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Question	Answer	Marks
1(a)	RA – grand white moulded ceiling, amid wood-panelled walls (1) One of Brown's clients – bleak room of whitewash interrupted by patches of damp (1) General comments on discrepancy (MAX 1) 2 · 1	2
1(b)	Anybody can submit art/open submission (1)	1
1(c)	the late actor <u>Dennis Hopper's</u> photography (1) photos of the actor <u>John Wayne</u> (1) because he recognises the <u>film set</u> he is pictured on (1) images of the <u>1960s / American</u> civil rights movement (1) image of a car <u>mirror reflecting the artist taking the photo / the photographer</u> (1)	4
1(d)	Credit the following or any other valid points made: they are from countries that are at war (1) so are likely to be asylum seekers/refugees (1) which explains why they would be homeless (1) as they would have had to flee quickly (1) so would be penniless/without possessions (1) and too traumatised (1) or too badly injured (1) to be fit for work (1) might have no papers (1) so stateless (1) and therefore not allowed to work (1) so stuck in a vicious circle (1) no free time for such frivolities (1) if struggling to find enough food to live on, etc. (1) if surviving on benefits (1) if looking for work (1) or learning the language (1) 3 · 2 or 6 · 1	6
1(e)	can mix with others whilst staying silent/calm (1) the club gives them entry into a different world/previously they were cut off from the rest of society (1) many sleep in the surrounding streets but have never gone inside the RA (1) (so just being allowed inside) such a famous place makes them feel more important (1) which then increases their self-confidence/belief (1) 4 · 1	4

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1(f)(i)	Credit the following or any other valid point made: that particular sketch really resonates with her at this point in her life (1) so wants to keep it to remind herself about this time (1) the subject matter is so close to her heart (1) that she cannot bear to part with it (1)/let a stranger have it (1) as it is so personal to her (1) she is particularly proud of the sketch (1) as it represents her best work so far/the level of skill she now has (1) she feels that her art work is as good as anyone else's (1) and worth more than this amount (1) she wasn't allowed to do art at school as the power was with the teachers (1) so deciding to keep a sketch shows she now has power over her life (1)	2
1(f)(ii)	Credit the following or any other valid point made: it garners good publicity for the organisation (1) to be associated with charity work (1) it shows the public the softer side of corporate life (1) so they don't think of them as large aggressive entities (1) or as faceless power brokers manipulating their lives in pursuit solely of profit (1) employees often feel their working lives are more meaningful (1) if big companies let them do charity work in the name of the company (1) or on secondment (1) it can benefit the company financially (1) to be able to offset profits with charity work tax-wise (1)	2
1(f)(iii)	Credit the following or any other valid point made. no matter how much music can unite the disparate elements of society (1) everything comes down to money which is in the hands of the bankers (1) who are the power brokers and want to keep it that way (1) the monkey represents those who are being manipulated by financiers (1), perhaps the homeless in Eddie's case (1), but could be the masses in general (1), and despairs that things will always be this way (1) as it is in the interest of those with all the money and power to subjugate those without (1) allusions to emotions being felt by the monkey (1) and what they might represent/ mean (1) 2 · 1	2

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1(g)(i)	sprawling: spread out/radiating out/stretching out/all over the place/extended/dispersed legacy: aftermath/consequences/outcome insular: isolated/inward-looking/parochial/narrow-minded/detached/confined /restricted disruptive: unruly/rowdy/troublesome/disorderly/disobedient/boisterous therapeutic: beneficial/curative/restorative/recuperative/healing/curing/tonic/good for one(self) optional: voluntary/discretional or discretionary/elective/not required/non-compulsory/non-obligatory 6 · 1	6
1(g)(ii)	Sprawling suburban areas on the outskirts of conurbations are the biggest threat to keeping the green belt areas pristine as property developers use them as an excuse to continue building outwards.	6
	A legacy of evolution from the industrial revolution onwards is that modern humans often gain too much weight as work is no longer so physically demanding thanks to machinery.	
	The UK can seem like an insular country to the other members of the EU as it refuses to join the euro and tries to veto many policies.	
	The new employee is proving to be a disruptive element as he is encouraging others to strike for higher wages.	
	It is well known that a stay at a spa, enjoying a range of treatments such as massages, is very therapeutic for burnt-out executives.	
	Frying the crab meat beforehand is optional, but this process adds superb flavour and tenderises the meat at the same time. $6 \cdot 1$	
1	Use of English	15
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Question	Answer	Marks
2(a)(i)	Improving loft insulation (1) and installing a more efficient boiler (1) 2 · 1	2
2(a)(ii)	you don't need the sun full on, (just daylight) (1) the electricity company will buy any extra energy made (1) it will reduce a normal family's bill by 40% (1) you can earn money from the government by producing your own renewable energy (1) it costs a lot/\$12 000 to purchase and put in the panels (1) the amount of electricity made relies on how many daylight hours there are (1) the more distant they are from the Equator, the less efficient they are (1) the roof must face the sun and be free of shade (1) and able to bear a heavy load (1) 8 · 1 Any relevant content well above 80 words should be disregarded. Examiners	8
	should draw a vertical red line at that point.	
2(b)	The Hahns live in northern Europe (1) which is further from the Equator (1) so solar panels probably won't be that efficient /climate doesn't sound that suitable for generating electricity/it will take a long time to recoup investment (1)	3
2(c)	3 · 1 Credit the following or any other valid point made.	2
2(0)	get three quotes/read up more/consult more unethical/a hard sell/too much pressure to make an instant decision/ rushed 2 · 1	_
2(d)(i)	Credit the following or any other valid point made:	2
	He realises that they know what they are talking about (1) so he won't be able to pull the wool over their eyes (1) 2 x 1	
2(d)(ii)	Credit the following or any other valid point made:	2
	He is pretending to build rapport with them (1) when really he is still trying to force them into a quick decision (1) 2 x 1	
2(d)(iii)	Credit the following or any other valid point made:	2
	He has been caught out (1) and knows he is going to have to confess to not being unbiased in the process (1)	
	2 x 1	

