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#### **SECTION A**

Question	Answer			
1	Suggest a costume for the character of KHRUSHCHEV, and give a reason to support your suggestion.  KHRUSHCHEV is the First Secretary of the Communist Party and arrives with BREZHNEV and other members of the Politburo. Allow credit for any suggestion that recognises his status and supreme power over the other characters.			
	A suggestion of an appropriate costume for the actor playing 1 Mark KHRUSHCHEV.			
	A reason as to why this costume would be appropriate. 1 Mark			

Question	Answer		
2	What advice would you give the actor playing the role of XENIA on how to deliver her lines between line 328 ('Of course I did') and line 332 ('Alright. Alright.'). Why would this advice be appropriate?		
	XENIA is the wife of KOROLYOV. Following his denunciation, she has remained in Moscow. She reveals firstly that she knows GLUSHKO was responsible for denouncing her husband and this is why he was sent to the Gulag. However, to GLUSHKO's amazement, she reveals that she also denounced him and was therefore equally responsible for his being sent to the Gulag.  Delivery of these lines needs to reflect this revelation.		
	An appropriate piece of advice on how to deliver the lines. 1 Mark		
	A reason as to why this piece of advice would be appropriate.  1 Mark		

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Question	Answer		
3	Look at the section from line 1090 ('Go on, Yuri') to line 1125 ('Can't get past you, can we, Titov?'). Suggest three ways in which you would give physical emphasis to what is spoken.		
	Although YURI GAGARIN was to become the first man in space, it is not clearly this stage in the play which of the potential cosmonauts will be chosen. Each is keen to prove his own physical prowess and YURI takes a lead here as hinitiates a physically injurious – and pointless – contest to see which of the hold on to something 'hot and metal' (e.g. a heating pipe) for the longest, tabets that he can last for two minutes.  There is ample opportunity here to emphasise the physicality of the men's a	ch man ne four can king	
	A valid suggestion as to how to give physical emphasis to what is spoken.	Mark	
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Question		Answer					Marks
4	Select two moments where the use of a prop would be particularly effective, and say why.					4	
	There	are many props me	ntioned in	the play, including:			
		Prop	Page ref	Prop	Page ref		
		guns	6	papers	10,12	2	
		Guards' notes	6	clipboard	11,12	2	
		Pen	6	rocket	17		
		stethoscope	7	Scale model of Sputnik	23		
		Medical bag	8	Radio	25		
		Vaccine needle	8,27	Something 'hot and metal'	30		
		Lump of sugar	9				
		Large plans	11				
						4.84	
	and	ntification of the mo	ment wner	re the prop is used.		1 Mark	
		alid suggestion as t	o why the	use of the prop would be effect	ctive.	1 Mark	
	and/or						
	lde	ntification of the mo	ment wher	re the prop is used.		1 Mark	
	and						
	Αv	alid suggestion as t	o why the	use of the prop would be effec	ctive.	1 Mark	

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Question	Answer				
5	Suggest two things that motivate STALIN between line 3 ('Comrad line 31 ('as all their actions demonstrate'). Give a reason for eac suggestions.		4		
	The opening scene is set in 1938, almost two decades before the follow in 1957.	ving scene			
	Stalin's power is absolute and is driven home to those 'enemies of the phave been sent to the Kolyma Gulag, over 3000 miles from Moscow. The between the downtrodden GULAG WORKERS and the supreme author (then) dictator STALIN, drives home the reality of his regime of pure counquestioning obedience. There is also the strong message that 'enem people' are everywhere, 'like rats in a barrel of wheat' and that power who brandished against them.	ne contrast rity of the ntrol, and ies of the			
	Identification of one thing that motivates STALIN.	1 Mark			
	and				
	A clear reason as to why this suggestion is valid.	1 Mark			
	and/or				
	Identification of a second thing that motivates STALIN. 1 Mark				
	and				
	A clear reason as to why this suggestion is valid.	1 Mark	1		

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Question	Answer		
6	How would you direct the ending of Act One, Scene Two from line 934 ('Come on! Come on!)? What would you want the actor playing the DOCTOR to bring out?		
	This section forms the ending to Act One and takes the action back to a Moscow, and then to where it started in the Gulag. The wind howls are bleak, barren landscape and we are left with a dramatic encounter between unnamed DOCTOR and the anonymous GULAG PRISONER. As at the play, the DOCTOR has the power of life and death over the GULAG PRISONER and the scene ends with him dying after the DOCTOR administers an interest of the power of life and death over the GULAG PRISONER.	und the ween the e start of the RISONER	
	Rudimentary ideas about how to direct the passage.	1 Mark	
	Rudimentary ideas about how to direct the passage <b>AND</b> a general comment about what DOCTOR might emphasise.	2 Marks	
	A competent grasp of how to direct the passage and some understanding of what DOCTOR should emphasise.	2 Marks	
	A clear discussion of how to direct the passage, and several suggestions as to what DOCTOR should emphasise.	4 Marks	
	A proficient discussion of how to direct the passage, with several detailed suggestions as to how to play the role of DOCTOR.	5 Marks	

