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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
- marks are awarded when candidates clearly demonstrate what they know and can do
- marks are not deducted for errors
- marks are not deducted for omissions
- answers should only be judged on the quality of spelling, punctuation and grammar when these features are specifically assessed by the question as indicated by the mark scheme. The meaning, however, should be unambiguous.

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 4:

Rules must be applied consistently e.g. in situations where candidates have not followed instructions or in the application of generic level descriptors.

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 5:

Marks should be awarded using the full range of marks defined in the mark scheme for the question (however; the use of the full mark range may be limited according to the quality of the candidate responses seen).

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(a)(i)	To notify Thato of an overcharge/faulty goods To notify Thato of goods being returned To request that Thato reduce the amount of the invoice/request credit note Any 1 purpose (1)	1						
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1(b)(i)	To inform Abebe of the amount due To provide a summary of the transactions for the month/period To allow Abebe to check his records Any 1 purpose (1)	1						
1(b)(ii)	The statement is a summary of the transactions which have already been recorded in the accounting records	1						
1(c)(i)	Thato purchased in large quantities/to encourage Thato to purchase in large quantities Thato is a loyal customer/encourage repeat business Thato is in the same trade Any 1 reason (1)	1						
1(c)(ii)	To encourage Thato to pay promptly / within the credit period allowed / within 30 days	1						
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	Jul 31	Income statement (1)OF	420	Feb 1	Bank }	200	
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3(b)	Revenue Purchases Inventory (opening/closing) Returns (sales/purchases) Carriage inwards Carriage outwards Or other suitable item Any 3 items (1) each	3																																												
3(c)	Assess prospects of any requested loan/overdraft being repaid when due Assess prospects of any interest on loan/overdraft being paid when due Assess security available to cover any loan/overdraft Or other acceptable reason Any 2 reasons (1) each	2																																												

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3(d)	Competitors Employees Government Lenders/potential lenders Manager Potential buyers of the business/investors Potential partners Trade receivables/clients/customers Trade payables/suppliers Owner/Sadia Or other acceptable interested party Any two interested parties (1) each	2

Question	Answer	Marks
4(a)	To ensure that the trial balance totals agree To allow draft financial statements to be prepared To assist in the correction of errors To assist in ensuring errors are discovered Any 2 reasons (1) each	2

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4(b)	Rizwan Journal <table><tr><td></td><td>Details</td><td>\$</td><td>\$</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>1</td><td>Suspense Rent receivable Rent payable Correction of error, rent receivable treated as rent payable</td><td>1120</td><td>560 560</td><td>(1) (1) (1) (1)</td></tr><tr><td>2</td><td>Office equipment Purchases Correction of error, office equipment treated as purchases</td><td>890</td><td>890</td><td>(1) (1) (1)</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>(No entry) Suspense Correction of error, petty cash omitted from trial balance</td><td>—</td><td>21</td><td>(1) (1) (1)</td></tr></table>		Details	\$	\$		1	Suspense Rent receivable Rent payable Correction of error, rent receivable treated as rent payable	1120	560 560	(1) (1) (1) (1)	2	Office equipment Purchases Correction of error, office equipment treated as purchases	890	890	(1) (1) (1)	3	(No entry) Suspense Correction of error, petty cash omitted from trial balance	—	21	(1) (1) (1)	10
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4(c)	Higher mark-up Lower cost price of goods Higher selling price of goods Lower rate of trade discount allowed to customers Higher rate of trade discount received from suppliers Different mix of goods Or other suitable reason Any 2 reasons (1) each	2																				
4(d)	Year ended 30 September 2017 (1) Reason The business was run less efficiently in 2018 The percentage of expenses to revenue was greater in 2018 Any 1 comment (1)	2																				

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4(e)	Reduce expenses/control expenses better Obtain more other income Change the type of expenses Or other suitable ways Any 2 ways (1) each	2
4(f)	Increase in profit Reduction in capital/increase in drawings Reduction in long term loans Any 2 reasons (1) each	2

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5(a)	Easier to see amount invested by each partner Easier to calculate interest on capital Easier to see the profit retained by each partner Easier to see if a partner is making excessive drawings Any 2 advantages (1) each	2

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5(b)	Mark and Ella Current accounts								7
	Date	Detail	Mark \$	Ella \$	Date	Detail	Mark \$	Ella \$	
	2017 Sept 1	Balance b/d	1 800		2017 Sept 1	Balance b/d		2 000	
	2018 Aug 31	Drawings (1)	12 000	16 000	2018 Aug 31	Interest on capital (1)	6 000	4 000	
		Interest on drawings (1)	960	1 280		Salary (1)		15 000	
		Balance c/d		11 640		Profit share (1)	7 920	7 920	
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5(e)	What profit share he would get Whether interest on capital is allowed/interest on drawings is charged Whether he would get a partnership salary Comparison of present income with possible income if a partner Whether capital would have to be invested Responsibilities compared to those he now has Will be responsible for the debts of the business The capital employed/value of the business Profitability of the business Prospects for the future Or other suitable considerations Any 2 considerations (1) each	2

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6(a)	Total of the direct materials, direct labour and direct expenses	1
6(b)	Indirect factory wages, factory rent, factory insurance, depreciation of factory machinery, repair of factory machinery, etc. Any 2 factory overheads (1) each	2
6(c)	$36\,500 \times 20\% = 7300$ (1)	1

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6(d)	Long term loan Mortgage Admit a partner Form a limited company Government grant Or other suitable source of finance Any 2 sources (1) each	2																								
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