

## 2020W A33 Quiz 1 T22 Rubric

### [Q1a]

- 1 mark \* 3 - each correct inequality direction
- 1 mark \* 3 - each correct line
- 1 mark - indication it is unbounded via graph  
(-0.5 total if any line not labelled)  
(-0.5 total if any corner pt not labelled)  
(-0.5 total if feasible region 'R' not shown)

### [Q1b]

3 marks - for everyone 3/3. There was a mistake, the value should have been -25 instead of 25

### [Q1c]

3 marks - demonstrate the relationship between increasing x and y values vs. the result of Z

2 part marks - if explained using opposite logic (increasing instead of decreasing)

2 part marks - mentioned unboundedness, by LP theorem only max or min can exist, not both. However, did not show any relationship for Z increasing and decreasing.

### [Q2a]

- 1 mark - objective function
- 2 marks - teaching, admin constraints on A32, A33
- 2 mark - minimum 30 students constraints on A32, A33
- 1 mark - process of determining corner points
- 1 mark - process of determining revenue
- 1 mark - correct answer(0.5 if calculation error)

### [Q2b]

- 2 marks - determine new constraint is  $x \geq 40$
- 2 mark - correct corner points(0.5 if calculation error)

### [Q3]

- 4 marks - by the LP theorem, it is bounded and non empty. So it is guaranteed to have a minimum value, no matter the objective function. (1,1) is in the feasible region as a corner point, so it is possible that its a min.
- 1 mark - a suitable choice of a,b. Eg.  $Z = 10x - y$ .  $Z = ax - by$  has a behaviour of moving towards the origin as z decreases. From a graphical perspective, since we want to hit the point (1,1) last, we want the objective function to be as straight as possible to the y axis. Other examples like  $Z = x - y$  (parallel with constraint) also work, many other options

OR

- 2 marks - lines that intersect (1,1)
- 1 mark - suitable choice of a,b
- 2 marks - compare the value of (1,1) to other corner points such that (1,1) is indeed the smallest value