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**GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 1:**

Marks must be awarded in line with:

- the specific content of the mark scheme or the generic level descriptors for the question
- the specific skills defined in the mark scheme or in the generic level descriptors for the question
- the standard of response required by a candidate as exemplified by the standardisation scripts.

**GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 2:**

Marks awarded are always **whole marks** (not half marks, or other fractions).

**GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 3:**

Marks must be awarded **positively**:

- marks are awarded for correct/valid answers, as defined in the mark scheme. However, credit is given for valid answers which go beyond the scope of the syllabus and mark scheme, referring to your Team Leader as appropriate
- marks are awarded when candidates clearly demonstrate what they know and can do
- marks are not deducted for errors
- marks are not deducted for omissions
- answers should only be judged on the quality of spelling, punctuation and grammar when these features are specifically assessed by the question as indicated by the mark scheme. The meaning, however, should be unambiguous.

**GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 4:**

Rules must be applied consistently e.g. in situations where candidates have not followed instructions or in the application of generic level descriptors.

**GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 5:**

Marks should be awarded using the full range of marks defined in the mark scheme for the question (however; the use of the full mark range may be limited according to the quality of the candidate responses seen).

**GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 6:**

Marks awarded are based solely on the requirements as defined in the mark scheme. Marks should not be awarded with grade thresholds or grade descriptors in mind.

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1	<p>Increase in size and mass (1)</p> <p>No mark for any deviation from the meaning of the response above, but differing wording might be awarded a mark.</p>	1										
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3	<p>Answers may vary from that stated, any reasonable correct response might be awarded a mark.</p> <p>Dress babies in light clothes, dress baby in a hat for shade in summer and warmth for winter, use sun shades on pushchairs and prams, keep bedrooms cool when babies sleep, keep babies warm when not mobile, check bath water not too hot/cold.</p> <p>One mark per response to a maximum of 4 marks.</p>	4										
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6	<p>The responses must be stated as <i>safety</i> features, those that are not, will not be awarded a mark.</p> <p>Size – not easily swallowed            No sharp edges to cut child            No loose string that might choke            No loose fibres that might break off            Not heavyweight            Not liable to break easily</p> <p>One mark per correct response to a maximum of 4 marks.</p>	4						
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8	<p>Answers may vary from that stated, any reasonable correct response might be awarded a mark.</p> <p>Polio, measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, tuberculosis.</p> <p>One mark for each response to a maximum of 4 marks.</p>	4						

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<b>Section B</b>		
9(a)	<p><b>Males</b> Growth of hair on lower face and top lip – sometimes removed by shaving, males have wider jaw than females, males shoulders broaden while females develop breasts, males sometimes grow hair on their chest, males and females have different genitalia. One mark for each correct point to a maximum of 3 marks for males</p> <p><b>Females</b> Females develop wider hips in preparation for child birth, females menstruate each month, males have deeper voice than females. One mark for each correct point to a maximum of 3 marks for females</p> <p>Answers may vary from that stated, any reasonable correct response might be awarded a mark.</p>	<b>6</b>
9(b)	<p><b>Biological factors</b> Inherited condition can make some babies develop more slowly. Babies who were born prematurely may have delayed development. Alcohol or drug use in pregnancy can affect development by causing disability. Maximum of 4 marks where two responses are fully explained.</p> <p><b>Social</b> Children’s interactions with others – e.g. playing with other children might make them develop social skills more quickly. Children might develop more quickly if parents invest time in their learning and play with them. Attending a nursery or playgroup can help children to learn from others. Maximum of 4 marks where two responses are fully explained.</p> <p>Up to two marks for each factor to a maximum of 4 marks for biological factors and a maximum of 4 marks for social factors.</p> <p>Answers may vary from that stated, any reasonable correct response might be awarded a mark.</p>	<b>8</b>
9(c)	<p><b>Fertility drugs</b> Taking fertility drugs may stimulate the woman to release more than one egg during ovulation. If all of these eggs are fertilised by sperm multiple foetuses will develop. (2)</p> <p><b>Artificial Insemination.</b> Doctors <i>harvest eggs from the woman and fertilise these</i>, they return them to the woman’s body. Sometimes, the doctor replaces two or more fertilised eggs to increase the chance of the pregnancy being successful. (2)</p> <p>Variations that carry the same meaning will be awarded a mark. Award up to 2 marks for fertility drugs and up to 2 marks for artificial insemination to a maximum of 4 marks.</p>	<b>4</b>

