



General Certificate in Education

Physical Education 1580

PHED1

**Opportunities for and the effects of leading
a healthy and active lifestyle**

Mark Scheme

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Section A

1

Joint	(i) Joint Action
Hip	(Hyper) extension
Ankle	Plantar flexion

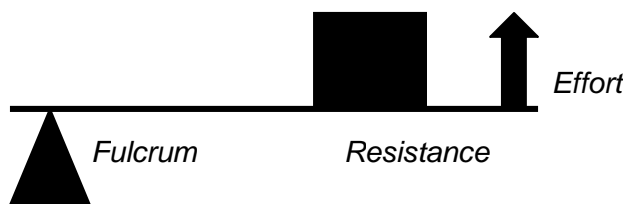
2 marks

(ii)

Joint	(ii) Main Agonist
Knee	Quadriceps
Ankle	Gastrocnemius

2 marks

(b)



1. 2nd class/order
2. Resistance in middle
3. Fulcrum/pivot, resistance/load, force/effort correctly labelled

3 marks

(c)

1. Increased metabolic activity/increased carbon dioxide/increased lactic acid/drop in pH in the blood/increased acidity
2. Detected by chemoreceptors
3. Message to medulla/vasomotor control centre
4. Autonomic/sympathetic system/adrenaline/noradrenaline produced
5. Pre-capillary sphincters/arterioles
6. Vasoconstriction – to organs
7. Vasodilation – to muscles

3 marks

(d)

1. Action of muscles contracting compresses veins
2. Veins have one way valves/to prevent backflow
3. Change in pressure/size of chest
4. Blood pushed towards heart

2 marks

2

- (a) (i) 1. Ability to meet everyday demands/to cope 1 mark

- (ii) 1. Healthy – social, mental and physical well-being
2. Can be fit and healthy
3. Can be fit and unhealthy 2 marks

- (b) (i) 1. Food intake containing sufficient amounts (enough but not excess) of all the nutrients required/energy balance 1 mark

- (ii) **Advantages**
1. Energy source
2. Aerobic/low intensity/slow release
3. Source of vitamins
4. E.g. A, D, E or K sub max 3 marks

- Disadvantages**
5. Excess mass/weight/obesity
6. Bad for stamina/endurance
7. Limits range of movement/flexibility
8. Performer too warm/may overheat/limits heat loss
9. One of the following named diseases: atherosclerosis/atheroma, coronary heart disease, diabetes, cancers, high blood pressure

*Sub max 3 marks
4 marks*

- (c) 1. Increased carbon dioxide/lactic acid/acidity
2. Detected by chemoreceptors/baroreceptors/mechanoreceptors/proprioceptors/thermoreceptors
3. In carotid arteries/aortic arch
4. Nerve impulses to respiratory centre/medulla
5. Nerve impulses to breathing muscles/diaphragm/intercostal muscles
6. Phrenic nerve
7. Deeper and faster breathing 4 marks

3

(a)

1. Closed – unchanging environment/few decisions
2. Self-paced – performer decides speed of movement/when to start
3. Discrete – distinct beginning and end or serial – sequence of discrete skills
4. Gross – large muscle groups 4 marks

(b)

1. E.g. – use of rewards/praise or removal of criticism to encourage learning/repeat successful performance/change behaviour Sub max 1 mark
 2. Trial and error learning
 3. Strengthen S-R bond/successful response associated with stimulus
 4. Use of (positive/negative) reinforcement
 5. Shaping/altering environment to allow success Sub max 1 mark
- 4 marks

(c)

1. Positive transfer (of learning)/develop schema
2. Make performer aware of transfer potential/highlight elements of skill that are similar
3. Ensure original task is well learnt/practiced
4. Planned progression/part learning of skill/break skill down
5. Make practice sessions realistic/relevant/same movements
6. Eliminate bad habits
7. Practicing on trampoline is safer/reduce risk of injury
8. Repeated practice more possible – aids reinforcement
9. Only use if performer is well motivated/confident/avoid tedium

4 marks**4**

(a) (i)

4 correct for 3 marks, 3 correct for 2 marks, 2 correct for 1 mark:

1. Visual/sight/seeing
2. Auditory/hearing/sound
3. Touch/tactile
4. Kinesthetic/proprioceptive (including extrio- and intrio-) body awareness
5. Balance/equilibrium 3 marks

(ii)

1. Detection of stimuli
2. Comparison to memory stores
3. Recognition of stimuli
4. DCR as abbreviations
5. Selective attention/discrimination/interpretation/filtering

3 marks

(b)

1. Due to the single channel/bottle neck/limited processing capacity
2. One signal must be cleared before another can be responded to
3. Can only deal with one piece of information at one time/respond to one stimulus at a time
4. So the response to the second response takes longer
5. Psychological refractory period

3 marks

(c)

1. Realistic – to maintain motivation/gain satisfaction/increase confidence by being achievable
2. Specific – so performer has personalised goals/targets for an aspect of a sport/badminton
3. Time-based – so target has to be reached quickly/not too drawn out/allows evaluation/re-evaluation

3 marks

5

(a)

