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Level 3 CPC (Certificate of Professional Competence) for Transport Managers (Road Haulage) – **05669**

Unit R2: Certificate of Professional Competence Passenger Transport - **05689**

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General Comments

For the first time, this examination was offered only as a resit session for candidates who had sat the paper on a previous occasion. The total number of candidates who sat the paper was 294



As is always the case, the pass mark for this paper was set as part of the Awarding process

The average total mark achieved by the cohort was 35

In setting the pass mark, examiners always consider the relative difficulty of the paper, compared to previous sessions, and as described in the Syllabus, Student and Tutor Guide, this process forms part of the system that seeks to ensure that all candidates are treated fairly, regardless of in which session they sit the case study paper.

The pass mark was set at 30 and 73.7% of candidates achieved this level.

The R1 (Multiple Choice) paper was considered at the Awarding meeting and examiners concluded that the pass mark for this paper should be set at 39 and 24.6% of candidates achieved this mark

Comments below for individual questions are designed to assist students and tutors when revising for future examinations.

Question 1

OCR intends to buy a used semi-trailer, as described in the ‘Fleet changes’ section of the case study.

Use the information provided in the case study to calculate the annual depreciation for the semi-trailer. OCR does not exclude the cost of tyres fitted to used vehicles.

NOTE

You MUST show all your workings, to the nearest 1p.

This question was very well answered, with 63% of candidates gaining all of the available 4 marks. The only common error was to convert Euros to Sterling using the incorrect method by multiplying the Euros figure by the exchange rate instead of dividing it .

The correct answer is given below.

Purchase price €11,550 ÷ 1.1 = £10,500
£10,500 – Residual value £2,500 = £8,000
£8,000 ÷ 8 years = £1,000

OR

€11,550 – (£2500 = €2750) = €8,800 = £8,000 ÷ 8yrs = £1,000

Question 2

OCR will operate Routes A, B and C next week. The company needs to schedule drivers.

- (a) Use the information provided in the case study to complete a driver schedule for the first part of Route A. Your schedule must start when the driver begins work at Sunderland at 07:00hrs on 14 June 2021 and finish when the vehicle is ready to depart from Bristol on the return journey.

NOTES

You **MUST** show a start time and finish time for each activity.

You **MUST** show the destination for all driving periods.

You **MUST** show a clear description of each activity, including breaks and rests.

Tachograph modes are not required.

- (b) State the total minimum number of drivers required to work on Routes A, B and C on 14 and 15 June 2021.
- (c) State the total minimum number of drivers required to work on Routes A, B and C on 14 and 15 June 2021 and on 17 and 18 June 2021.

Outline ONE reason why this minimum number of drivers is required.

This question was generally well answered with 68% of candidates gaining at least 7 of the available 15 marks. Part (a), the driver schedule was particularly well answered, but parts (b) and (c), which required candidates to work out the total number of drivers required to operate the routes on specific days was not well answered, with only 10% of candidates correctly answering these parts. The critical factor in this part, was that each journey involved more than 9 hours driving, which of course is only permissible twice in a fixed week

A correct schedule is shown below.

0700	0715	Vehicle check
0715	0745	Drive Chester-le-Street
0745	0825	Load
0825	1225	Drive Bristol
1225	1310	Break (NOT Rest)
1310	1740	Drive Bristol
1740	1825	Break (NOT Rest)
1825	1920	Drive Bristol
1920	2000	<u>Unload</u>
2000	0700	Rest
0700	0715	Vehicle check
0715	0755	Load

Question 3

OCR will operate Routes A, B and C next week. The company needs to calculate its costs for the three journeys on 14–15 June 2021.

Use the information provided in the case study to complete the following costing table for OCR to operate Routes A, B and C next week. Your answer **MUST show the total costs for Route A (on 14–15 June 2021), and for Routes B and C combined (on 14 and 15 June 2021).**

NOTE

You **MUST give each answer to the nearest 1p.**

28% of candidates gained all of the available 12 marks on this question, making it the most well answered question in the paper. In this question, candidates were given a table with specific figures and costs to calculate. History shows us that costing questions given in this format are always answered better than those where candidates have to remember the different cost elements for themselves. This hopefully demonstrates to candidates the advantage of having a costing template when preparing quotes and tenders in the real world. A correctly completed table is given below.

