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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
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- marks are not deducted for errors
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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(b)	B	1
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1(f)	A	1
1(g)	C	1
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1(i)	C	1
1(j)	B	1

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2(a)			book of prime (original) entry		(1)	4	
		returns to credit suppliers	purchases returns journal				
		cheques received from credit customers	cash book				
		contra entry	general journal				
		bad debts written off	general journal				
2(b)			debit	credit	no entry	(1)	7
		credit sales	✓				
		cash sales			✓		
		cash refund to credit customer	✓				
		cash discount allowed by credit suppliers			✓		
		contra entry		✓			
		trade discount allowed to credit customers			✓		
		interest charged on credit customer's overdue account	✓				
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2(c)(ii)	A bad debt recovered is when a credit customer pays some or all of the amount owed after the amount was written off as a bad debt.					1	
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3(b)	<p>Commission Example: debiting Khan instead of Kean with cash paid to Kean</p> <p>Complete reversal Example: debiting sales and crediting cash with cash sales</p> <p>Compensating Example: sales and purchases accounts overcast by same amount</p> <p>Principle Example: debiting motor vehicles account with motor expenses</p> <p>Omission Example: drawings completely omitted from accounting records</p> <p>Original entry Example: amount of sales invoice entered incorrectly in sales journal</p> <p>Any three – (1) each for naming error (1) for a suitable example</p>	6

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4(b)		Receipts and payments account \$	Income and expenditure account \$	Statement of financial position \$	11	
	Balance at bank on 1 February 2018	460	<i>given</i>			
	Insurance paid on 1 February 2018 for 18 months to 31 July 2019	1 080	1 080 (1)	720 (1)		360 (1)
	Purchase of new sports equipment by cheque in 31 December 2018	3 500	3 500 (1)			
	Subscriptions received in January 2019 for the year ending 31 January 2020	350	350 (1)			350 (1)
	Accumulated depreciation of sports equipment at 31 January 2019	850				850 (1)
	Cost of sports equipment at 31 January 2019	8 500				8 500 (1)
	Profit from club shop for the year ended 31 January 2019 (calculated in (a))	?		1 034 (1)OF		
	Bank overdraft on 31 January 2019	1 250	1 250 (1)			1 250 (1)

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4(c)	Increase subscriptions / membership Reduce expenses / obtain discounts Seek donations Obtain loans Seek other forms of income e.g. renting out sports ground Increase prices in club shop Or other suitable methods (excluding fund-raising activities) Any two (1) each	2

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Ordinary shareholders receive a fixed percentage of the profit each year.		✓	(1)	
In the event of the company being wound up the ordinary shares are the last to be repaid.	✓		(1)	
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