhists will not judge people negatively or show prejudice of any race or culture • Buddhists will aim to develop compassion for all living beings • Buddhists will aim to accept the 3 Marks of Existence (to get rid of ignorance) and believe everything is subject to impermanence • Buddhists will not give in to their cravings and so will try not to show jealousy or greed • Buddhists will try to be selfless and not be led by their own desires. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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3.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buddhists follow the Eightfold Path by combining all the 8 elements together in their everyday lives • they develop wisdom by accepting the true nature of reality. It is acceptance of the Dhamma. It is the understanding of The Three Marks of Existence • it is the acceptance of the truth of impermanence and of the truth of Dukkha/suffering • they develop morality by aiming to act with love and generosity • Buddhists aim to use skilful actions in their treatment of others • having compassion for all beings • Buddhists practise Ahimsa which means non-harm • right action – living according to the Five Precepts (these include not harming living creatures or taking drugs or intoxicants) • showing compassion for all beings • right view – this is the understanding that all life is suffering and the understanding of how to stop suffering. It is the understanding and acceptance of the Buddha’s teachings. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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4.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two-sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	8	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the key to ending suffering is to attain Nibbana so focusing on developing kamma will only keep us tied to Samsara • we cannot escape the kamma we have created throughout all our lifetimes which means we always suffer from the negative kamma we create • your intentional actions are what influences future lifetimes which means our mindset always has to be based on wisdom and compassion which is unrealistic and therefore gives us little hope of escape • the Theravada tradition of Buddhism says the best any lay Buddhist can hope for is a better samsaric rebirth which just means being tied to Samsara by our kamma and never being able to escape which isn't very positive for lay Buddhists • we may not get the benefits of developing positive kamma in this lifetime. It could be many lifetimes to come therefore what's the point in trying if you don't get the benefits in this lifetime • there are no guarantees that developing positive kamma will gain you enlightenment • Buddhists can become obsessed with gaining good kamma for selfish reasons, which is counterproductive to their goal. <p>Agree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • focusing on actions in this life can bring you closer to the ultimate goal of Nibbana • we gain positive kamma through our actions and putting the teaching of the Buddha into practice which brings Buddhists closer to alleviating suffering • we can develop morality and compassion through our actions in this life which gives hope for the next lifetime • Buddhists can often gain merit from helping with charities/monasteries which shows developing positive kamma giving hope to the world • if you focus on developing positive kamma through skilled actions, it will help you become more aware of their consequences which will have a positive impact on rebirth

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					<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • focusing on developing positive kamma makes you a more compassionate person and therefore benefits the world as a whole • your actions build up kammic effects, so you are in control of your future and can change it for the better which is positive for a better rebirth. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part B – Christianity

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5.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • omnipotent – all-powerful, which means He can do any (possible?) thing • omnipresent – everywhere in the universe at the same time • immanent – close to people. This finds its ultimate expression in Jesus, who is Emmanuel (God with us) • omniscient – knows all things, past, present and future, as well as people’s thoughts and motives • transcendent – beyond the physical universe and normal experience • creator of everything • omnibenevolent – entirely good/loving • God loves his creatures and wants to have a relationship with them • interventionist – many believe that God acts in the events of history, and affects the course of events in the physical world. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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6.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> free will is the ability humans have to make a real choice between genuine alternatives Christians believe it is a gift from God, given to human beings at creation free will means that human beings aren't like programmed robots, which means their obedience to God and their worship is meaningful when human beings go against God's will, they are misusing free will, so it can be seen as a cause of suffering and alienation from God, the world and each other the misuse of free will is shown in the story of Adam and Eve who disobey God by eating the forbidden fruit all human beings misuse their free will. No one is perfect. This is because we all give in to temptation free will means people can be held responsible for what they decide to do. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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7.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they might look for ways to love their neighbour. This could be through things like charitable work, or just showing loving kindness in their day-to-day interactions with people • they might make a point of forgiving people who do wrong to them • they might share the teachings of Jesus with others, encouraging them to turn their lives around as Jesus did with the woman at the well, Zaccheus etc • they might make a particular effort to reach out to people on the fringes of society, or who are seen as outcasts • they might challenge injustice where they find it, or those who are hypocritical or self-righteous in public life • they might be willing to put their own lives on the line for their faith in Jesus. Many Christians have died for their faith. <p>Marks may be awarded for examples of the work of specific Christian individuals or organisations.</p> <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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Part C – Hinduism