	Route A	Routes B & C
Distance	910km	990km
Standing costs	470	450
Driver costs	290	270
Fuel costs	91	99
Maintenance & tyre costs	318.50	287.10
Total costs	1,169.50	1,106.10

Question 4

OCR is concerned that its scheduled in-house Driver CPC Periodic Training courses may not meet the requirements for all the company's drivers.

(a) Use the information provided in the case study to complete the following table. You MUST show the minimum number of hours of Driver Periodic Training that each driver, or group of drivers, requires before the next renewal of their Driver Qualification Cards and the latest month and year for these renewals.

(b) Describe ONE consequence for a driver who fails to complete the required number of Driver CPC Periodic Training hours before the deadline for renewing their Driver Qualification Card.

Another well answered question, with 55% of candidates gaining at least 4 of the available 7 marks. Marks were generally only lost where candidates gave an incorrect month for renewal of each driver's DQC. In part (a)

Almost every candidate correctly answered part (b), stating that a driver would have to stop driving if he or she failed to renew their DQC before its expiry date.

Question 5

OCR is considering a contract that would involve transferring one 18,000kg GVW lorry to the potential customer's premises in Coventry, as described in the case study.

(a) Describe SEVEN actions relevant to operator licensing that OCR would be required to complete to start operating under the new contract on 1 October 2021.

You are NOT required to give form numbers in your descriptions.

(b) Give the additional amount of Financial Standing required by OCR (if any) if it transfers one vehicle to Coventry, as described in the case study. You MUST give your answer in £.

Most candidates understood that a new operator licence would be required, as Coventry is in a different Traffic Area, but many failed to answer the question that was asked. The question required candidates to DESCRIBE ACTIONS, but many simply listed items that would have to be submitted and thereby lost marks. Despite the note to the question stating that form numbers are not required, a significant number of candidates wrote answers like "Submit GV79". This does not describe an action. A correct description would be – Submit application for a new operator licence in The West Midlands Traffic Area.

Part (b) of the question asked for the ADDITIONAL amount of Financial Standing required by OCR. Many candidates gave a total amount and not, as was asked, the additional amount.

Question 6

OCR's policies require drivers to complete vehicle walkround checks at the start of every shift.

Outline SEVEN semi-trailer checks that OCR would want its drivers of articulated combinations to make. Two examples are provided.

Check all trailer lights for position, security, condition, colour and operation.

Check trailer tyres.

Despite the fact that two examples of checks were given in the question, a large number of candidates did not outline checks, but simply gave a list of items to be checked.

Questions of this type have been asked many times before and as with question 5 which asked for ACTIONS, candidates are still losing significant numbers of marks through not answering the question as asked. The Student and Tutor Guide, which is on the OCR website gives very clear advice and guidance to candidates about the importance of answering questions exactly as asked. Another common error in candidate answers was to include checks to be made on the tractor unit and not specifically on the semi-trailer as was asked.

Some typical correct answers are given below.

Check wheelnuts for security

Check number plate is clean and secure

Check kingpin is secure

Check legs are operational

Check condition of air lines OR suzies

Check the load platform for damage

Check bodywork for damage

Check headboard for damage

Check anchorage points are secure

Question 7

OCR's management team is reviewing the insurance policies that the company holds, as described in the case study.

- (a) Identify **TWO** insurance policies that OCR **MUST** have in place.

- (b) Using the information provided in the case study about OCR's operations, identify **FIVE** additional insurance policies that it would be advisable for the company to take out.

72% of candidates were awarded at least 4 of the available 7 marks in this question, which is not surprising, as the answers are to be found in almost all available training notes. The only errors were where candidates had confused mandatory and non-mandatory insurances.

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