Question	Answer	Marks
2(d)(iv)	Credit the following or any other valid point made:	2
	He now realises that the game is up (1) and he is not going to make a deal with the Hahns after all this effort / he is disappointed (1) 2 x 1	
2(e)	Credit the following or any other valid point made:	6
	Mr Anders should have looked inside the loft area/see if roof was OK looked round the garden to ensure that the panels would not be shaded by trees, chimneys or other buildings (contacted the local council to see) if the Hahns had to have planning permission checked the fuse box and meter investigated possible locations for the cables and equipment analysed the electricity bills to work out the Hahns' pattern of energy use advised about the cost of maintenance explained about all the costs involved indicated the length of time it would take to earn back the initial investment a surveyor (rather than a sales representative) should have been the first visitor	
2(f)	has heard through the grapevine (some) rogue traders rummaging around ebullient (just) sneak in hold your horses	6
	6 · 1	
2	Use of English	15
	Note: Up to an additional 15 marks will be available for use of English.	

Question	Answer	Marks
3(a)	Credit any valid material. Candidates are at liberty to interpret any of the data provided in other ways from those suggested below.	12
	Rollo	
	Rollo has a short coat so grooming him will be a weekly event and so not onerous	
	Leo has lots of energy so the fact that Rollo needs plenty of exercise would be an advantage for him	
	the garden sounds as if it is large which would be good for Rollo as there is a self-contained flat in it/Sophie amazingly looks after it single-handedly	
	Rollo has already been exposed to mixing with people so this wouldn't take up family's time	
	and gets on with other animals which would please Solera who wants a cat	
	Rollo has been described as being well balanced with regard to temperament	
	Sophie isn't worried about the state of her house so wouldn't mind Rollo being on her furniture	
	with the rising level of crime in the area, they would appreciate Rollo being good at guarding the property	
	and also able to protect them if they were attacked, which could outweigh	
	Rollo being so huge and strong that he could easily knock Irene over and break her bones	
	the fact that he loses his hair which could give Irene an asthma attack He would need more exercise that Irene and Sophie would be well enough to cater for	
	He requires a lot of room, but they only live in a medium-sized house great danes only live to about 8 – the shortest length of time of all breeds –	
	and Rollo is already 3	
	Plus Solera is very sensitive so would be upset to lose Rollo so quickly	
	also, the health issues could prove the most costly for the family budget	
	and again very upsetting to Solera if Rollo died young or was often ill not sure if trained, and if not, it's too late	
	Sophie might be worried that such a large dog would ruin her beloved garden	
	which is picture-perfect currently	
	the amount of time required for exercise would probably be too long for Gio	
	and Rollo might be too powerful for Leo to control	

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Question	Answer	Marks
	Teg	
	is of average build so would fit in their house OK	
	and their garden is also big enough to accommodate her	
	and she probably wouldn't destroy the garden so much	
	Leo would probably be able to control her	
	the amount of exercise that she requires would more likely suit Gio to fit in after work	
	and Leo to fit in after school so more family members could walk her She can cope with the Norwegian cold	
	She is only 3 months old so has the prospect of at least 10 years with the family	
	the kids would probably prefer a puppy as they are cuter	
	Solera, being sensitive, would probably want to give an abandoned creature a home	
	Teg is the right age to start training and socialising	
	and it would be fun and/or educational for the kids	
	as she is very intelligent so would learn quickly	
	the breed is very healthy so she should live a long time	
	and shouldn't be costly re. the vets	
	with the crime rate rising, she could be a good guard re the property and protect the kids when out exercising, which could outweigh	
	Teg's coat is rough so requires daily grooming which is onerous	
	and she loses hair all the time so would be bad for Irene's asthma	
	the amount of exercise required is probably still more than Sophie can cope with if starting slowly	
	Teg's nervous disposition could prove difficult if Solera gets a cat	
	She needs to be trained and socialised which could be expensive and time-consuming	
	being a puppy/untrained she might cause damage in the garden	