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9.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • God (Brahman) is the One True God but can be understood through many different forms such as the Trimurti (Brahma, Vishnu and Shiva) and Shakti (all forms of the Goddess) • Brahman has no shape or form and so appears in the many different forms which reflect His many different qualities and characteristics. For example, in the form of Vishnu, He is the preserver God who appears in times of trouble on Earth • Brahman can be known through Avatars/incarnations of Vishnu like Krishna or in Goddesses such as Durga or Lakshmi. In this ‘friendly form’/personal God (Ishwara) people can relate to Brahman on a personal level • Brahman is in everything and everywhere. He is thought to appear especially in things useful to humans such as rivers, cows and trees • Brahman’s true form is beyond human comprehension • Brahman contains the entire universe and all of its forms are Brahman • Brahman blesses worshippers as they experience darshana (the look of God) or consume prashad • Brahman is eternal and infinite; the creator of everything and the knower of everything • Brahman is thought by many Hindus to reside in Humans in the form of the Atman. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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10.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Atman is the Hindu term for the <i>soul</i> which is eternal and most Hindus believe it is the part of Brahman within you • Atman is never born, never dies, and is everlasting • humans are not the body, they are Atman with a body • death means the atman passes from one body to another new body • Atman is indestructible; weapons cannot cut Atman, fire cannot burn it, wind cannot dry it, and water cannot make it wet • just as we get rid of an old, worn-out garment and put on a new one, similarly, Hindus believe Atman gets rid of the old body and takes a new one after death • the atman (soul) is a complex idea for example, it can be compared to a forest, the individual soul (Jivatman) is like the tree in the forest • the atman is trapped in a cycle or rebirth (Samsara), fuelled by karma • most Hindus believe the Atman returns to Brahman (from whence it came) on achieving Moksha which when the atman can escape from Samsara. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hindus may try to fulfil their dharma in order to gain good karma which will take them nearer to their goal main goal of Moksha which means their atman is released from Samsara • believing the atman to be trapped in a constant cycle of rebirth (Samsara) may make a Hindu more concerned about the karma they generate in this life as they will hope for a better rebirth in the next life • it is a Hindu's dharma to perform special death rites and pray for a better rebirth for their deceased loved one's atman in their next life • Hindus should try not to grieve the loss of loved ones as they believe the true essence of the person is the atman and this cannot die • they might try to detach themselves from the results of their actions, because they know that, in the end, nothing can touch or affect the atman. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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11.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Hindus have two types of dharma, they must follow; Sanatana dharma (eternal law) which never changes and Varnashrama dharma (duties according to Caste and stage of life).</p> <p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • practise Ahimsa (non-violence) by causing no harm to any living thing • seek truth (Satya). It involves far more than avoiding telling lies. It is the pursuit of the truth of reality and overcoming evil in one's life • Hindus must not take what is not theirs. (Asteya) which means more than not to steal • Hindus should live as pure a life as possible. This means avoiding negative and harmful emotions and living in as 'good' a way as possible (Sauca) • Ashrama dharma will change according to your stage of life (student, married man etc), For example as student you must promise to respect teachers and parents, dedicate yourself to your studies and take a vow of chastity until you are married • Varna dharma is dictated by the caste you are born into as all 4 castes have a different set of duties. for example, a Shudra's (Servants or workers caste) dharma is to earn money honestly usually by doing manual work, serving the needs of others in society. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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12.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	8	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Agree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • belief in karma may be depressing if you are in a low caste or living a life in poverty as it can be seen as inescapable, and something you must just accept • those in low castes or Dalits may believe life is so bad they have little chance of improving their karma, for example, because they have to do unclean work • Hindus in bad situations may feel victims of karma – they are living as a result of past lives that they had no control of belief in karma may be frightening. • we cannot always know what kind of karma may be generated by our actions. It may be daunting to think that every thought word and deed generates good or bad karmic consequences • it is very hard to generate enough positive karma to progress in Samsara. <p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • belief in karma gives a Hindu hope of escaping the eternal cycle of rebirth (Samsara) • they can take control of their own karma by fulfilling duties and responsibilities of their Varnashrama dharma and following Sanatana dharma. This will result in good karma and give them hope of a better rebirth for the atman. This means they will be progressing towards their main goal of Moksha • if a Hindu acts selflessly, they believe this will generate good karma. This gives hope that their situation in this life and the next will improve as karma is accumulative from moment to moment • Hindus believe karma is similar to a bank account; the more good actions you do, the better the karma you generate. This gives them hope they can replace bad karma with good karma by unselfish actions, thoughts and words • Hindus believe bathing in the Ganges can remove bad karma, this gives them hope of a better rebirth. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part D – Islam

Question		General marking instructions for this type of question	Max mark	Specific marking instructions for this question
13.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muslims believe in Tawhid, the oneness of Allah, His nature is indivisible • Allah is the creator and sustainer of everything in the universe • Allah is omnipotent which means He is all powerful • Allah is both immanent and transcendent which means He is present in the physical world but also beyond the universe • Allah is merciful which means He is forgiving of sin • Allah is all loving and compassionate • Allah is omniscient and sees everything past and present. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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14.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muslims believe everyone is born with a natural instinct to understand the difference between right and wrong and the ability to choose how to behave • Muslims believe that Iblis is always trying to tempt human beings away from choosing the right action • Muslims believe people are able to make free decisions and have freedom in their actions • Muslims believe human beings are not robots compelled to act a certain way but have the power to carve their own destiny • free will makes submission to Allah meaningful, and opens Muslims up to his judgement. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>
	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • believing in free will might make Muslims more fearful of judgement and encourage them to live a good life according to the Qur'an • Muslims might be very conscious that every action and thought has consequences in the eyes of Allah • believing in free will might make submission to Allah easier for Muslims as they aim to live the life Allah wants them to. Every choice and every action would aim to be one that would please Allah • Muslims might be encouraged to be committed to the five pillars and carry out their religious duties with the aim of pleasing Allah • Muslims might feel worship and prayer is essential and prioritise this over all other aspects of their life • Muslims might be encouraged to do charitable works and help others to please Allah

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muslims might aim to perform Hajj as many times as possible in their lives to show devotion and submission to Allah • Muslims might aim to perform Salat as much as possible and seek forgiveness for sins from Allah. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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15.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muslims utter the Shahada. The Shahada is the declaration of Faith. ‘There is no God but Allah and Muhammad is the messenger of Allah’. Stating this declaration, in full sincerity, is the start of a person’s faith relationship with Allah, and is one way Muslims worship • Muslims will perform Salat which is prayer. Muslims pray at five set times of day: Salat al-fajr: dawn, before sunrise; salat al-zuhr: midday, after the sun passes its highest; Salat al-'asr: the late part of the afternoon; Salat al-maghrib: just after sunset; Salat al-'isha: between sunset and midnight. Muslims pray facing in the direction of Mecca and in a clean place (often in a mosque, or on a prayer mat). Muslims perform Wudu prior to prayer Rakahs (prayer positions undertaken during prayer) • Muslims perform Zakat which is charity. This is donated once a year and is calculated as 2.5% of surplus wealth above the Nisab threshold • Muslims will undertake Saum which is fasting. This takes place during the month of Ramadan. There is no eating/drinking during the hours of daylight. There is also no smoking or sexual activity during the hours of daylight. Ramadan is often a time where Muslims read the Qur'an more regularly • Muslims perform Hajj which is pilgrimage to Mecca. This must be completed once in a lifetime, if possible. This takes place during the month of Dhul Hijjah. Muslims will visit the Ka'ba and repent on the Plain of Arafat. Muslims will read/recite from the Qur'an. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jews will be careful to ensure that they do not participate in actions which are dominated by Yetzer Rah. For example, lashon harah – gossiping, lying or speaking in a negative manner which hurts other people, and the relationship with God • Jews will strive to care for others through tzedakah – charity, justice and compassion for others. The ultimate form of tzedakah is giving someone who is destitute the opportunity to become self-reliant, without them knowing who the donor is • many Jews believe that giving 10% of post-tax net income is a good example of following Yetzer Tov • many Jews will follow the mitzvot strictly • Jews believe it is within everyone’s ability to overcome sin, so should follow the teachings of the Torah to do this. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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Part F – Sikhism

