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MEMORANDUM

MARKS: 150

This memorandum consists of 9 pages.

SECTION A

QUESTION 1.1

1.1.1	Α	В	X√✓	D
1.1.2	Α	X√✓	С	D
1.1.3	X√✓	В	С	D
1.1.4	Χ√✓	В	С	D
1.1.5	Α	X√✓	С	D
1.1.6	Α	В	X√✓	D
1.1.7	X√✓	В	С	D
1.1.8	X√✓	В	С	D
1.1.9	Α	X√✓	С	D
1.1.10	Α	В	X√✓	D

(10 x 2) (20)

QUESTION 1.3

1.3.1 Entrepreneurs	$\sqrt{}$
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1.3.2 Restitution/land restitution
$$\sqrt{\sqrt{}}$$

1.3.3 Overcapitalisation
$$\sqrt{\sqrt{}}$$

1.3.4 Dihybridism
$$\sqrt{\sqrt{}}$$

1.3.5 Genetic engineering / modification
$$\sqrt{\sqrt{}}$$

(5 x 2) (10)

QUESTION 1.2

1.2.1	E√√	
1.2.2	B√√	
1.2.3	C√√	
1.2.4	$\mathbf{A}\sqrt{}$	
1.2.5	$\mathbf{D}\sqrt{}$	
(5 x 2) (10)		

QUESTION 1.4

1.4.1 labour√

segmentation $\sqrt{}$ 1.4.2

1.4.3 losses/risk √

retail √ 1.4.4

1.4.5 atavism √

 $(5 \times 1) (5)$

TOTAL SECTION A: 45

SECTION B

QUESTION 2

2.1 The dairy farmer that changed to a wood operation

2.1.1 Yes \int and (1)

Recognise a business opportunity I

Willing to take a risk to start this business venture \mathcal{I} (Any 1) (1)

2.1.2 Buy new equipment √

Built more storage facilities *I*

Retraining of labour *J*

Development of a market for wood \(\int \)

Sell old dairy equipment *√*

Sell cattle √

Rent out his pastures *√* (Any 4)

2.1.3 Chipped and sent for paper production \mathcal{I}

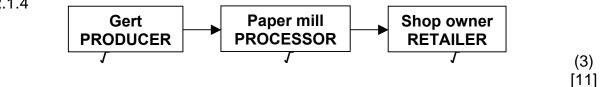
Compressed wood √

Changed into charcoal √

Cut for construction / mining \(\int \)

Bark extract for leather production \mathcal{I} (Any 2)

2.1.4



2.2 Budget of a rose producer

2.2.1 Planning \int (1)

2.2.2 Floral shops *√*

Nurseries √

Fertiliser / Compost retailers \mathcal{I} (3)

2.2.3 Total returns – Total cost = Total Profit R477 500 \int – R143 565.30 \int = R333 934.80 \int

2.2.4 Access to loan √

Access to support and advisory services \mathcal{I}

Access to land √

Access to training programs ✓ (Any 2)

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(3)

(2)

(4)

(Any 1)

(1)

2.3	Invention	to store wine		
	2.3.1	Storage of wine√		(1)
	2.3.2	Skin had been replaced with plastic $\mathcal F$ Waxed cardboard carton $\mathcal F$ Fitted with a tap $\mathcal F$	(Any 2)	(2)
	2.3.3	Marketing skills \(\int \) Creative / Innovative skills \(\int \) Financial skills \(\int \)	(Any 2)	(2)
	2.3.4	The tap does not allow air into the wine \(\int \) No bacteria and air into the wine \(\int \) No oxidation possible (skin collapses as wine is poured) \(\int \) Greater efficiency when storing this wine \(\int \) Packaged wine is easier to transport \(\int \)	(Any 4)	(4) [9]
2.4	Demand	and supply curve		
	2.4.1	(a) A <i>I</i>(b) B <i>I</i>		(1) (1)
	2.4.2	At the stage where the quantities sold are less $\mathcal I$ than 7 $\mathcal I$ Where the demand is more $\mathcal I$ than the supply $\mathcal I$ Where the supply is less $\mathcal I$ than the demand $\mathcal I$ 2)	(Any	(2)
	2.4.3	Any value between R8.00 and R9.00		(1)
	2.4.4	Controlled marketing <i>√</i> Coordinated supply / reduce production <i>√</i> 1)	(Any	(1) [6]
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QUEST	ION 3			
3.1	Pie diagr	am that represent the usage of water		
	3.1.1	Crop production / Farming industry / irrigation enterprises <i>J</i> The largest part of the pie diagram is represented by this in		(1)

