

Mark Scheme (Results) Summer 2007

GCE

GCE Accounting (6002) Paper 1

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Unit 2 Mark Scheme

Question 1

(a)		
	Debit	Credit
(i) Profit and Loss Appropriation	20 000	
Ordinary Share Dividend		20 000 🗸
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Bank	20 000	20.000 ./
BallK		20 000 ✓
(ii) Profit and Loss Appropriation	8 800	
Preference Share Dividend	✓ for 8800	8 800 ✓
(iii) Drofit and Loss Appropriation	50 000	
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General Reserve		50 000 ✓
(iv) Profit and Loss Appropriation	120 000	
Provision for Licence Fee		120 000 🗸
(v) Ordinary Shares of £1	100 000	
Bank		100 000 🗸
Profit and Loss Appropriation	100 000	
Capital Redemption Reserve		100 000 ✓
(vi) Trading & Profit and Loss	8 000	
Stock		8 000 ✓

9 marks

(b)	
Authorised Share Capital	
Ordinary Shares of £1	800 000 ן
100 000 8% £1 Preference Shares	100 000 🕽 🗸
Issued Share Capital	
Ordinary Shares of £1	400 000 J
8% £1 Preference Shares	80 000 <i>J</i> 🗸
Capital Redemption Reserve	100 000 🗸
Profit and Loss Reserve	128 200 ✓✓C
General Reserve	70 000 🗸
Total Shareholders Interest	778 200 ✓ o/f

7 marks

(c) Calculation of Gearing Ratio

Gearing Ratio =
$$\frac{\text{Debt}}{\text{Debt} + \text{Equity}} \checkmark x 100$$

= $\frac{300 + 80}{300 + 80 + 400 + 100 + 128.2 + 70} x 100$
= $\frac{380}{1078.2} \times 100 = 35.2 \% \checkmark \text{o/f}$

Also accept:

If Licence Fee transferred to Reserve:

Debt				
Debt + Equity				
1 3				
= 380 x 100				
1198 2				
1170.2				
01 70/				
= 31.7%				

Using a different formula:

<u>Debt</u> Equity	
= <u>380</u> 698.2	x 100
= 54.42%	6

If Licence Fee Transferred to Reserve:

<u>Debt</u> Equity		
= <u>380</u> 818.2	х	100
= 46.4%		

4 marks

(d) Evaluation of redeeming ordinary shares ;

Answers may include :

Case For :

Leaves a gearing ratio of 35.2 % o/f which is medium/ low / not over 50% \checkmark Redemption will improve the figure for ROCE or EPS \checkmark

Future dividends / cash leaving the company may be reduced. \checkmark

But shareholders probably receive higher dividends per share in the future which may keep them happy \checkmark

Company may have surplus funds / excess working capital etc so may afford / be in a position to redeem \checkmark

Case Against :

Leaves a gearing ratio of 35.2 % could have been lower without redemption \checkmark Company may not have surplus funds / excess working capital etc so may not afford/ be in a position to redeem \checkmark

May upset shareholders who receive lower future dividends overall as they have less shares \int Or who have stayed loyal when times were leaner eg last year \checkmark

The funds used to redeem may be needed for company growth etc \checkmark

Maximum for arguing one side only = 4 marks

Conclusion Should reflect / relate to above. ✓

6 marks

Total 26 marks

Question 2 Profit and Loss Account for Achilles	plc for Year Ended 31st Ma	Direct materials		√
Turnover	1850000 】 C	Research + Devlmnt Factory Deprctn Stock Adjust	49000 80000 -4500	✓ 3 ✓
Cost of sales	589500 🕽 🗸 o/f	otoontriajaot	589500	
Gross profit	1260500 ✓ o/f	W2 Distribution Costs Advertising	18240	✓
Distribution costs	431240	Commission on sales Shop Rent	8500 84000	v
Administrative expenses	221250	Motor Lorries Depctn Lorry Drivers Wages Shop staff wages	67500 65000 188000	✓ 4 ?✓
Other operating income	1850 ✔ C	Shop start wages	431240	v
Other investment income	11650 ✔ C	W3Administrative Expenses Bad Debts Written Off	250	
Interest payable	25000	Legal Fees Office staff	14000 112000	✓
		Managing director Finance Director	52000 43000 }	2 ✓
Profit on ordinary activities before tax	596510 ✓ o/f		221250	
Corporation tax	100000 ✓C	W4 Interest Payable	221200	
Profit on ordinary activities after tax	496510 ✔ o/f	Bank Overdraft Debenture	3400 ✓ 21600 ✓	2
	7 marks		25000	11 marks
		TOTAL	18 Marks	

Question 2
(b) (i)
The sports book shops should be shown as a Discontinued Operation ✓ in the accounts next year. All revenues and expenses relating to these should be shown separately. ✓

2 marks

(b) (ii) Benefits

This will benefit users of accounts because they can see that profits or losses from the Discontinued Operations will not be expected to be realised in the future. \checkmark This allows reader to predict more accurately future expected performance. \checkmark