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Section 2

Part A – Morality and justice

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25.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • poverty – a person might commit crime because they are in poverty, for example someone might steal food out of desperation • addiction – a person might commit crime to pay for drugs that they are addicted to, or they may commit a crime because they are under the influence of drugs or alcohol • environmental factors – a person might commit a crime because of their environment, for example they may have been brought up in an environment where there is a lot of crime and it is normalised or seen as the only way out of their situation • greed/self-interest – a person might commit crime because it benefits them personally or financially • crimes of passion – a person may commit crime due to intense emotions, they might hurt someone through anger etc • psychological factors – a person may commit a crime due to a severe mental health issue that prevents them from realising what they are doing at the time. Or they may have a psychological condition such as psychopathy where they do not empathise with others. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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			<p>Humanism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the purposes of punishment must be humane. So a humanist would be against retribution in the form of the death penalty for someone who takes the life of another, because it goes against their human rights • a humanist would also feel that if deterrence meant that sentencing was overly harsh or went against the human rights of the offender that this would be unacceptable. They could however support things like speed cameras that deter people from speeding and have the aim of saving lives through minimising accidents, because these are an effective deterrent without an overly harsh punishment • any aim of punishment should treat the offender with dignity and respect as a human being. It should be humane and compassionate and therefore humanists could support reform as an aim of punishment because it can help both the offender and society. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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			<p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • love for your enemies implies that you should show love even to those who commit terrible crimes, therefore they can argue against the death penalty • only God gives life so he should decide if it is taken away • sixth commandment ‘do not kill/commit murder • Jesus intervenes and stops the execution of a woman who is about to be stoned to death for adultery, he says that only those who are without sin should cast the first stone. This showed compassion and mercy, that people should be given a second chance and that it is not our place to judge others • in response to the ‘eye for an eye’ there is an updated version in the Matthew 5:38-39 when he said: You have heard that it was said, ‘eye for eye, and tooth for tooth.’ But I tell you, do not resist an evil person. If anyone slaps you on the right cheek, turn to them the other cheek also • the Roman Catholic church speaks out against the death penalty, Pope Francis says it should not be used in any circumstance, and it is ‘an attack on the inviolability and dignity of the person’. <p>Hinduism</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the Dharmasastras call for the death penalty in several instances, (life can be taken if society believes crime so bad that criminal forfeited right to life). <p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hinduism opposes killing, violence and revenge, in line with the principle of ahimsa (non-violence) • ‘an eye for an eye ends up making the whole world blind’ – Gandhi • If you execute someone then you could have negative karmic consequences.

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			<p>Islam</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shariah Law – allowing the victim’s family to be avenged ‘Take not life, which God has made sacred, except by way of justice and law. Thus does He command you, so that you may learn wisdom’ • in Islamic law, the death penalty is prescribed for murder. However, the victim’s family is given the option to show mercy • Islam permits the death penalty for anyone who threatens to undermine Islamic authority or destabilise the state. <p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • only God gives life so he should decide if it is taken away. <p>Judaism</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • sixth commandment in Exodus 20:13 states that we should not commit murder ‘life for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth’ allowing for the death penalty • a man who spills human blood, his own blood shall be spilled by man because God made man in His own image’. <p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • only God gives life so he should decide if it is taken away • the rabbis who wrote the Talmud created many barriers to actually using the death penalty, so in practical terms it was almost impossible to punish anyone by death.

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			<p>Sikhism</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • permitted in the teaching of the Gurus, but only as a last resort, and it can't be used as revenge and should be carried out painlessly • some Sikhs accept it as a deterrent. <p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • some feel it is just more cold-blooded killing and therefore adds to total injustice • there is part of God in everyone, including criminals • reformation is an important principle in Sikh views on punishment because even the most evil person can be changed by God's grace • at the times when Indian states were under Sikh rule the death penalty wasn't used, some feel it just perpetuates the cycle of violence. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part B – Morality and relationships

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29.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • traditional marriage – when a heterosexual couple are married. This can be done in a Church or in a registrar office or a place of the couple’s choosing. There are vows which can be traditional or the couple can write their vows themselves. They make promises to each other such as to have and to hold, in sickness and in health and until death parts them. Rings are exchanged which are a symbol of eternal love • arranged marriage – in some cultures it is custom for the parents to arrange the marriage, for example in Islam and Hindu traditions. In Hinduism partners are decided by parents on the basis of caste and horoscopes are also consulted. It is common for partners of the same caste to marry or women can marry the caste above. Arranged marriages are not the same as forced marriage as the couple do have a right to say no. However, some couples may not see each other before the day of the wedding • same sex marriage – when a same sex couple get married which used to be illegal but now it is legal for gay couples to marry in many countries. Couples are entitled to have a civil ceremony and in some churches will be able to get married but not all churches allow this • forced marriage – a forced marriage happens when one or both participants are coerced into matrimony – without their free consent. They may have been emotionally blackmailed, physically threatened or abused. This is not the same as arranged marriages where couples have the right to say no if they do not wish to go through with the marriage. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two-sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Agree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • people make vows to be together for the rest of their lives • the family unit is the foundation of a stable society • marriage is not easy, it needs work • marriage is an institution bound together by God. ‘What God has joined together, let no man put asunder.’ <p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • domestic violence – both physical and mental. Domestic violence will happen to one in 4 women and one in ten men in the UK so this is a big issue and if it happens within a marriage this could be a very good reason for a divorce as it can also badly affect children if they witness violence. It is an adverse childhood experience which can affect people as they grow up • no longer in love – a life time promise to love someone might not be realistic and couples may find that they fall out of love with each other • infidelity – if one partner is unfaithful and has an affair with another person this can put pressure on the couple to divorce. It can cause a breakdown of trust that might be irreparable • children have flown the nest – some couples stay together ‘<i>for the sake of the children</i>’ and once their children have grown up and moved out of the family home then there is no point in the couple staying together anymore • many children suffer in unhappy households. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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30.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • may lead to unwanted pregnancy • should young people be given contraception without their parents' knowledge? • at what age do people have the maturity to deal with some of the emotions involved in having a sexual relationship? • if people have sex without using protection they could contract HIV or another STI which is a big problem • sex is fun but it also involves a lot of responsibility such as respect, consent and fidelity. If there is a lack of any of these this can raise big issues. People run the risk of being hurt by their partner in sexual relationships • people might be pressured into providing pictures of themselves or making videos and these could potentially be shared on social media without the person's consent which then becomes a sex crime. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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31.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Utilitarianism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • utilitarianism is a moral system based on consequentialist ethics so utilitarians would work to ensure that the consequences will make people happy. Classical utilitarianism is based on the greatest good for the greatest number of people so as long as the majority of people benefit then this would be a good action • however, you could argue with act utilitarianism that if two people are having an affair and one person is being cheated on then this makes the majority of people happy • rule utilitarianism would argue that this would not be acceptable as infidelity is generally not something that would result in happiness for the greatest number rule utilitarians would agree that there should be rules about sex in society, for example, consent, protection of the vulnerable. <p>Humanism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • humanists follow a non-religious set of moral guidelines rather than religious ones. Humanists believe that sex is a part of being a human being so it is something to enjoy but something which comes with responsibility • humanists would argue that it is important for children to be well educated about sex so they can reduce suffering caused by STIs, underage pregnancy and abortion • humanists are in favour of equality and freedom of choice, so they fully support same-sex relationships. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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			<p>Christianity</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • women deserve an equal role in the Church because they have the qualities needed to play an important part in the Church such as ministers, elders and even bishops in the Church of England, Scotland and many other churches • there are many quotes which seem to go against prejudice of any kind such as St Paul's in Galatians. <i>'There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus'</i> • Jesus had friendships with women which were very important such as Mary Magdalene who was the first woman to see Jesus after he had been resurrected • the story of Genesis could be seen as positive for gender equality as both men and women were created on the last day in the image of God because they were both special. <p>Not support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christianity does not support gender equality because women are not able to reach the same level as males for example, in the Roman Catholic Church women are exempt from being priests. One reason for this is that women were not chosen by Jesus to be one of his 12 disciples in the New Testament • there are many quotes which seem to go against equality for women. In Timothy women are meant to be submissive in Church. <i>'I do not permit a woman to teach or exercise authority over a man; she is to remain quiet'</i> • the story of Adam and Eve could be seen as negative for gender equality as Eve is seen as the Temptress who causes the Fall of humankind.