1. Improve health/fitness
2. Perform in a range of activities
3. Learn physical/social skills
4. Gain knowledge of the body in action
5. Become a 'critical performer'/different roles
6. Learn competitiveness/sportsmanship/teamwork/leadership
7. Become creative/problem-solving/cognitive skills/decision making
8. Face up to challenges/develop self-esteem/confidence
9. Learn how to plan, perform and evaluate
10. Make choices for 'lifelong learning'

4 marks

(b)

1. Free standing/no equipment/large numbers/small space
2. Standing in regimented rows/unison/class response
3. Taught by NCOs/ex-army
4. Adult exercises for children/took no account for children's needs
5. Static/no creativity/no skill development
6. Marching/weapon familiarity/pretend weapons
7. Mixed ages/sexes
8. Instructional/didactic/no interaction/command style
9. To develop fitness/health
10. Preparation for work/war
11. Obedience/discipline

4 marks

(c)

1. Part of Government's 'plan for sport'
2. Provide high quality PE and school sport
3. Raise standards of all pupils
4. Improve amount/time/range of PE
5. Meet Government targets/minimum 2/3/5 hours per week
6. Extra resources/facilities/teachers/coaches
7. Involves local secondary and primary schools/courses/competitions
8. School Sports Co-ordinator (SSCo)/PDMs
9. Foster community links/PESS(YP)/PESSCLS/school-club links

*4 marks***6**

(a) (i)

1. Public – open to all/subsidised service/social need/policy/run by local authorities
2. Private – exclusive/ability to pay/make a profit/commercial business

1 mark

(ii)

1. Public sector forced to account more for the use of local taxes
2. Need to improve efficiency of provision/resources/funds
3. Use of private sector methods to achieve the above/egs better facilities, qualified staff, surveys
4. Hence partnerships developed between the two sectors/working together/private companies running public facilities
5. Policy of 'best value'
6. Brief/basic explanation of best value/improving provision for minimal cost

3 marks

(b)

1. Run by members/committee/un-paid staff/parents
2. Possibly on trust/charity basis
3. Financed by members' fees/fund-raising/sponsorship/money placed back into club
4. Runs on profit-loss but profit not an overriding concern
5. Provide for grass roots of sport
6. Tries to increase participation/performance in their sport/look for talent
7. Meet up with people with similar interests

3 marks

(c)

1. Health/fitness/maintaining body/weight (fat) loss
2. Stereotypical ideals of women's physique/body image promoted by the media/fashionable activity/role model/socially acceptable
3. Increased leisure time
4. More independence/have become less tied to home/housework/equal opportunities
5. Greater disposable income
6. Greater mobility/accessibility to transport
7. Improvement in levels of provision/more opportunities, including at home/clubs/sessions

8. Improvement in child care facilities/crèches/nurseries
9. School PE programmes promote healthy lifestyle/lifelong learning/provide opportunities for such activities
10. Positive discrimination to encourage women's participation/women only sessions/ social activity
11. Sport England promotes physical activity among under-represented groups such as women
12. Indoor/non-competitive/non-contact *5 marks*

Section B**7**

A good answer must address parts (a) and (b) of the question adequately, and should consider accurately the following topic areas:

- Flexibility is the range of movement of a joint. Ways in which flexibility can be improved, addressing points such as:
 - Active stretching – holding a stretched position by contraction of your own agonistic muscles
 - Passive (or relaxed) stretching – stretch position being held by something other than the agonistic muscles
 - Static/PNF stretching – stretching to limit of range and then isometrically contracting the stretched muscles
 - Ballistic stretching – using movement to ‘bounce’ in and out of a stretch position
- Benefits to the performer of improved flexibility, addressing points such as:
 - Increased range of movement/reduce injury
 - Adopt held or aesthetic positions in gymnastic activities/alternative example
 - Can reach ball or player in games/alternative example
 - Can apply more power/longer levers in athletic activities/alternative example
- Types of feedback, addressing points such as:
 - Intrinsic/kinaesthetic – from within/proprioception
 - Extrinsic – augmented – from outside/coach/crowd
 - Concurrent/continuous – during skill performance
 - Terminal – following skill performance
 - Positive – praise and acknowledgement of a correct or successful action
 - Negative – external information about how a movement was incorrect or could have been better, critical comments
 - Immediate – feedback given straight after performance
 - Delayed – feedback that is given some time after the event
 - Knowledge of result (KR) – feedback in the form of information about how successful the movement was in accomplishing the task/feedback about the outcome/result
 - Knowledge of performance (KP) – information was given as feedback as to how well the movement was performed, regardless of the end result
- Explanation of how feedback may help a performer to improve:
 - Feedback motivates/suitable example
 - Feedback develops confidence
 - Feedback reinforces action/suitable example
 - Feedback corrects action/detects errors/suitable example

12 marks

The following table should be used to determine the mark.

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Level 4 10-12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addresses all areas of the question, demonstrates a wide range of depth and knowledge • Expresses arguments clearly and concisely • Few errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar, correct use of technical language
Level 3 7-9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addresses most areas of the question, demonstrates a clear level of depth and knowledge • Attempts to express arguments clearly and concisely • Few errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar, correct use of technical language although sometimes inaccurately
Level 2 4-6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addresses some aspects of the question but lacks sufficient depth and knowledge • Limited attempt to develop any arguments or discussions, normally vague or irrelevant • Errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar, limited use of technical language
Level 1 1-3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Addresses the question with limited success • Major errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar, little use of technical language