Question	Answer			
7	How did you use your stage space for the performance of your d piece?	evised	5	
	A simple description of the stage space.	1 Mark		
	A simple description of the stage space <b>AND</b> a general comment as to how the space was used.	2 Marks		
	A competent explanation of the type of stage space, with some indication of how it was used.	3 Marks		
	A clear explanation of the stage space, with several relevant examples of how it was used.	4 Marks		
	A proficient discussion of the use of the stage space, with clear explanation as to how it was used.	5 Marks		

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Question	Answer				
8	What were the most significant dramatic techniques you used in y devised piece, and why?	your			
	The candidate identifies a significant dramatic technique.	1 Mark			
	The candidate identifies a significant dramatic technique <b>AND</b> makes a general comment why.	2 Marks			
	A competent explanation of which dramatic techniques were the most significant, with some indication why.	3 Marks			
	A clear discussion as to which were the most significant dramatic techniques, with several relevant examples why.	4 Marks			
	A proficient discussion of which were the most significant dramatic techniques with clear explanation why.	5 Marks			

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#### **SECTION B**

Question		Answer		Marks
9	KOROLYOV is exiled to the Korolyov go gives him a new	ring to audition for the role of KOROLYOV. Which would you seek to bring out in your interpretation a central character in the play: an 'enemy of the peoplyma Gulag, having been denounced by his wife, XE o-worker. Once restored to favour by KHRUSHCHEN pes on to become the architect of the Soviet space provides of confidence and the opportunity to lead a new dicite examples of this and give detailed practical solution.	Pole', who is NIA, and I's intervention, ogramme. This we team.	25
	23–25	Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of the varying aspects of the role  • A comprehensive discussion of how the role could be played, showing sophisticated understanding of the character and its significance in the extract.  Excellent, practical suggestions with sustained and detailed reference to the extract.	on	
	20–22	Shows a perceptive practical understanding of the varying aspects of the role  • An assured discussion of how the role could be played, showing perceptive understanding of the character.  Insightful practical suggestions with frequent and well-selected references to the extract.	Upper band – application	
	17–19	Shows detailed practical understanding of the varying aspects of the role  • An effective discussion of how the role could be played, showing detailed understanding of the character.  Well-formulated ideas although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references to the extract.	ddN	

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Question		Answer		Marks
	14–16	Shows secure understanding of the varying aspects of the role  • A consistent understanding of the character, which is mostly viable. There may be some examples of how to play the role.  A good level of detail with some appropriate references to the extract.	anding	
	11–13	Shows some understanding of the varying aspects of the role  Variable understanding of the character, some of which is viable. There may be limited examples of how to play the role.  A focus on the more obvious aspects of the character.	Middle band – understanding	
	8–10	Shows undeveloped/superficial understanding of the varying aspects of the role  A few partially formulated ideas about the character.  A superficial approach based mostly on description; occasional reference to the extract.	Midd	
	5–7	Identifies one or two examples of the varying aspects of the role  Rudimentary suggestions based on isolated references to the extract.  The response is predominantly narrative.	oand – cation	
	2–4	Simplistic response The response shows little understanding of the role.	Lower band – identification	
	0/1	No answer/insufficient response to meet the criteria in the band above.		

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Question		Answer		Marks
10	1	nain difficulties you would anticipate in directing tyou address them?	the extract,	25
	to discuss in de  The passin time/use of more Extreme so Complex so Distinguish Choric cha	nts a number of challenges to the director, and there stail in the time available. Examples include: g of historical time between 1938 and the 1950s, and ntage sequences seene transitions tage action, and extensive technical demands ing between characters so the audience knows the idracters (DOCTOR, OLD MAN), and their subsequent t for any other appropriate difficulty that can be justification.	I stage dentity of each function	
	23–25	Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of the play and its style and offers creative solutions  Comprehensive discussion of the director's intention with sophisticated understanding as to how it can be realised in performance.  Excellent ideas with sustained and detailed reference to the extract.	no	
	20–22	Shows a perceptive practical understanding of the play and its style and offers creative solutions  • An assured discussion of the director's intention with perceptive understanding of how it can be realised in performance.  Insightful ideas with frequent and well-selected references to the extract.	Upper band – application	
	17–19	Shows detailed practical understanding of the play and its style  • An effective discussion of the director's intention with detailed understanding of how it can be realised in performance.  Well-formulated ideas although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references to the extract.	gdd	