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			<p>Hinduism</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hindus see women as different but equal. Women during the householder stage of life are seen as very important as homemakers and also organise Puja for the household which is an important religious duty so part of their Dharma • just as there are male gods in Hinduism there are also the female goddesses which are very important and revered. For example, there are the consorts such as Sita, Lakshmi and Saraswati. There are also the powerful goddesses such as Kali and Durga who are worshipped in very important festivals and seen to be able to ward against evil. <p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hinduism is very traditional in its division of roles with men being the breadwinners and women being the homemakers and mothers. This could be said to limit the opportunities available for women • women don't have a distinct dharma, it is defined by their husband or father 'A woman does not have a thread of her own' • there are some cultural practices in some countries which are very sexist and harmful for women such as Sati, widows burning on the funeral pyres with their husbands • there are some religious duties and ceremonies which tend only to be done by men such as the Sacred Thread ceremony and becoming a holy man or renunciate.

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			<p>Islam</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Islam sees women as different but equal in the eyes of Allah. for example, many women are empowered by the veil and see it as something positive for women in that they are not being judged for how they look but rather for their intelligence and personalities • many of the terrible things you see on the news of women being mistreated such as honour killings are often more to do with culture than faith • the Prophet Muhammad stressed that women should be respected by men. <p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • many people see the veil as something negative for women, that they are hidden, voiceless and submissive • there are many things which seem unfair for women under Shariah law such as men can have up to four wives but women cannot have more than one husband and the way that women are punished under Shariah Law they can be accused of adultery simply for having a child out of wedlock and stoned to death. <p>Judaism</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Judaism could be seen to support equality but difference, as women have a sacred role in Judaism as mothers, homemakers and the ones responsible for bringing up and teaching the children. While men have the role of breadwinner and figure of authority • progressive or liberal Jews believe in equality for women and they can even become Rabbis • there are prophets in the old testament that are women, for example, Deborah, showing God uses women as well as men. <p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jewish gender roles could be seen as being quite traditional and old fashioned with men working and women being the mothers and homemakers • some might see the separation of men and women as sexist, for example, in Orthodox congregations women are seated in a different area of the Synagogue • women are not permitted to take part in a lot of Jewish ceremonies such as wearing Tefillin which is very important for male Jews.

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			<p>Sikhism</p> <p>Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • in Sikhism men and women are equal because Waheguru (God) is neither male or female • Sikh women in modern society are free to choose University and a career. This is getting more progressive in modern times • women can now become part of the Khalsa which is the community of the pure • all men are given the name Singh '<i>Lion</i>' and women are given the name Kaur '<i>Princess</i>', showing they are important and impressive in their own ways • the Langar shows equality of all and everyone gets involved in the cooking and cleaning, not just women. <p>Not Support</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • traditionally the role in Sikhism for a woman is to stay at home and look after the children while the man goes to work • men being lions and women princesses could be seen as rather sexist to some. Why should men be King of the jungle and women only princesses? <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part C – Morality, environment and global issues