This may help future potential investors / shareholders / creditors etc with decision making. \checkmark

Should be beneficial if required to be shown by Accounting Standards / FRS3. \checkmark

Disadvantages

Adds more figures and details to the accounts so makes them more difficult to understand. \checkmark

Maximum for arguing only one side 4 marks

Evaluation

Should conclude that it is beneficial to show Continued and Discontinued Activities. \checkmark

12 x \checkmark = 6 marks

TOTAL 26 Marks

(a) (i) Calculation of Purchase price for The Look

	The Look		
Buildings	450		
Machinery	40		
Fixtures and Fittings	22 🗸		
Vehicles	45 🖌		
Stock	80		
Debtors	26		
Bank	6 🗸		
Cash	3		
Goodwill	40		
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Creditors	(145) 🤳		
Purchase Price	567 ✓ o/f		

4 marks

(a) (ii)

Purchase Price $\frac{\text{£567 000}}{\text{£1.25}}$ = 453 600 shares \checkmark

1 mark

(b)

Femme Fatalle Realisation Account					
Buildings	400		Creditors	46 .	✓
Fixtures and Fittings	80		Feeling Good	764 v	/
Vehicles	30		(Purchase Consideration)		
Stock	25	∕ ∕			
Bank	37				
Cash	28				
Sundry Shareholders	210 🗸	o/f			
(Profit on Realisation)					
	810			810	

4 marks

Femme Fatalle Sundry Shareholders Account

Feeling Good ✓	764	√	Share Capital	300	
(Purchase Consideration			Share Premium	50	\mathbf{V}
611 200 shares at £1.25 each)			Profit & Loss Account	204	J
			Realisation Account	210√	o/f
			(Profit on Realisation)		
	764	1			764

4 marks

(c)	Balance sheet	of Feeling Good	Limited as at Apr	I 1 st 2007
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	Feeling Good Limited
Buildings	1010
Machinery	40 🖌
Fixtures and Fittings	82
Vehicles	75 🖌
Goodwill	115 🗸
Fixed Assets Total	1322
Stock	100
Debtors	26 🔰 🗸
Bank	43
Cash	31
Current Assets Total	200
Creditors	191 🗸
Working capital	9
Net Assets	1331
Ordinary Shares of £1 each	1064.8 🗸
Share Premium	266.2 🗸
Capital Employed	1331

7 marks

(d) Evaluation of merger

Possible answers could include:

For Merger

Shareholders in Femme Fatalle receive a "profit" on realisation of £210 000/ also Goodwill valuation of £75 000 \checkmark

New company should enjoy benefits of vertical integration as in same line of business. \checkmark

New company could enjoy economies of scale \checkmark eg bulk buying

Against Merger

Dilution of ownership/voting power ✓

The Look do not appear to be in a healthy financial state. Original balance sheet appears to have many assets overvalued \int .

Also liquidity position is worrying as they appear to have no working capital before adjustments \checkmark .

The Look may be a drain on the liquid resources of the new company, especially with the large amount of creditors to pay. \checkmark

We do not know the market price of the Femme Fatalle shares. \checkmark

We do not know what the market price of Feeling Good shares are likely to be. \checkmark

(Maximum of 4 marks for argument if candidate argues only one side of argument)

Evaluation

Should conclude and relate to points made above. \checkmark

6 marks

Total 26 marks

Question 4							
Years 1 Normal Years 1 Special Year 2 Year 3 Normal Year 3 Special Year 4 Year 5	23 3 23 3	5000 5000 5000 5000	0.8 0.9 0.8 0.9	£15 £20 £18 £24	£1,380,000 £270,000 £1,656,000 £324,000	~	£1,650,000 £1,650,000 £1,980,000 Totals✓ o/f £1,980,000 £1,980,000
Depreciation	8000000	100000	7900000		25	£316,000	\checkmark
Running Expenses	400000						
Year 1 Year 2 Year 3 Year 4 Year 5	1650000 1650000 1980000 1980000 1980000	£84,000 £84,000 £104,000 £104,000 £104,000		£1,566,000 £1,566,000 £1,876,000 £1,876,000 £1,876,000	✓ ✓	£1,566,000 £3,132,000 £5,008,000 £6,884,000 £8,760,000	}.∕ }.∕
Payback is after	4 years	£1,116,000 £1,876,000 ✓	12		✓		
	4 years	o/f	7.14	months	o/f		
					12 Marks		

b)

For Investment

Pay back is after 4 years and 7 months which is within the five year period \checkmark the directors require, so invest. (Could be conclusion)

There are also years after the payback period which should be profitable as well. \checkmark

Against Investment

Figures are only estimates. ✓

Figures may depend on how well the team is doing which is most important factor. \checkmark Question where the £8 million is coming from. \checkmark

Will this huge outlay mean other areas of the club have to suffer shortage of funds eg team, or training facilities etc \checkmark

Pay back does not take into account the falling value of money over time ✓ unlike NPV

Maximum of 2 marks if candidate argues for only one side

Conclusion whether to invest or not \checkmark and should relate to points made above.

