

CAMBRIDGE INTERNATIONAL EXAMINATIONS

GCE Advanced Level

MARK SCHEME for the October/November 2013 series

9336 FOOD STUDIES

9336/02

Paper 2 (Practical), maximum raw mark 100

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1A Recipe Choice

- (a) (i) Four dishes, each showing a different method of cooking (4 × 1) [4]
(ii) Suitability of dish selected to show that use (4 × ½) [2]
(iii) Variety of skills without repetition (4 × ½) [2]
- (b) (i) Dish which includes at least one good source of calcium (1) [1]
(ii) Degree of skill avoiding repetition with Section (a)(i) (1) [1]

Maximum 10

Time Plan

Maximum 8

Written Answer

(i) **Reasons for toughness in meat**

old animal – long – thick muscle fibres – well-used muscle –
presence of collagen / connective tissue –
animal not rested before slaughter – glycogen in muscles is reduced –
and less lactic acid is produced during hanging –
incorrect method of cooking – dry method for tough meat (6 points)

Tenderising before cooking

beating / pounding – cutting across muscle fibres / mincing – scoring –
acid marinade – lemon juice / vinegar / wine –
enzymes which break down proteins –
papain from papaya – bromelain from pineapple – ficin from figs (6 points)

(ii) **Changes when meat is cooked by a moist method**

protein coagulates / meat shrinks – juices squeezed out –
extractives, water soluble vitamins etc. go into water –
thiamine destroyed by heat / some loss of riboflavin and niacin –
fat melts – collagen – insoluble – converted to gelatine – soluble –
muscle fibres loosen – meat tenderizes –
colour change from red – myoglobin – to brown – hemichrome – (8 points)
2 points = 1 mark [10]

(iii) Practical reasons for choice [4]

(iv) Nutritional value of dish chosen in (b). [4]

Maximum 18

C Results and Serving

(a) At least four dishes, each showing a different method of cooking.
Marks to be allocated for each dish according to degree of skill and
variety of foods. (Range 5–7) [26]

(b) Dish which includes at least one good source of calcium – skilful [8]
(Reduce maximum if skill is lacking)

Maximum 34

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2A Recipe Choice

- (a) (i) Four dishes, each showing a different use of sugar. (4 × 1) [4]
- (ii) Suitability of dish selected to show that use (4 × ½) [2]
- (iii) Variety of skills included without repetition (4 × ½) [2]
- (b) (i) Dish which includes at least one good source of calcium (1) [1]
- (ii) Degree of skill involved avoiding repetition with Section (a) (1) [1]

Maximum 10

Time Plan

Maximum 8

Written Answer

(i) **Ways to reduce sugar consumption**

avoid adding sugar to beverages – use artificial sweeteners in beverages –
 choose diet / low calorie carbonated drinks –
 reduce amount of sugar in recipes – avoid canned fruit in syrup –
 fewer cakes and biscuits – reduce consumption of sweets / chocolate –
 avoid sugar-coated cereals – read nutritional labels and choose wisely
 choose fresh fruit juice instead of cordial etc. (6 points)

(ii) **Problems associated with a diet high in sugar**

Diabetes

high level of glucose in blood – body does not produce enough insulin –
 a hormone which stimulates the body to make use of glucose / for energy
 leads to high level of glucose in blood – and its excretion in urine –
 can damage kidneys / eyes / feet / nervous system / heart

Obesity

excess sugar I diet – converted to fat – stored under skin – adipose tissue /
 around internal organs – extra weight puts strain on heart –
 may cause hypertension / CHD / arthritis / breathing difficulties

Coronary Heart Disease

hypertension – linked to strokes – poor blood circulation –
 fatty deposits along artery wall / narrow / block –
 starve heart muscles of oxygen – heart attack

Tooth decay

acids – produced by bacteria in mouth – break down sugars on teeth –
 plaque is a sweet sticky residue coating the teeth –
 bacteria convert sugars to acids – dissolve tooth enamel/ form holes

(14 points)

N.B. Must credit a maximum of **three** problems 2 points = 1 mark [10]

- (iii) Practical reasons for choice [4]
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3A Recipe Choice

- (a) (i) Four dishes, each showing a method of creating / introducing colour (4 × 1) [4]
(ii) Suitability of dish selected to show method chosen (4 × ½) [2]
(iii) Variety of skills included without repetition (4 × ½) [2]
- (b) (i) Dish which includes at least one good source of calcium (1) [1]
(ii) Degree of skill involved avoiding repetition with Section (a) (1) 1

Maximum 10

Time Plan

Maximum 8

Written Answer

(i) **Ingredients to add colour**

fresh fruit (or one named example) – dried fruit (or one named example) –
vegetables (or one named example) – herbs (or one named example) –
spices (or one named example) – coffee – cocoa / chocolate –
nuts (or one named example) – seeds (or one named example) –
brown sugar – wholemeal flour – wholegrain pasta – brown rice –
butter / margarine – egg yolk etc.
cochineal

(4 points)

Advantages and disadvantages of artificial colourings

ADVANTAGES

cheap to produce – consistent finished product
– replace colour lost during processing –
make food attractive etc.

DISADVANTAGES

may not have been approved – effects on health not known –
some children are hyperactive – allergies – asthma – eczema –
2 points + 2 points

(4 points)

(ii) **Identify and explain three ways in which heat changes food colour**

dextrinisation – dry heat on starch – browns surface of food – pyrodextrins
toast, surface of cakes, bread crust

caramelisation – heat on sugar – with or without water –

sweet, brown substance – will char if overheated – toffee, cakes, biscuits

Maillard reaction – non-enzymic browning – occurs during dry heat –

chemical reaction between amino group (protein)

and reducing sugar / glucose – brown compounds formed –

on roast meat, roast potatoes, cakes, biscuits

denaturation – of protein – when heated above 60°C – browns –

on outside – fried egg / toasted cheese / skin on milk pudding –

meat changes colour from red myoglobin – to brown hemichrome –

4 points for each method to include name

(12 points)

2 points = 1 mark [10]

(iii) Practical reasons for choice [4]

(iv) Nutritional value of dish chosen in (b). [4]

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