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Irrigation and crop production is water intensive \$\mathcal{I}\$

	3.1.2	 Capital: Dam / Wind pump / crops / livestock / irrigation equivalent / Buildings / Orchard √ Labour: Man working √ Land: Cropping fields / pastures √ 	uipment	(2)
		Land. Cropping helds / pastures /		(3)
	3.1.3	Irrigation / crop rotation / spacing of crops √		(1) [6]
3.2	Agri-busir	ness chain		
	3.2.1	Represent all activities / processes of an agricultural production on the farm to the purchase of the final product by the consumer <i>J</i>		
		Includes processes like the preparation of soil, care of crops animals \mathcal{I} , processing, packaging and marketing \mathcal{I} 2)	s and (Any	(2)
	3.2.2	 (a) livestock / cattle / sheep / vehicle / lorry <i>f</i> (b) fences / sheds / broiler units / orchards and fields / land 	I	(1) (1)
	3.2.3	Fixed / permanent labour used throughout the year \mathcal{I} Seasonal labour used during peak periods (e.g. harvesting / pruning) \mathcal{I}		
		Casual labour used to erect a fence or fix a road or building	√ (Any 2)	(2)
	3.2.4	Good infrastructure / roads \mathcal{I} Good utilisation of resources \mathcal{I} Diversification lowers the risk / animals and crops are produ Farm is neat / good fences / animal look healthy / in good	, ,	(2)
		condition $\mathcal F$ Good spacing of crops / trees in orchard $\mathcal F$	(Any 2)	(2) [8]
3.3	Graph of	assets in a wheat production enterprise		
	3.3.1	A ${\cal F}$ Value decreases over time / wear and tear on movable items decreases their value ${\cal F}$	e capital	(2)
	3.3.2	Tractors \(\int \) Harvesters \(\int \) Trailers \(\int \) Planters \(\int \) Implements \(\int \)		
		Fertilisation equipment \mathcal{I} Spray equipment \mathcal{I} 2)	(Any	(2)

3.4

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(2)

	Particulars of employer Particulars of employee			
	Criteria Particulars of employer	Evidence 1 mark	No-evidence 0 mark	
	<u></u>	or marking:	No ovidovos	
	Description of Conditions remuneration / termination of condition of conditions	tract √	ent / including	
	Parties involved: Farm Owner (Employer): Farm Worker ((Employee):			
3.4.3	Employment contract			
3.4.2	Basic Condition of Employment Act II			
3.4.1	Candidate 1 or Candidate 2 (any male) $\mathcal F$ Candidate 3 (female) $\mathcal F$ The farmer needed to appoint a candidate from each gender and therefore a male and female candidate as indicated $\mathcal F$			
Candida	ates for position on commercial fa	ırm		
	2)			
	The value of the asset as a who value as that which has been investigated assets and the value of his/same value \(\int \)	ested <i>f</i> ested too much c	capital into his/her	
3.3.4	Overcapitalisation occur when to enterprise \mathcal{I} and	·		
	assets in graph A <i>I</i> These assets are not subjected to 2)	o wear and tear	√ (Any	
	The value of these assets increase over time / investment become more valuable over time \mathcal{I} The value of these assets does not decrease like the value for			

3.4.4 Training / skills development program *J*

Description of conditions

Date

Financial incentives / extra bonuses / access to produce at lower prices (staff prices) / production bonuses / partnerships in enterprise / housing subsidies etc. $\mathcal I$