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9(d)	Check	Reason for the check	12
	Urine (1)	Tests for signs of diabetes, protein may indicate pre-eclampsia and early tests confirm pregnancy. (2)	
	Ultra scan (1)	Checks dates of pregnancy and likely delivery date, checks for abnormalities and how many babies are present. (2)	
	Weight (1)	Increased abnormal weight gain can indicate diabetes, if other is obese extra care is needed in delivery. (2)	
	Blood test (1)	Check mothers blood for blood group to check for rhesus factor, can identify possible early abnormalities, can identify genetic conditions and some infections. (2)	
	Measuring abdomen (1)	Checks fetal size and rate of growth, can determine position to see if assistance is needed in delivery. (2)	
	Heart beat (1)	Can reassure mother if movement not felt. Helps to determine that baby is alive. Slow heartbeat might be sign of distress in foetus. (2)	
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10(a)	<p>Advantages Ability to communicate with a wider range of people. Ability to speak to family and friends. Increased sense of identity.</p> <p>Disadvantages May find it difficult to express themselves. May not develop depth of understanding of either language. May feel reluctant to speak in case they get things wrong.</p> <p>Answers may vary from that stated, any reasonable correct response might be awarded a mark.</p> <p>One mark for each correct advantage up to a maximum of 2 and One mark for each correct disadvantage up to a maximum of 2.</p>	<b>4</b>
10(b)	<p>Talk to babies (1) so that they hear language. (1) Remove background noise (1) so babies can concentrate and listen.(1) Sing songs and rhymes (1) so children pick up pitch and tone. (1) Make eye contact (1) so babies learn to read emotions and understand facial expressions. (1)</p> <p>Answers may vary from that stated, any reasonable correct response might be awarded a mark.</p> <p>One mark for identifying a way and a second mark for explaining how this helps young babies to a maximum of 4 marks.</p>	<b>4</b>
10(c)	<p>Inability to speak (1) Inability to play cooperatively with others. Confusion and extreme reaction to situations. Bad behaviour and signs of frustration. Child not woken by loud noises.</p> <p>Answers may vary from that stated, any reasonable correct response might be awarded a mark.</p> <p>One mark for each response to a maximum of 3 marks.</p>	<b>3</b>

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10(d)	<p>There is no order to the responses and might be a range of correct answers that might be awarded a mark.</p> <p>Holding crayon.            Making marks on paper with crayon            Using whole hand to grasp crayon            Scribbling in circular motion without purpose            Drawing backwards and forwards marks            Drawing circles            Making attempts are ascribing meaning            Forming row of circles            Writing individual letters            Forming letters together to make a word.</p> <p>One mark for each response to a maximum of 6 marks.</p>	<b>6</b>								
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11(a)	<p>There will be a range of correct responses. The responses must be written in logical constructed sentences not lists. Each response should be relevant to the question asked.</p> <p>0–7 low level response There are no logical links between behaviour and parents/carer influence. The candidate has attempted only part of the question. Responses are bullet points or not clearly explained or relevant.</p> <p>8–11 Medium level response The candidate has answered both parts of the question although without the same depth. The candidate has made some logical links between behaviours and ways parents can support this. Generally, the behaviours suggested are relevant to emotional problems, but not specific.</p> <p>12–20 High level response Both question parts have been responded to well and the answer is in-depth. Several good responses have been given for the ways that parents/carers can help children to behave well and these are positive. The behaviours in response to emotional problems are logical and well explained.</p> <p>Indicative content: Parents can help children to behave well by being good role models. Children will see this behaviour and think that this is the right way to act themselves. They will understand behaviour and follow the example set by their parents.</p> <p>Parents can provide clear boundaries and expectations. The parents and carers need to understand what is expected from children at differing ages so they are realistic. By providing clear rules and expectations children know what adults want from them and know what constitutes good behaviour.</p> <p>Having sanctions, children will test the rules at times. By having clear sanctions – such as not allowing children to play with a certain toy or removing a treat, children understand that there is a consequence for their poor behaviour, making them less likely to repeat it in the future.</p> <p>Being consistent is important because if parents change their minds or sometimes give in, children will constantly test the boundaries and push parents to see if they can get what they want.</p> <p>Not using physical punishment. Children who are smacked, hit or hurt by adults do not trust adults and are more likely to become aggressive and destructive. Children will not want to please adults who hurt them and so cooperation is less likely, especially as children get older. When children are hurt to make them behave it affects their emotional development, confidence and ability to develop well.</p> <p>Children might display a range of behaviours when they are suffering from emotional disturbance.</p>	<b>20</b>

