



Cambridge IGCSE™

DRAMA

0411/11

Paper 1 Written Examination

May/June 2022

MARK SCHEME

Maximum Mark: 11

Published

This mark scheme is published as an aid to teachers and candidates, to indicate the requirements of the examination. It shows the basis on which Examiners were instructed to award marks. It does not indicate the details of the discussions that took place at an Examiners' meeting before marking began, which would have considered the acceptability of alternative answers.

Mark schemes should be read in conjunction with the question paper and the Principal Examiner Report for Teachers.

Cambridge International will not enter into discussions about these mark schemes.

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This document consists of **13** printed pages.

Generic Marking Principles

These general marking principles must be applied by all examiners when marking candidate answers. They should be applied alongside the specific content of the mark scheme or generic level descriptors for a question. Each question paper and mark scheme will also comply with these marking principles.

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.

Question	Answer	Marks				
1	<p data-bbox="304 248 1299 315">Identify <u>one</u> character whose costume you could exaggerate for comic effect, and say how you would do this.</p> <p data-bbox="304 349 1318 483">There are several opportunities for the costumes to be exaggerated for comic potential, including DARAGAN’s aviator costume, when he enters at line 286 and the way it represents a bird in flight. Allow any creative suggestions that can be supported by reference to the extract.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 517 1326 680"> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 517 1198 618">A suggestion of a character whose costume could be exaggerated.</td> <td data-bbox="1198 517 1326 618">1 Mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 618 1198 680">An appropriate way of doing this, which supports the suggestion.</td> <td data-bbox="1198 618 1326 680">1 Mark</td> </tr> </table>	A suggestion of a character whose costume could be exaggerated.	1 Mark	An appropriate way of doing this, which supports the suggestion.	1 Mark	2
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2	<p>Read the passage between line 369 [‘Shut up, Ponchik, and listen’) and line 382 [‘face a charge of high treason’]. As an actor, playing DARAGAN, suggest how you would communicate each of the <u>three</u> points he makes to PONCHIK in this speech.</p> <p>In this speech, DARAGAN is authoritative, conspiratorial, and mistrusting. The speech is delivered with passion and urgency, and with a sense of PONCHIK being hectored by DARAGAN.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 551 1326 846"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 551 1195 651">An appropriate suggestion of a way of communicating one point of the speech.</td> <td data-bbox="1195 551 1326 651">1 Mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 651 1195 752">An appropriate suggestion of a way of communicating a second point of the speech.</td> <td data-bbox="1195 651 1326 752">1 Mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 752 1195 846">An appropriate suggestion of a way of communicating a third point of the speech.</td> <td data-bbox="1195 752 1326 846">1 Mark</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	An appropriate suggestion of a way of communicating one point of the speech.	1 Mark	An appropriate suggestion of a way of communicating a second point of the speech.	1 Mark	An appropriate suggestion of a way of communicating a third point of the speech.	1 Mark	3
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3	<p>Read the passage from line 246 [<i>(Mysteriously). Nice little old men,</i>] to line 279–280 [<i>You have my blessing, Adam and Eve!</i>]. As an actor, how would you play YEFROSIMOV in this passage?</p> <p>YEFROSIMOV is described in the stage directions (line 43 and following) as ‘thin and clean-shaven’ and ‘wearing a well-cut suit’, and that ‘he startles all those who meet him by his curious tone and gestures’.</p> <p>YEFROSIMOV is a scientist completely involved in the moral and ethical implications of his science. He is motivated to look after and protect ADAM and EVA, into whose flat he has stumbled. There is a slightly manic element to the character, which depends on the stereotype of the mad boffin scientist. There is considerable scope for showing how aspects of this could be communicated in the passage.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 734 1326 1059"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 734 443 831">Band 1</td> <td data-bbox="443 734 1150 831">A detailed discussion of how to play several facets of YEFROSIMOV’s character.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 734 1326 831">4–5 marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 831 443 927">Band 2</td> <td data-bbox="443 831 1150 927">A broad explanation of how to play YEFROSIMOV’s character.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 831 1326 927">2–3 marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 927 443 992">Band 3</td> <td data-bbox="443 927 1150 992">A general description of YEFROSIMOV’s character.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 927 1326 992">1 mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 992 443 1059">Band 4</td> <td data-bbox="443 992 1150 1059">No creditable response.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 992 1326 1059">0 marks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Band 1	A detailed discussion of how to play several facets of YEFROSIMOV’s character.	4–5 marks	Band 2	A broad explanation of how to play YEFROSIMOV’s character.	2–3 marks	Band 3	A general description of YEFROSIMOV’s character.	1 mark	Band 4	No creditable response.	0 marks	5
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4	<p>Read the passage from line 443 [‘Hello Adam!’] to line 497 [‘What?!!’]. How could the actors playing TULLER 1 and TULLER 2 create a sense of menace in this passage?</p> <p>TULLER 1 and TULLER 2 make a surprise entrance into the drama and start by congratulating ADAM and EVA on their wedding. Their arrival introduces an element of farce into the situation although there is a strong sense of menace as they try to trap the professor to arrest him. Candidates may refer to vocal tone, movement, physical proximity, physicality, timing, pitch, projection, volume, as appropriate.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 618 1326 981"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 618 443 750">Band 1</td> <td data-bbox="443 618 1150 750">A detailed discussion of how to create a sense of menace supported by close reference to the passage.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 618 1326 750">4–5 marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 750 443 846">Band 2</td> <td data-bbox="443 750 1150 846">An explanation of how to create a sense of menace supported by some reference to the passage.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 750 1326 846">2–3 marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 846 443 911">Band 3</td> <td data-bbox="443 846 1150 911">A general description of the passage.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 846 1326 911">1 mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 911 443 976">Band 4</td> <td data-bbox="443 911 1150 976">No creditable response.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 911 1326 976">0 marks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Band 1	A detailed discussion of how to create a sense of menace supported by close reference to the passage.	4–5 marks	Band 2	An explanation of how to create a sense of menace supported by some reference to the passage.	2–3 marks	Band 3	A general description of the passage.	1 mark	Band 4	No creditable response.	0 marks	5