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33.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • extreme kind of poverty can lead to chronic lack of basic food, clean water, health and housing • a lot of child deaths from preventable diseases like malaria, cholera and water-contamination related diseases • people are trapped in its causes and have no access to tools that will help them get out of it, leading to a poverty cycle • having an insufficient income means they cannot afford a minimum acceptable standard of living • people might be pushed into committing crimes • inability to have adequate infrastructure • use of foodbanks, payday lenders, loan sharks. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Agree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • we are one of the richest countries in the world so there is no excuse for people not having the minimum income to afford a minimum acceptable standard of living • there is nothing you can do if you are the victim of a natural disaster like an earthquake or flood. Some people cannot get insurance because of repeated flooding • some claim falsely that international aid doesn't work, for example, millions of lives (and livelihoods) have been saved by vaccines and basic health care • leaders of the G8 (now G7) group made a commitment to spend 0.7 per cent of national income on aid, they are not fulfilling this • people are stuck in a debt trap • some claim that Governments in poor countries are corrupt • charities are meeting people's needs. <p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • there is always going to be relative poverty. For example, if you doubled the income of everyone then you are still going to have relative poverty • if people have a limited amount of money, then they need to prioritise how they spend it • with enough effort, people are able to work their way out of poverty • the benefit system is there to ensure that everybody's basic needs are met. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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35.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Humanism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • respect and concern for all human beings, whether they are members of our own family or group or society or are people on the other side of the world • trade justice is the route out of poverty • humanists we often invoke the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (25, 26 and 28) • promote by buying Fairtrade products • raising awareness of the value of Fairtrade • the scope for trade to benefit developing countries is severely limited by the unfair tariffs and subsidies maintained by the US and Europe. <p>World Trade Organisation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • countries cannot normally discriminate between their trading partners. Grant someone a special favour (such as a lower customs duty rate for one of their products) and you have to do the same for all other WTO members • imported and locally-produced goods should be treated equally • lowering trade barriers is one of the most obvious means of encouraging trade. The barriers concerned include customs duties (or tariffs) and measures such as import bans or quotas that restrict quantities selectively • developing countries need flexibility in the time they take to implement agreements. Over three quarters of WTO members are developing countries. <p>Utilitarianism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • JS Mill argues that economic forces decide how wealth is created but that humans decide how to distribute wealth • Mill does not reject competition as part of wealth creating. However, when it has been created it should be for the benefit of the majority not just the few • utilitarians would support trade that benefited the majority • utilitarians would support free trade that benefited the majority • trade is competition, and in any competition there are winners those who lose. So they would reject a trade deal if there was a poor outcome for many. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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36.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	8	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Agree</p> <p>Greenchristian.org</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it can appear that we have failed in one of the first of God’s commandments, to be stewards of the earth • need to change to renewable energy. Every one of us needs to play our part to reduce our impact on the planet • cut down on single-use plastics • research proves that 75% of the world’s water originates from the forests, so Christians should oppose deforestation. This would also help to combat global warming. <p>Buddhist leader’s climate change statement (2015)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • completely phase out fossil fuels • protect our forests • move toward a plant-based diet, reduce consumption, recycle, switch to renewables, fly less, and take public transport. <p>Pope Francis</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • greater attention must be given to the needs of the poor, the weak and the vulnerable • reducing greenhouse gases requires honesty, courage and responsibility. <p>Disagree</p> <p>Climate Craze. Pastor Mark Christopher</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it is a myth that CO2 is a pollutant • even if the arctic completely melted it wouldn’t affect sea levels • the UN IPCC has drastically altered its predictions of sea level rise in its most recent 4th assessment report (2007) • since when is science determined by the majority-rules approach? Even if all scientists, save one, were in agreement on this, it would only take a Copernicus or a Galileo to cast a question mark over the consensus. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part D – Morality, medicine and the human body

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37.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • research causes of genetic defects in cells • research how diseases occur or why certain cells develop into cancer cells • test new drugs for safety and effectiveness • extracting and growing new stem cells in a laboratory to research replacing damaged organs or tissues • replacing an egg's defective mitochondrial DNA with healthy DNA from a female donor's egg (three parent babies), for example, muscular dystrophy • in vitro fertilisation (IVF) is available to help people with fertility problems have a baby. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Agree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the embryo has no moral status at all. It is only a collection of cells with no more moral worth than any other collection of cells in your body • it is only potential person and has no rights until it becomes a person (at birth). The embryo does not have any interests to be protected – we can use it for the benefit of patients (who are persons) • something potentially able to become a person should not be treated as if it actually is a person • the benefits of using embryos are too many to ignore, in favour of what is actually only a collection of cells • we should use the medical technology we have to treat people who are already alive rather than worry about potential persons. Embryos are a vital tool in extending our scientific knowledge to benefit mankind. <p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a human embryo is a human being in the embryonic stage, just as an infant is a human being in the infant stage. Therefore, embryonic stem cell research is immoral at any stage and should be banned • many people believe there is a cut-off point at 14 days after fertilization which allows for embryos to be used up to this point. An embryo is not clearly defined as an individual until 14 days because this is when the cell will no longer divide into multiple births and the nervous system develops • Islam and Judaism argue for a 40 day restriction, before which embryo research is permissible because of the importance of saving God-given life and when personhood is established • many people may say conducting research on supernumerary embryos that will no longer be used for <i>in vitro</i> fertilization purposes rather than destroying them is choosing the lesser of two evils. (Islam would support this) • for some people, some research is immoral in and of itself, for example, eugenics, sex selection for cultural reasons. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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38.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • is it ever right to end life; even of someone who is terminally ill, enduring severe pain and suffering and requests to die? • should euthanasia be restricted to sufferers of terminal illness (who are near end of life anyway) or should long-term sufferers of life restricting conditions that result in loss of independence, dignity etc. also have the right to die? • is there a moral difference between actively killing someone and letting them die? • should human beings have the right to decide on issues of life and death? • if we have the right to life, do we also have the right to die? • is state sanctioned euthanasia legalised murder? • is it morally right for medical staff to end the life they are supposed to be saving? • which is more important quality of life or quantity of life? <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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39.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Exit Scotland (part of Exit International)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • supports the human right to choose the manner of his or her own death • supports those who choose to place quality of life before quantity • believe that people should not be made to suffer against their will (but acknowledge that others may wish to continue with palliative care) • where possible, people should be able to control the time, place and manner of their dying. <p>Humanist Viewpoint might be</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • believe those who are physically unable to bring about their own death if they wish, should have the same rights as physically able people and so many Humanists support attempts to legalise voluntary euthanasia across the UK • believe people should have the right to choose when their life ends • believe it is wrong to limit access to euthanasia to terminally ill people alone, but instead we should respond to the needs of anyone who is permanently and incurably suffering. <p>Peter Singer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • supports euthanasia on the Utilitarian grounds of minimising pain and maximising pleasure for the majority of those involved • sees no difference in saying ‘I do not wish my life to continue’ from ‘I wish my life to be ended’ • believes people (like his mother) prefer to preserve their dignity in loved ones’ memories • has some extreme views such as euthanising severely disabled babies with low life expectancy and little prospect of ‘normal life’ to reduce their suffering and that of family and medical teams.

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			<p>Care Not Killing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rejects any change in the law to allow euthanasia because it would place pressure on vulnerable people to be euthanised for fear of being a financial, emotional or care burden upon others. This would especially affect people who are disabled, elderly, sick or depressed. Could be more of a problem at this time of economic recession with families and health budgets under pressure • elder abuse and neglect by families, carers and institutions are real and dangerous and this is why strong laws are necessary • suggest that persistent requests for euthanasia are extremely rare if people are properly cared for, so our priority should be to ensure that good care addressing people's physical, psychological, social and spiritual needs is accessible to all • if euthanasia is legalised any 'safeguards' against abuse, such as limiting it to certain categories of people, will not work. There will be increased pressure to expand the categories of people who qualify for it. <p>BMA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • opposes all forms of euthanasia • believes that the ongoing improvement in palliative care allows patients to die with dignity • insists that euthanasia should not be made legal in the UK • insists that if euthanasia were legalised there should be a clear demarcation between those doctors who would be involved in it and those who would not. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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40.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	8	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Support</p> <p>Christianity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • both Jesus' teachings and actions are based on <i>agape</i>; therefore Christians should work towards reducing suffering not prolonging it • if we respect/love (agape) a person we should respect their decisions about the end of their life and should accept their rational decisions to refuse burdensome and futile treatment even if it provides several weeks more of life • God is the God of love, He would not want people to suffer needlessly. <p>Hinduism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they believe that death should, if possible be a conscious death, and this means that palliative treatments will be a problem if they reduce mental alertness, so helping someone to die could generate good karma • they believe helping someone to end a painful life a person is performing a good deed and so fulfilling their moral obligations (dharma in certain circumstances). It can be seen as an act of duty through compassion.