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Question		Answer		Marks
	14–16	<ul> <li>Shows secure understanding of the play</li> <li>A consistent understanding of the director's intention which is mostly viable; there may be some suggestions of how it can be realised in performance. Good understanding of the opportunities provided by the text.</li> <li>A good level of detail with some appropriate references to the extract</li> </ul>	anding	
	11–13	<ul> <li>Shows some understanding of aspects of the play</li> <li>Variable understanding of the director's intention, some of which is viable; there may be limited suggestions of how it can be realised in performance.</li> <li>A focus on the more obvious aspects of the extract.</li> </ul>	Middle band – understanding	
	8–10	Shows undeveloped/superficial understanding of aspects of the play  • A few partially formulated ideas about the director's intention.  A superficial approach based mostly on description with occasional reference to the extract.	Midd	
	5–7	<ul> <li>Identifies one or two examples of how the director could approach the play</li> <li>Rudimentary suggestions based on isolated references to the extract.</li> <li>Response is predominantly narrative.</li> </ul>	oand –	
	2–4	Simplistic response Shows little understanding of how to direct the play.	Lower band -	
	0/1	No answer/insufficient response to meet the criteria in the band above.		

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Question		Answer		Marks	
11	What challenges would this extract present to the design team responsible for a production, and what solutions could you offer?				
	23–25	<ul> <li>Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of design and offers creative solutions</li> <li>Comprehensive discussion showing sophisticated understanding of a wide range of design challenges.</li> <li>Excellent, practical suggested solutions with sustained and detailed reference to the extract.</li> </ul>	ion		
	20–22	Shows a perceptive practical understanding of design challenges and solutions  • An assured discussion showing perceptive understanding of a range of design challenges.  Insightful practical suggestions with frequent and well-selected references to the extract.	Jpper band – application		
	17–19	Shows a detailed practical understanding of design challenges  • An effective discussion showing detailed understanding of design challenges.  Well-formulated ideas although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references to the extract.	ddΩ		

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Question		Answer		Marks
	14–16	<ul> <li>Shows secure understanding of design challenges</li> <li>A consistent understanding of design challenges which is mostly viable; there may be some suggestions of practical solutions.</li> <li>A good level of detail with some appropriate references to the extract.</li> </ul>	standing	
	11–13	<ul> <li>Shows some understanding of design challenges</li> <li>Variable understanding of design challenges some of which is viable; there may be limited suggestions of practical solutions.</li> <li>A focus on the more obvious aspects of the extract.</li> </ul>	Middle band – understanding	
	8–10	Shows undeveloped/superficial understanding of design  A few partially formulated ideas about design. A superficial approach to design based mostly on description with little reference to the extract.	Mido	
	5–7	<ul> <li>Identifies one or two examples of design</li> <li>Rudimentary suggestions based on isolated references to the extract.</li> <li>Response is predominantly narrative.</li> </ul>	- pu	
	2–4	Simplistic response  • Shows little understanding of design. Response may be typified by a sketch only with no supporting detail.	Lower band - identification	
	0/1	No answer/insufficient response to meet the criteria in the band above.		

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Question	How might your devised piece be improved if you had greater resources to develop your set design?  Candidates may decide to expand on what they have already produced, or to create a new design from scratch. Whichever approach is chosen, award credit as appropriate.			
12				
	23–25	Shows a sophisticated practical understanding the nature of set design  • A comprehensive discussion of the opportunities for set design Excellent, practical suggestions: the proposed solution is completely relevant and there is sustained and detailed reference to the devised piece.		
	20–22	Shows a perceptive practical understanding of the nature of set design  • An assured discussion of the opportunities for set design.  Insightful practical suggestions with well-selected references to the devised piece. The proposed solution is completely relevant and there is sustained and detailed reference to the devised piece.	Upper band – application	
	17–19	Shows detailed practical understanding of the nature of set design  • An effective discussion of the opportunities for set design.  Well-formulated practical solutions with consistent and appropriate references to the devised piece, although there may be scope for further refinement	Ð	