Report this matter to the relevant authorities / police services Γ
Assist her in counselling program / medical treatment Γ
Upgrade security/ security guards / lights / fences Γ (Any 2)

y 2) (2) [13]

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QUESTION 4

4.1 Schematic representation of the crossing of two parent animals

$$4.1.1 50\% \mathcal{J}$$
 (1)

4.1.2

Α	В	С
Shape √	Colour √	Colour √

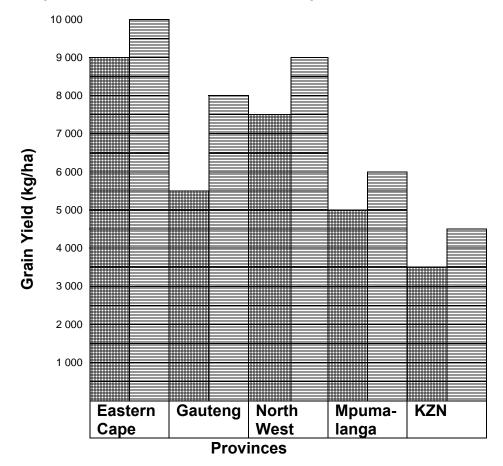
 $are \mathcal{I}$

4.1.3 Shape – square √ Colour – white √

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4.2 Data on Non-GM maize and GM maize

4.2.1 The graph for the yield performance of Non-GM maize compared to GM maize in five different provinces



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Key:

Non-GM maize GM maize

CRITERIA	INDICATORS			
Correctness of values	Incorrect values and no indicators 0	Mostly correct values or indicators correct 1	All values correct and all indicators correct 2	
Correctness of graph	Not a bar graph and no heading 0	Bar graph or correct Headings 1	Bar graph and correct headings. 2	
Neatness	No neat bars and did not use a ruler for lines and no measured distances	Neatly drawn bars or used a ruler for lines or measured distances. 1	Neatly drawn bars and used a ruler for lines and measured distances. 2	
TOTAL	(6)	ı		

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4.2.2 Kwazulu-Natal

(1)

(3)

4.2.3 7900 - 5700 = 2200 J

 $2\ 200\ /\ 7\ 900\ X\ 100\ J = 27.8\%$ or 28%J

4.2.4 Higher yields √

More resistance against pests / maize stalk borer \mathcal{I}

(2) [12]

- 4.3 Kobus Stofburg's breeding programme for dairy cows.
 - 4.3.1 Two quantitative traits/characteristics of the breeds

Temperament *√*

Heat tolerance/resistance √

(2)

4.3.2 Three reasons

Improvement of the body size, frame, hooves, legs and udders \mathcal{I}

The growth rate of the crossed calves \mathcal{I}

Long productive lives \mathcal{I}

Production of more milk \(\int \)

Heat tolerance/resistance √

Good temperament

(3)

(Any 3)

4.3.3 Two parents of the crossed calves

Holstein cows √

SA Dairy Swiss I

(2)

4.3.4 Cross breeding *Γ*

the homozygous/pure bred Holstein cows were mated with the

homozygous/pure bred SA Dairy Swiss bulls \mathcal{I} (2)

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4.4 External factors affecting the height of the crops.

4.4.1 Three external factors

Soil factors (chemical/nutritional -pH, fertility, leaching, organic matter or physical- properties, texture, structure etc) \mathcal{F}

Temperature *√* Light intensity *√*

Diseases and pests √

Moisture content in the soil \mathcal{I}

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4.4.2 Height of the crops \mathcal{I}

(1)[4]

4.5 **Graph for the variation in fat content**

4.5.1 Holstein breed \mathcal{I} (1)

4.5.2 Holstein / Ayrshire √ (1)

4.5.3 Jersey√ (1)

4.5.4 Difference in performance between individuals in the population / variation between individuals in the population for fat production in milk \mathcal{F}

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TOTAL SECTION B: 105

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