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			<p>Not support</p> <p>Christianity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christians believe God has commanded ‘you must not kill’ and this can apply to assisted dying • human life is sacred/special because God created it, therefore it should be protected and preserved, whatever happens • God has a plan for every human life, we shouldn't interfere with God's plans by shortening it • human beings are made in God's image and therefore they have a special value and dignity. Helping someone to die disrespects human dignity • the quality of a particular life does not affect its special status so helping someone to end it is wrong. <p>Hinduism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • most Hindus would say that a doctor should not accept a patient's request for assisted dying since this will cause the soul and body to be separated at an unnatural time. The atman (soul) is working towards Moksha and assisted dying may affect this process • helping someone to die will damage the karma of both doctor and patient. <p>Buddhism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the most common position is that assisted dying is considered to be wrong because it demonstrates that one's mind is in a bad state and that one has allowed physical suffering to cause mental suffering • Buddhists might also argue that helping to end someone's life is likely to put the helper into a bad mental state, and this too should be avoided • Buddhism places great stress on non-harm, (ahimsa) and on avoiding the ending of life. The reference is to life – any life – so the intentional ending of life seems against Buddhist teaching • helping someone to die can be an unskilful action which generates bad Karma for helper and patient.

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			<p>Judaism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • human life is sacred • the preservation of human life is one of its supreme moral values and forbids doing anything that might shorten life • it is wrong for anyone to shorten a human life • all life is of infinite value, regardless of its duration or quality, because all human beings are made in the image of God • saving someone (or oneself) from pain is not a reason to permit it. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part E – Morality and conflict

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41.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	6	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • nuclear war takes place when countries drop nuclear bombs on one another. This differs from conventional warfare in that it causes devastation to a country's population, environment and infrastructure. Its impact is long lasting due to its radioactive fallout • chemical warfare is when weapons using toxic agents are released into the air intended to cause death and injury. Chemical weapons can include nerve agents which can be absorbed or inhaled through the skin. These can cause severe damage to the central nervous system • cyber war takes place when a government or individual attacks another nations information and computer networks. There is no actual danger to life but the aim is to threaten a nations security and cause maximum disruption to, for example, a countries banking institutions or military organisations. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Agree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they are indiscriminate and kill innocent people and are intended to create as much fear and panic amongst civilians as possible • WMD can have lasting effects on generations to come for example birth defects and deformities in babies • WMD creates distrust amongst nations. Possessing them is an act of aggression against citizens • WMD cost too much money to create and maintain. These resources would be better spent progressing humanity • nuclear weapons can have lasting effects on the environment. Radiation can leave soil infertile and crops fail to grow • WMD can be accidentally detonated. The risk to human life is too great. <p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WMD are a good way to threaten would be tyrants and aggressors. They protect the freedoms and protections of civilised people • nuclear weapons keep the peace by the principle of mutually assured destruction. There has not been a major world war since the first and only time they were used in WW2 • WMD can bring war to a quicker end and so minimising suffering in the long run. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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42.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a Pacifist stance could encourage aggressors and allow dictators to take over countries. It could result in the freedoms and values of a country being taken away as there is no one willing to defend them • a Pacifist stance might threaten the weak and vulnerable of a country who are persecuted on religious or ethnic grounds. for example, Hitler's genocide of the Jews could have been worse had there not been war against the Nazis • a Pacifist stance might not allow a country to defend its allies and might result in bad relations between previously close neighbours • a Pacifist stance might be seen as cowardly. Why should someone be expected to fight for their country and others be allowed to shirk their duties under the pretence of conscience? <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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43.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Humanist</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • humanists would make a careful calculation on the outcome of war before considering the right thing to do. Only if the outcome will be more beneficial than not going to war will a Humanist support it • humanists seek peace for mankind but acknowledge that it might be necessary to fight in the immediate term to secure this ultimate goal • humanists try to promote the happiness and wellbeing of people. This means they would support war if it meant protecting people from tyrants and ensuring their safety • humanists believe in freedom and democracy. This means they would support war if it meant defending their countries values and ways of life • however, humanists may also take a pacifist stance and argue that war is always wrong as it involves the destruction of life which has fundamental value • a humanist might be against the Just War theory on the grounds that its criteria is subjective and what is 'just' is usually decided by the most dominant nation. This is against a Humanists principle of equality and parity amongst individuals and nations • a humanist might be against war if it involves weapons of mass destruction which deliberately cause panic and fear amongst people. Possessing or using nuclear weapons is at odds with the humanitarian values at the heart of humanism • a humanist might reject war as it costs a lot of money to build and maintain the military and modern armaments. A humanist might argue that this money could be better spent progressing society and trying to better the lives of people through health and education.

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			<p>Peace Pledge Union</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a world without war is possible, violence is not the answer – building peace should be a priority between nations • war damages individuals, societies and the relationships between countries • war is a crime against all humanity, so it can never be justified • freedom from violence is a basic human right, we can never violate this fundamental security • we do not have to accept violence as a necessary part of life. Human beings are not inherently violent. War is not inevitable • there are alternative strategies. It can be prevented through negotiation and diplomacy which establishes a more long lasting peace than violence • human beings should seek to understand each other with imagination and the will to get things right. Peace is always possible. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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44.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	8	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Support</p> <p>Christianity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christians might cite The Just War Theory which states that war is permissible when it is a necessary evil. This means that war might be the only action if it is to establish a greater good and ensure the wellbeing of the majority • Christians might argue that war should have a Just Cause. This could include getting rid of an aggressor, defending a weaker ally and defending values and way of life against tyranny and corruption • some Christians may argue that negotiation and diplomacy only works to a point and when these avenues have run out the only course of action is to fight to secure the peace. <p>Islam</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Muslims might support war if there has been an attack on an Islamic state and it is for self-defence • Muslims might support war if it is to free oppressed Muslims in their home countries. <p>Not Support</p> <p>Christianity</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Christians might reject war as it goes against the teachings in The Bible. The Ten Commandments says ‘Thou Shalt not kill’. This commandment applies at all times to all people. Jesus taught that we should love our enemies and practise forgiveness. ‘Turn the other cheek’ means we should turn away from violence • Christians might argue that we are made in God’s image and killing others is like killing a part of God Himself • Christians might argue that money would be better spent bettering people’s lives and ensuring we meet Jesus’ teachings on love and equality. <p>Buddhism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buddhists might reject war as it goes against the first precept which is that we are to avoid killing or harming other creatures. Violence is not a skilful action based on compassion so builds bad kamma. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Section 3