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Question	Answer	Marks
	Nip	
	Nip is small re build so the medium-sized house would be fine	
	and he wouldn't be able to pull Irene over and break her bones so safe for her to exercise	
	and would not be very likely to destroy the garden so Sophie would be pleased	
	He is low maintenance as his coat is short so no daily grooming	
	with minimal shedding so would be good for Irene re her asthma	
	The amount of exercise required is low, suiting Sophie who has to start slowly	
	He has already undergone training and socialisation saving the family time and money	
	He could protect the children from strangers by going for their ankles and frightening them that way	
	chihuahuas have the longest life expectation and Nip is only 2 now	
	so sensitive Solera wouldn't have to face losing him for probably a long time	
	with regard to chihuahuas needing to be watched when with young kids, Solera could watch over Leo	
	The breed is very intelligent so Nip could be trained very quickly	
	and taught not to go for people's ankles the kids would love his cute looks and carrying him around, which	
	could outweigh	
	the climate in Norway being too cold for him (though he could wear a	
	coat in winter, so then not a minus) biting strangers might get him in trouble with the authorities	
	they don't know the reason why he is being rehomed	
	He has obviously been over-fed so will need extra care and attention from the family	
	and might have diabetes/will need some vet supervision to lose weight which could be costly	
	he might not be the dog for Leo or Gio as not requiring much exercise at all	
	and are known more as handbag dogs – wanting to be carried	
	everywhere and made a fuss of if Solera does get a cat, Nip might be in danger from feline attacks	
	il Soleia does get a cat, Nip might be in danger from leilile attacks	
	Whilst deciding a mark, award	
	11 – 12 for a relevant, perceptive and balanced assessment (e.g. 4 advantages and I disadvantages; 4 disadvantages and 1 advantage)	
	that eventually endorses one do after having covered at least 5 factors 8 – 10 when one of the criteria above has not been satisfied;	
	5 – 7 when two of the criteria above have not been satisfied;	
	3 – 4 when the answer is badly flawed but contains some worthwhile	
	material; 1 – 2 when there is little merit in the answer;	
	0 when there is no merit in the answer.	
3(b)	As 3(a) above	12

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Question	Answer	Marks
3(c)	The irrelevant piece of information is 8. Point 8 (1) as it is more important to the final decision to know details about the dogs such as their temperament and health issues (1) as they are going to join a family with members across the age range rather than knowing a historical fact about the breed (1)	3
	Award marks as follows:	
	3 sound choice; sound justification 2 sound choice; reasonable justification 1 sound choice; no / weak justification 0 suspect choice; no / weak justification	
3(d)(i)	Credit any of the following or any other valid point:	4
	have to think about another's needs (1) so helps to stop you getting too self-obsessed (1) and becoming depressed (1) pets are very loving and attentive (1) so can increase an individual's self-esteem (1) as feel wanted and needed(1) stroking a pet can be very relaxing (1) so can be de-stressing (1) and therefore can improve health by lowering blood pressure / heart rate (1) stops you from being housebound (1) as it would be cruel for many pets to be inside all the time (1) so forces you to be sociable (1) and there is an understanding that pet owners talk to each other, even if strangers (1) Any relevant content well above 40 words should be disregarded. Examiners should draw a vertical red line at that point	
	should draw a vertical red line at that point. 2 · 2 or 4 · 1	

Question	Answer	Marks
Question 3(d)(ii)	Credit any of the following or any other valid point: vet's bills can be very costly as pets have to have annual injections (1) and it's very expensive if they fall ill/need treatment/need X-rays or operations (1) kennels are expensive places to leave your pet (1) if you go on holiday to a hotel that doesn't accept pets (1) if you return from living abroad (1) quarantine regulations mean that the pet has to stay in kennels for 6 months which is expensive (1) pets need a healthy diet which can't be skimped on (1) – need meat, biscuits and bones or chews for their teeth and gums (1)	Marks 4
	need to buy a collar with a tag with owner's details on, a lead, a basket, a brush/comb, dog bowls for food and water – as a minimum level of expenditure (1), but might also need a waterproof coat and toys for stimulation (1) and a higher fence in the garden if get a large pet that can leap high (1) training classes have to be paid for too (1) damage to furniture (1) which can be costly to replace (1) pet insurance is expensive (1) and only gets more expensive as the pet ages (1)	
	the cost of buying a pedigree or thoroughbred is very high indeed (1) and they tend to have more medical problems (1) Any relevant content well above 40 words should be disregarded. Examiners should draw a vertical red line at that point.	
	2 · 2 or 4 · 1	
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