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11(a)	<p>Aggression towards others is common when children have had aggression shown towards them. If they are feeling frustrated, confused or angry they might lash out. This might include hurting others and becoming a danger. This behaviour makes other children less likely to want to play with them. This leads to children becoming more frustrated and angry.</p> <p>Children might withdraw. They might not want to engage with other people and remove themselves from play. These children might find it hard to get along with others and become withdrawn and difficult to engage.</p> <p>Children might wet themselves and show other signs of anxiety such as hair pulling, thumb sucking and rocking. Some of these are behaviours where children are trying to comfort themselves or distract themselves from what is happening.</p> <p>Children might be attention seeking, they might crave positive attention from adults and be desperate to please them. Or, they might be happy with any attention and so do things that upset adults because they want to be centre of attention. Children might also make up lies or cry for adult attention.</p>	

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11(b)	<p>There will be a range of correct responses to this question. The responses must be written in logical constructed sentences not lists. Each response should be relevant to the question asked.</p> <p>0–7 low level response There are no logical links between responses and the question. The candidate has attempted only part of the question. Responses are bullet points or not clearly explained or relevant.</p> <p>8–11 Medium level response The candidate has answered both parts of the question although without the same depth. The candidate has made some logical responses and these state the different types of delivery methods. The role of the supportive adult is reasonably well explained although not for each delivery type.</p> <p>12–20 High level response Both question parts have been responded to well and the answer is in-depth. Several good responses have been given the types of delivery with several ways given for the supportive adult to help for each.</p> <p>Indicative content: Babies might be born naturally without pain relief. This means that the mother delivers the baby through the vagina without medical assistance. The mother does not have any drugs to help reduce pain or any intervention to help deliver the baby. Under these circumstances the supportive adult should comfort the mother; they can offer sips of water, help with back massage and provide friendly and calming company in between contractions. The supportive adult might help to cut the cord and congratulate the mother.</p> <p>Babies might be delivered naturally using pain relief. The type of pain relief can vary. The medical professional will give drugs that either help the pregnancy to progress – such as making the uterus contract or help to reduce pain. Under these circumstances the medical professional will need to measure the dose and talk through side effects. The supportive adult can help the mother to decide which pain relief is right for her and support her decision. They will be able to talk to the medical professional if the mother feels unable to. The supportive adult can help to reassure the mother and distract her from pain until the medication starts to work.</p> <p>Babies might be born by elective caesarean. This means that the baby will be delivered by cutting through the abdominal and uterus wall. This is planned in advance and is often because there is an underlying medical reason, such as twins, breech presentation or health issue. The mother will know when the baby will be born. She can also discuss what anaesthetic she will have. The supportive adult might be able to be with the mother during the operation. They can talk with the mother, relay what is happening and help the medical team by holding a bowl in case the mother feels sick or holding the baby after delivery while the mother's uterus and abdominal wall are stitched up. The supportive adult will need to be calm during the operation and not be upset by the sight of blood as this could worry the mother.</p>	20

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11(b)	<p>Babies might be born while the mother is in water. Water births allow the mother to move around and enjoy the sensation of being in water. The mother might also have other forms of pain relief. The baby will be born in the water by a person who has qualifications or experience in delivering babies. The supportive adult could get into the water with the mother in the early stages. Later, they can provide a towel to wipe the mother's eyes and maintain the temperature of the water. They can also help the mother to focus on them to help deal with the pain.</p> <p>Emergency caesareans are performed because there is a problem during delivery. Mothers are usually unaware that this is going to happen. This is often a result of needing to get the baby out quickly to save the mother's and/or the baby's lives. This can be highly stressful and the supportive adult needs to be calm and supportive. They might not be allowed in the room when the operation takes place. They might be required to sign medical documents with the mother or tell the mother what is happening. The supportive adult might be the first to hold the baby as the medical team treat the mother.</p>	