Part A – Origins

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45.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • before there was nothing – no space, time or matter • ‘singularity’ quantum and incredibly dense • universe began with a sudden vast inflationary expansion on a massive scale • the cause of the expansion is unknown • this happened around 13.7 billion years ago • first thing to exist would have been pure light energy then subatomic particles and the first element was Hydrogen • matter clumped together to make stars and within hot stars Hydrogen and Helium fused to make the heavier elements • solar systems eventually appeared, including our own, about 10.5 billion years ago • planets were created when supernovae blasted matter out into space. Static and gravity caused the matter to come together, and planets were drawn into orbits around stars. Our world has been around for 4.6 billion years • the universe is still expanding today, and the rate of expansion is increasing. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two-sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Yes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • symbolic reading of scripture allows for the Big Bang as God’s mechanism for making the universe • the Theory is based on data from after the initial expansion. This means it can say nothing about what caused the expansion in the first place. Some may therefore appeal to the cosmological argument • Anthropic Principle shows that we are very unlikely to be here at all, and this leads us to conclude that our existence is deliberate and meaningful • Polkinghorne’s ‘Free Process’ sees evolution of the universe as part of the design • Big Bang Theory depends on natural, regular laws. It is reasonable to see God as the origin of this lawfulness • even if it presents a challenge to traditional ideas about God, there is room for Deism • it can fit neatly with the First Cause Argument as both require a chain of causes going back through time, but the BBT doesn’t have an initial cause. <p>No</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • literalists will not accept the Big Bang theory as it is not mentioned in revealed scripture which can be trusted completely • science has been wrong in the past therefore it is not 100% accurate. Paradigms have been wrong in the past. Maybe this one is too • the Big Bang is offered as a complete explanation by scientists who want to discredit belief in God. It leaving no room for a creator, so it can’t be acceptable for religious theists • you can only get to Deism with the BBT, but that isn’t enough for many religious people because they believe in an involved God who cares about the world. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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46.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • all life on earth shares a single common ancestor • life is thought to have started in the ocean with all of the variety we see today evolving over millions of years to suit a huge range of habitats • the first simple life forms gradually evolved into more complex life forms, adapting to suit their environments. The ‘fittest’ (best suited) survived changing conditions and the ‘unfit’ did not and became extinct • two main elements in evolution are competition (survival of the fittest) and variation (caused by mutations at a genetic level) • organisms that are well suited to their environmental surroundings will do well and survive and pass on copies of their successful genes to their descendants. Those with unfavourable genes will die out • human life evolved from earlier forms of life which had developed and survived, which is why they share characteristics/ancestors with other primates. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>
	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they are suspicious that science has an atheistic agenda, so they reject its explanations outright because they feel it is inherently biased towards atheism • evolution doesn’t need God, and makes life on earth, including us, a result of blind and uncaring chance. This can’t fit with religious belief in a loving creator who makes life with meaning and purpose • it contradicts the explanation given in scripture. For literalists this rules it out as an explanation because God’s revelation trumps all other ideas. (award marks for identifying areas of disagreement, for example, timescale, anthropocentrism, fixity of species) • human reason is damaged and can’t be relied upon to give us the right answers – we need God’s revelation • ID thinkers may raise irreducible complexity, asking how molecular machines observed in living things could have arisen through a process of evolution, as they need all of their components in a complete form to function • the first living thing would have needed DNA in order to replicate. DNA is rich in information, and therefore couldn’t have arisen as a result of natural processes. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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47.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two-sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	8	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Agree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • if scripture is read as the revealed word of God, the details mean exactly what they say and must be taken seriously • God is all knowing, so his word is truth for all time and in all cultures. It is no business of man to try and dilute that truth as they can make mistakes. Scripture trumps all other attempts at an explanation, no matter how much 'evidence' they offer • literalists might argue that if you interpret some parts of scripture symbolically then you throw into question the validity of all of it (the slippery slope argument). This is risky if you apply it to things like Jesus' identity, the resurrection etc • creation Scientists will argue that science can support and confirm literal reading of creation stories, for example through study of flood geology, alternative interpretation of fossil evidence etc. <p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • creation stories were written by people, who were inspired by their experience, therefore they are human expressions, which are of their time rather than eternal truth • a symbolic reading might insist the more important truth of these stories is held in the message and that they were intended to be read as poetry and/or myth teaching ideas about God, people and the world. (Marks available for identifying possible symbolic interpretations) • they contradict scientific explanations, which have much evidence to back them up. This is because they are pre-scientific, so they weren't trying to tell us what happened scientifically • there are differences between creation stories so they can't all be literally true. Genesis 1 and 2 don't agree, suggesting they weren't intended to be taken literally or the editors would have ironed out the differences • at most creation stories tell us about how ancient people understood the world. They are interesting but aren't credible as explanations for our origins today (for example, the idea that the earth is flat and covered by a huge dome). <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part B – The existence of God