4 marks

(a) Identifying Limiting factor

J	К	L	М	TOTAL
150	150	200	100	
2	1	1.5	2.5	
300	150	300	250	1000 ✓ Not >1000
				so Not LF 🗸
1	0.5	1.5	1	
150	75	300	100	625 ✓ > 500
				so LF ✓
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4 marks

(b)

Product	J	K	L	М
Selling Price	£19	£9	£24	£15
Variable Costs	£10	£5	£9	£12
Contribution per unit	£9	£4	£15	£3√
Machine hours	1	0.5	1.5	1
Contribution per machine hour	£9	£8	£10	£3√
Rank Order	2	3	1	4√
Sales Possible	150	150	200	100
Machine hours required	150	75	300	100
Optimum production hours	150	50	300	0√
Optimum production	150	100	200	0√√
Contribution	£1350	£400	£3000	0

6 marks

(c) Total contribution = £4 750 ✓ - Fixed Costs £2 500 = Profit for week £2250 ✓ o/f

Also accept: (Sales - Variable Costs) - Fixed Costs = Profit (£8 550 - £3800) - £2 500 = £2 250

2 marks

(d) Total labour hours needed for optimum production

	J	K	L	Μ	Total
Lab Hours	300	100	300	0	700 🗸

Therefore only $\underline{700}$ = 14 \checkmark direct labour workers required

50 Therefore 6 direct labour workers not required could be laid off. \checkmark

Or, each worker may have to work less hours (ie 35) hours per week \checkmark

If workers are skilled they may have to be "carried" until production increases 🗸

If a way can be found to increase production in the long run \checkmark the 6 workers could be reinstated \checkmark or hours increased

4 marks (Total 16 marks)

(a)

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	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Jupiter	3	3	3	3	6	12 🗸
Neptune	2	2	2	2	4	8 ✓
Saturn	4	4	4	4	6	9 √
Total	9	9	9	9	16	29 🗸
						o/f

(b)

Production Budget for 6 months July to December

		J				
	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Jupiter	3	6	6	6	6	3√
Neptune	2	2	4	5	5	2√√
Saturn	4	5	6	6	6	4√√
Total	9	13	16	17	17	9√ o/f

Apply pro rata for Neptune and Saturn ie need 3 correct for one \checkmark

(c)

Stock Budget for Chocolate Crumb for 6 months July to December

	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
Total	18	26	32	34	34	18 ✓ o/f

Apply pro rata ie need 3 correct for one \checkmark Apply o/f rule

2 marks

6 marks

4 marks

(d) Evaluation of holding minimum stock policy.

For

Reduces costs of holding stock. ✓

Eg rent, security, electricity, insurance ✓ for 2 examples. Helps cash flow situation as little cash tied up in stock. ✓ Unwanted stock may deteriorate or go past sell by date etc or stays fresh ✓

Against

Possibility of running out of stock which may mean sales are lost \checkmark and profit. and / or production has to stop if part/component. \checkmark Increases in demand may mean firm does not have enough stock to meet demand \checkmark

Maximum of 2 marks if argument applies only one side.

Conclusion / Evaluation Should relate to points made above \checkmark

4 marks

Total 16 marks

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	Budget
Production	6 600
Direct Materials	21 120 ✓
Direct Labour	54 780 ✓
Fixed Overheads	2 300
Total Cost of Production	78 200 ✓ o/f

(b)

3 marks

(i) Materials Price variance = (Standard Price - Actual price) x Actual Quantity \checkmark

= $(0.80 - 0.78) \times 26400 \checkmark$

(ii) Labour Rate variance = (Standard Rate - Actual Rate) x Actual Hours \checkmark

= £528 Fav ✓

- = (4.15 4.24) x 13 200 ✓
- = £1 188 Adverse ✓

3 marks

(c) Possible causes of material price variance favourable (o/f)

Purchasing dept/buyers negotiated strongly ✓ World price of material/cotton was lower than expected after budget prepared ✓ Supplier offered us unexpected discount as part of sales drive ✓ New supplier in market offered low price to gain customers ✓ Supply in market high due to good harvest / weather / new firm etc ✓ Poor quality materials supplied ✓

3 marks

(d) Evaluate how well the budget has been set :Answers could include the following:Well Set

Overall variance is only 660 Adverse out of total of 78 200 ✓

ie accurate - Less than 1% error rate. \checkmark

Variance of only 528 favourable on materials ie accurate \checkmark - 3% error rate \checkmark Variance of only 1 188 adverse on labour ie accurate \checkmark - 2.6% error rate \checkmark No variance on fixed overheads, material usage, or labour efficiency (need any 2) \checkmark

Poorly Set

Production was 20% more than planned \checkmark - so not well set. Before flexing the budget, the variances are large. \checkmark This could impact seriously on cash flow \checkmark future production etc

If argue only one side then maximum of 2 marks for argument

Overall evaluation / Conclusion Should relate to points above

4 marks

Total 16 marks