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Philosophy

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SECTION 1 — ARGUMENTS IN ACTION — 20 marks

Fill in these boxes and read what is printed below.

Attempt ALL questions.

SECTION 2 — KNOWLEDGE AND DOUBT — 30 marks

Attempt ALL questions.

SECTION 3 — MORAL PHILOSOPHY — 30 marks

Attempt ALL questions.

Write your answers clearly in the spaces provided in this booklet. Additional space for answers is provided at the end of this booklet. If you use this space you must clearly identify the question number you are attempting.

Use blue or black ink.

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SECTION 1 — ARGUMENTS IN ACTION — 20 marks Attempt ALL questions

	(a)	The following list contains statements, commands and exclamations. Tick () the four statements.	4					
		Shut that door.						
		Those biscuits were in the oven for too long.						
		What an amazing sunset!						
		Recycle your waste.						
		My friend was not at school today.						
		What a great film!						
		I can't wait for the summer holidays!						
		Either we go to Paris or we go to Rome.						
	(b)	Put the following argument into standard form.	2					
		Supermarkets should do more to promote healthy eating. Convenience food is damaging our health. The health benefits of a nutritious diet are well documented in medical journals. Cut down on junk food now!						

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Given that Kirsty won't be happy if we make lemon drizzle cake, we'll have to make chocolate cake.



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S	tate the premise and conclusion of Alexander's argument.
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Ε	xplain why Alexander's argument is invalid.
Υ	our answer should include a definition of validity.
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(d)	Give any two premises to make a valid argument.	2	
	Premise 1		
	Premise 2		
	Conclusion — Buddy has four legs.		
(e)	Explain what a fallacy is.	1	
(f)	Explain the fallacy of attacking the person.	2	
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(g)	Give an example of the fallacy of attacking the person.	1	

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SECTION 2 — KNOWLEDGE AND DOUBT — 30 marks Attempt ALL questions

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2.	(a)	The list below gives descriptions of rationalism, empiricism and scepticism.							
		A Knowledge cannot be justified							
		B Some concepts are innate							
		C Knowledge is based on reason							
		D Knowledge is based on experience							
		E No concepts are innate							
		F Knowledge is impossible							
		Match up the descriptions with the theories by writing in the appropriate letters.							
		Rationalism							
		Empiricism							
		Scepticism							
	(b)	According to Hume, what are impressions and ideas?							
		Give an example of an impression and an idea to support your answer.							

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SECTION 3 — MORAL PHILOSOPHY — 30 marks Attempt ALL questions

3.	(a)	What do Utilitarians mean by the term 'equity'?	1
	(b)	What do Utilitarians mean by the term 'hedonism'?	1
	(c)	Describe Bentham's Hedonic Calculus.	3

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(d) Read the following scenario.

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You find a wallet lying in the street. When you open it you realise it belongs to a rich man. You could either return the wallet or keep it.

Use the Hedonic Calculus to show that the right thing to do would be to return the wallet to its owner.
According to Mill, what is the difference between higher and lower pleasures?
Give examples to support your answer.



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3. (continued)

(i)	Happiness doesn't matter when you make moral decisions.
	How might a Utilitarian respond to this statement?

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