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48.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • design and purpose are clear to see in the natural world, so it's sensible to infer that there must be a designer • examples of design for a purpose could include eyes for seeing, wings for flying etc • the order observed in the movement of stars and planets suggests intention because inanimate things can't order themselves • Paley's parable of the watch draws an analogy between a manmade object and those observed in nature • even an imperfect object can show obvious signs of design • the anthropic principle is a modern kind of teleological argument – design and purpose are clear in the laws of physics which made the evolution of the universe and life inevitable. <p>Up to full marks may be awarded for developing a specific version of the argument.</p> <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two-sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	4	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Yes</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • we can infer design from lots of natural things because they have regularity and purpose, for example, the human eye is perfectly designed for seeing; ecosystems need all of the parts to work together; motion of stars and planets in the night sky is predictable; DNA code contains complex instructions for building organisms. All of this requires intelligence • the science only gets us so far – it can't say how life or the universe began. They seem purposeful, so perhaps the laws of physics were designed so that one day humans would exist (anthropic principle) • imperfections in life and the universe don't mean it isn't designed. Paley argued that a badly designed watch is still clearly designed. It's the same with the universe and life. <p>No</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • complex things in nature don't mean everything was designed – just that they appear designed • the theory of evolution gives a complete explanation for the complexity we see in living things, so there is no room left for a designer • the laws of physics explain why the universe has regularity the world is full of pain, suffering and death. Hard to believe this is by design. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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49.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • if something exists it has to have a cause/mover/changer. It can't be the cause of its own existence • we can trace a chain of causes back through time • it doesn't make sense for the chain to go back into infinity, so it has to have a beginning – a first cause • the first cause would have to be uncaused, or eternal • the uncaused cause is therefore God. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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	(b)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • we now know that the Universe began with the Big Bang and that the laws of physics give a complete explanation for the existence of the universe • some people would argue that the Cosmological argument is inconsistent as if everything needs a cause then what caused God? • surely if God could be eternal then the Universe could be eternal, in which case it wouldn't need a first cause. The Universe could be a result of infinite regression. For example, perhaps the Big Bang was the result of the end of a previous Universe • physicists have shown in experiments that quantum particles can simply appear without cause, so perhaps the singularity that started the Big Bang did just suddenly appear making God unnecessary • David Hume would argue that even if the Universe did have a First Cause why does this first cause need to be God? • Ockham's Razor – chance or the BBT is the simplest explanation. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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50.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. • Candidates may offer a one or two-sided evaluation for full marks. • No marks for simply stating a personal opinion. Marks should be awarded for reasons. 	8	<p>Responses could include:</p> <p>Agree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • both the Big Bang Theory and First Cause Argument require a chain of causes and a beginning for the universe so they are compatible • the Big Bang Theory does not say what made the singularity inflate or where it came from so it isn't complete, leaving room for a first cause • the first living thing had to have DNA, which contains information and information requires intelligence so this fits with the teleological argument • the Anthropic Principles allows people to believe in the scientific theories and design because it is the laws of nature that are designed rather than individual things in nature • there are many scientists who are/have been compatibilists such as John Polkinghorne and Teilhard de Chardin who believe a creator used the Big Bang and evolution as part of his plan (marks available for developing these ideas) • some scientists would argue that Science and Religion answer different questions. Science tells us the how and Religion tells us the why, so we need both • Ockham's Razor – the religious explanations are the simplest when it comes to beginnings, therefore likely to be the right ones. <p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the laws of physics explain everything that exists from the moment of the Big Bang, so there is no need for a designer • the process of evolution is brutal, and goes against the idea of a benevolent creator God • scientists like Dawkins believe that God is a human made invention, for which there is absolutely no evidence • conversely, there is plenty of evidence for the scientific explanations of our Universe such as for the Big Bang and Evolution, for example. red shift and background radiation for the Big Bang and fossil evidence and species like the peppered moth for evolution

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			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ockham's Razor – the scientific explanations are the simplest, therefore likely to be the right ones • if we don't have an explanation for something we can't just say it was God. David Hume would argue that we can only trust what we know from the senses • If materialists are right, nothing exists beyond the material world, religious explanations are simply not meaningful. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part C – The problem of suffering and evil

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51.	(a)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>Responses could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • suffering usually refers to pain and/or distress – usually prolonged • evil things are in direct opposition to those that are good • evil tends to include the idea of intention to cause pain or suffering to another • suffering can arise accidentally • some see evil as the absence of good, rather than something that exists in itself • ‘natural evil’ refers to things that cause suffering, but that are about how the world works for example, natural disasters such as earthquakes or tsunamis, or simply ageing and the death • ‘moral evil’ refers to deliberate wrong actions by humans, for example deliberately hurting another person, bullying, abuse etc • candidates may also write about physical, mental, psychological or emotional suffering • in Eastern tradition, suffering can refer to unsatisfactoriness in life, or the state of being trapped in the birth, life, death, rebirth cycle. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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52.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Award 1 mark for a clear and relevant statement, description, reason or explanation. • Where the point is developed, for example, by offering further detail, additional explanation or example, award a second mark. • A very well developed point may be awarded up to 4 marks. • A maximum of 1 mark should be awarded for an unexplained list. 	5	<p>There is no requirement to present a specific theodicy, so award marks for any argument that aims to reconcile the problem of evil and suffering and the existence of a good God.</p> <p>Responses could include traditional theodicies:</p> <p>Augustinian</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • God created the world perfect without evil or suffering • suffering and evil enter the world as a result of human beings' disobedience in the Garden of Eden. Through their free will suffering and evil exist • suffering and evil continue because humans have inherited their sinful nature from Adam and Eve • evil isn't a thing that was created, it's the absence of good • God is still all loving and good – there is no evil in him • God is still all loving and good because he is merciful, humans can choose to accept Jesus and God's grace and be saved. <p>Irenaean</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • God made humans imperfect, so God is partly responsible for suffering and evil • to make humans perfect would mean removing their free will • by making humans imperfect and giving them free will they have the chance to grow and become good. We are made in God's image but grow into his likeness • the perfect creation is still in process, we are part of that and are developing our souls • eventually good will overcome evil • evil is necessary to know what is good. <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

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			<p>Disagree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the idea of God having a plan isn't a good explanation because so much suffering happens to people who don't deserve it, for example the deaths of innocent children • there is a lot of suffering in the natural world that cannot be explained by free will, for example, natural disasters • the idea that suffering helps you to develop as a person isn't always the case, sometimes the suffering that people endure is too much for them to cope with and it stops them from fulfilling their potential. There are also cases where because of someone's suffering they become a worse person, not better • the story of the fall doesn't sound realistic and so for some it isn't a good explanation for suffering. It may also be seen as unfair that human beings all inherit this suffering and evil due to the actions of Adam and Eve when we have not committed the original sin ourselves • karma doesn't provide a good explanation for suffering because we do not remember our past lives and behaviours so can't learn from them • karma either puts the responsibility for our suffering onto us, which would be like saying people who have disabilities or who suffer from abuse are to blame. If it's karma from a past life that leads to suffering this seems very unfair • the Buddhist explanation for suffering and evil is unhelpful because ridding yourself of tanha is an unrealistic goal. How can we be compassionate to others but at the same time not get attached? Surely desiring Nibbana is still desire? <p>Award marks for any other valid point, in accordance with general marking instructions.</p>

Part D – Miracles

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