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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.

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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:

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GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 5:

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The annotations listed below were available to examiners marking this component in this series.

Annotations

Annotation	Meaning
	Tick: correct point
	Unclear
	Too vague
	Indicates that the point has been noted, but no credit has been given.
	Evaluation
	Lengthy narrative
	Benefit of the doubt

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1	<p>Suggest <u>one</u> feature of a costume that the actor playing MACBETH might wear and say why it is appropriate.</p> <p>MACBETH appears first dressed as a soldier back from the battlefield so he may wear armour, helmet, breastplate, back plate, greaves and other protection. It is important that his military rank and noble status are evident at all times.</p> <p>Candidates may focus on the night when he is murdering DUNCAN, where he may wear more relaxed costume which will more easily be seen covered in blood.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="308 651 1324 786"> <tr> <td data-bbox="308 651 1150 716">Suggests a feature of a costume that MACBETH might wear.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 651 1324 716">1 Mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="308 716 1150 786">An explanation of why this feature would be appropriate.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 716 1324 786">1 Mark</td> </tr> </table>	Suggests a feature of a costume that MACBETH might wear.	1 Mark	An explanation of why this feature would be appropriate.	1 Mark	2		
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3	<p>How could the actors playing the THREE WITCHES show why they are called ‘The Weird Sisters’?</p> <p>The dramatic, ethereal, supernatural appearance of the ‘Weird Sisters’ suggests how their roles might be played. Candidates should focus on the acting skills required to play a weird sister, including voices, gestures, movement, physicality, use of levels, non-verbal communication and particular ways of speaking their lines individually and in chorus.</p> <p>Candidates may identify facial makeup, wigs and possibly prosthetics to show how the ‘Weird Sisters’ appearance reflects their characters. Some candidates may refer to lighting and recreating a storm on a heath, but the focus of the question should be on how to approach playing the THREE WITCHES to show why they are called ‘The Weird Sisters.’</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="308 752 1324 1182"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="308 752 440 887">Band 1</td> <td data-bbox="440 752 1155 887">A detailed discussion of how to play the THREE WITCHES to show why they are called The Weird Sisters.</td> <td data-bbox="1155 752 1324 887">4–5 marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="308 887 440 1021">Band 2</td> <td data-bbox="440 887 1155 1021">A broad explanation of how to play the THREE WITCHES to show why they are called The Weird Sisters.</td> <td data-bbox="1155 887 1324 1021">2–3 marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="308 1021 440 1115">Band 3</td> <td data-bbox="440 1021 1155 1115">A general description of the role of the THREE WITCHES.</td> <td data-bbox="1155 1021 1324 1115">1 mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="308 1115 440 1182">Band 4</td> <td data-bbox="440 1115 1155 1182">No creditable response.</td> <td data-bbox="1155 1115 1324 1182">0 marks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Band 1	A detailed discussion of how to play the THREE WITCHES to show why they are called The Weird Sisters.	4–5 marks	Band 2	A broad explanation of how to play the THREE WITCHES to show why they are called The Weird Sisters.	2–3 marks	Band 3	A general description of the role of the THREE WITCHES.	1 mark	Band 4	No creditable response.	0 marks	5
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7	<p>As an actor playing RITA, how would you show how she is coping one year after the death of her husband, Charlie?</p> <p>Make reference to specific lines from the extract in your answer.</p> <p>RITA is lively, full of energy for her age (late sixties) and open to new ideas in a way that EVELYN (mid-sixties) is not. RITA has gone through a year of mourning and has now found a new lease of life in amateur theatre, playing a role that might be considered shocking for a woman of her age. Perhaps she has a slightly am-dram look about her through her movements and way of speaking.</p> <p>Candidates may mention her clothes as well as the ‘outrageous’ costume; as long as it helps describe the way the role may be played, that is acceptable.</p> <p>Candidates may refer to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • physicality, movement • proxemics, in relation to her friend • gesture, mime, non-verbal communication, • facial expression, use of body • vocal tones and modulation • dramatic use of silence • use of eye contact / avoidance of eye contact • use of props <table border="1" data-bbox="306 1171 1321 1832"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="306 1171 443 1305">Band 1</td> <td data-bbox="443 1171 1134 1305">Shows detailed and perceptive insight into how to play the role of RITA, with close reference to the extract.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1171 1321 1305">9–10 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="306 1305 443 1406">Band 2</td> <td data-bbox="443 1305 1134 1406">Shows understanding of how to play the role of RITA, with reference to the extract.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1305 1321 1406">7–8 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="306 1406 443 1507">Band 3</td> <td data-bbox="443 1406 1134 1507">Shows broad understanding of how to play the role of RITA, with some reference to the extract.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1406 1321 1507">5–6 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="306 1507 443 1641">Band 4</td> <td data-bbox="443 1507 1134 1641">Shows moments of understanding of how to play the role of RITA, with occasional reference to the extract.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1507 1321 1641">3–4 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="306 1641 443 1776">Band 5</td> <td data-bbox="443 1641 1134 1776">Shows limited understanding of how to play the role of RITA with little or no reference to the extract.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1641 1321 1776">1–2 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="306 1776 443 1832">Band 6</td> <td data-bbox="443 1776 1134 1832">No creditable response.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1776 1321 1832">0 Marks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Band 1	Shows detailed and perceptive insight into how to play the role of RITA, with close reference to the extract.	9–10 Marks	Band 2	Shows understanding of how to play the role of RITA, with reference to the extract.	7–8 Marks	Band 3	Shows broad understanding of how to play the role of RITA, with some reference to the extract.	5–6 Marks	Band 4	Shows moments of understanding of how to play the role of RITA, with occasional reference to the extract.	3–4 Marks	Band 5	Shows limited understanding of how to play the role of RITA with little or no reference to the extract.	1–2 Marks	Band 6	No creditable response.	0 Marks	10
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