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Question	Answer			
	14–16	<ul> <li>Shows secure understanding of the nature of set design</li> <li>A consistent response that considers some of the opportunities for set design. There may be some suggestions of practical solutions.</li> <li>A good level of detail with some appropriate references to the devised piece.</li> </ul>	nding	
	11–13	Shows some understanding of the nature of set design  Variable understanding of the opportunities for set design.  A focus on the more obvious aspects of the devised piece. There may be limited suggestions of practical solutions.	Middle band – understanding	
	8–10	Shows undeveloped/superficial understanding of the nature of set design  • A few partially formulated ideas about how to create set design.  A superficial approach based more on description of the piece rather than on set design; occasional reference to the devised piece	Middle	
	5–7	Identifies one or two examples of the nature of set design  Rudimentary link to the devised piece. Response is predominantly narrative.	ıtification	
	2–4	<ul> <li>Simplistic response</li> <li>Shows little understanding of how to create set design.</li> <li>The candidate's suggestions are likely to be bland, ill thought-out and ineffective.</li> </ul>	Lower band – identification	
	0/1	No answer/insufficient response to meet the criteria in the band above.	Low	

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Question	Answer			
13	effective was to the rehearsal prehearsing the	h did you take to rehearsing your devised piece, athis approach?  The phase of the creative process is always a challenge – same passages and to look for improvements. Allow f the ability to do this.	to carry on	25
	23–25	Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of the effectiveness of the rehearsal process  • A comprehensive discussion of the rehearsal process adopted.  Excellent, practical evaluation of the success of the process, with sustained and detailed reference to the devised piece.	Ē	
	20–22	Shows a perceptive practical understanding of the effectiveness of the rehearsal process  • An assured discussion of the rehearsal process adopted.  Insightful practical evaluation of the success of the process, with frequent and well-selected references to the devised piece.	Upper band – evaluation	
	17–19	Shows detailed practical understanding of the effectiveness of the rehearsal process  • An effective discussion of the rehearsal process adopted.  Well-formulated practical evaluation of the success of the process, although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references to the devised piece.	ngqU	

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Question		Answer		Marks
	14–16	<ul> <li>Shows secure understanding of the effectiveness of the rehearsal process</li> <li>A consistent discussion of the rehearsal process adopted. There may be some evaluative comment.</li> <li>A good level of detail with some appropriate references to the devised piece.</li> </ul>	ding	
	11–13	Shows some understanding of the effectiveness of the rehearsal process  Variable understanding of the rehearsal process adopted. There may be limited evaluative comment.  A focus on the more obvious aspects of the devised piece	Middle band – understanding	
	8–10	Shows undeveloped/superficial understanding of the effectiveness of the rehearsal process  A few partially formulated ideas about the rehearsal process adopted.  A superficial approach based mostly on description; occasional reference to the devised piece.	Middle	
	5–7	Identifies one or two examples of the effectiveness of the rehearsal process  Rudimentary commentary on the rehearsal process. Response is predominantly narrative.	oand – cation	
	2–4	<ul> <li>Simplistic response</li> <li>Shows little understanding of the rehearsal process.</li> </ul>	Lower band – identification	
	0/1	No answer/insufficient response to meet the criteria in the band above.		

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Question	Answer			
14	As the syllabus devised pieces recognition of v	proles from your devised piece. Which acting skill the effective performance of each role?  requires candidates to work in groups of three or moshould contain at least three characters. Allow credit the which skills are required, even if the candidates did not skills as required.	ore, each	25
	23–25	Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of the acting skills required  • A comprehensive discussion of the acting skills required.  Excellent, practical evaluation of these skills, with sustained and detailed reference to the devised piece.	<b>-</b>	
	20–22	Shows a perceptive practical understanding of the acting skills required  • An assured discussion of the acting skills required. Insightful practical evaluation of these skills with frequent and well-selected references to the devised piece.	Jpper band – evaluation	
	17–19	Shows detailed practical understanding of acting skills required  • An effective discussion of the acting skills required.  Well-formulated practical evaluation of these skills, although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references to the devised piece.	Uppe	

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Question		Answer		Marks
	14–16	<ul> <li>Shows secure understanding of the acting skills required</li> <li>A consistent understanding of the acting skills required.</li> <li>A good level of detail with some appropriate references to the devised piece. There may be some evaluative comment.</li> </ul>	ding	
	11–13	Shows some understanding of the acting skills required  • Variable understanding of the acting skills required.  A focus on the more obvious aspects of the devised piece. There may be limited evaluative comment.	Middle band – understanding	
	8–10	Shows undeveloped/superficial understanding of the acting skills required  • A few partially formulated ideas about the acting skills required.  A superficial approach based mostly on description; occasional reference to the devised piece.	Middle	
	5–7	<ul> <li>Identifies one or two examples of the acting skills required</li> <li>Rudimentary suggestions based on isolated references to the devised piece.</li> <li>Response is predominantly narrative.</li> </ul>	-ower band -	
	2–4	Simplistic response Shows little understanding of characterisation.	Lower	
	0/1	No answer/insufficient response to meet the criteria in the band above.		

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