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5	<p data-bbox="304 248 1329 353">Read the passage from line 77, ('MARKIZOV appears on the window-sill') to line 132–3, ('You don't object?').</p> <p data-bbox="304 383 1299 421">As a director, how would you bring to life the comedy of this passage?</p> <p data-bbox="304 421 1299 584">This passage starts with the quasi-absurd entrance on the window sill of MARKIZOV, an ex-member of a Trade Union. The antics then continue with the brick flying through the window and in the dialogue and physicality of YEFROSIMOV. The passage is fast moving and contains many elements of farce and situational comedy.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 618 1326 943"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 618 443 719">Band 1</td> <td data-bbox="443 618 1150 719">A practical understanding of how to create comedy supported by detailed reference to the passage.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 618 1326 719">4–5 marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 719 443 819">Band 2</td> <td data-bbox="443 719 1150 819">Some understanding of how to create comedy supported by one or two workable suggestions.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 719 1326 819">2–3 marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 819 443 880">Band 3</td> <td data-bbox="443 819 1150 880">Generally identifies some comedy in the passage.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 819 1326 880">1 mark</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 880 443 943">Band 4</td> <td data-bbox="443 880 1150 943">No creditable response.</td> <td data-bbox="1150 880 1326 943">0 marks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Band 1	A practical understanding of how to create comedy supported by detailed reference to the passage.	4–5 marks	Band 2	Some understanding of how to create comedy supported by one or two workable suggestions.	2–3 marks	Band 3	Generally identifies some comedy in the passage.	1 mark	Band 4	No creditable response.	0 marks	5
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6	<p>Read the passage from line 498 [<i>'ANYA enters and starts to clear the table'</i>] to the end of the extract. As a director, how would you create a sense of climax in this section?</p> <p>In this closing tragi-comic section of the extract there is an increasing sense of panic as several characters drop dead, noises are heard offstage, the accordion stops playing mid-phrase, and the radio slows down. Award credit where candidates identify that the climax occurs before the very end of the passage, followed by a reflective speech by YEFROSIMOV.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 584 1326 1240"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 584 443 719">Band 1</td> <td data-bbox="443 584 1134 719">Offers insight into the passage and provides a detailed and perceptive discussion of how to create a sense of climax.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 584 1326 719">9–10 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 719 443 853">Band 2</td> <td data-bbox="443 719 1134 853">Offers some insight into the passage and provides a range of practical ideas of how to create a sense of climax.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 719 1326 853">7–8 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 853 443 987">Band 3</td> <td data-bbox="443 853 1134 987">Offers understanding of the passage and provides some specific examples of how to create a sense of climax.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 853 1326 987">5–6 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 987 443 1088">Band 4</td> <td data-bbox="443 987 1134 1088">Offers some understanding of the passage and provides some simple suggestions</td> <td data-bbox="1134 987 1326 1088">3–4 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1088 443 1178">Band 5</td> <td data-bbox="443 1088 1134 1178">Offers basic understanding of the passage and general comments.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1088 1326 1178">1–2 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1178 443 1240">Band 6</td> <td data-bbox="443 1178 1134 1240">No creditable response.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1178 1326 1240">0 Marks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Band 1	Offers insight into the passage and provides a detailed and perceptive discussion of how to create a sense of climax.	9–10 Marks	Band 2	Offers some insight into the passage and provides a range of practical ideas of how to create a sense of climax.	7–8 Marks	Band 3	Offers understanding of the passage and provides some specific examples of how to create a sense of climax.	5–6 Marks	Band 4	Offers some understanding of the passage and provides some simple suggestions	3–4 Marks	Band 5	Offers basic understanding of the passage and general comments.	1–2 Marks	Band 6	No creditable response.	0 Marks	10
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7	<p>Read the passage from line 117 ('But that hour would always come') to line 211 ('Goodnight, Tatomkhulu'). How could the actors work as an ensemble to create the setting of the village?</p> <p>Make close reference to specific lines from the extract in your answer. The passage offers an opportunity for the entire company to be involved in an ensemble delivery of the creation of the village described by BONGI. This should be a physical rendition, with a good use of physical energy and creative use of the performance space.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 584 1321 1344"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 584 443 748">Band 1</td> <td data-bbox="443 584 1134 748">Shows insight into the passage and provides a detailed and perceptive discussion of how the actors could work as an ensemble to create the village setting.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 584 1321 748">9–10 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 748 443 882">Band 2</td> <td data-bbox="443 748 1134 882">Shows some insight into the passage and offers a range of practical ideas of how the actors could work as an ensemble to create the village setting.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 748 1321 882">7–8 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 882 443 1046">Band 3</td> <td data-bbox="443 882 1134 1046">Shows understanding of the passage and provides some specific examples as to how the actors could work as an ensemble to create the village setting.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 882 1321 1046">5–6 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1046 443 1180">Band 4</td> <td data-bbox="443 1046 1134 1180">Shows some understanding of the passage and provides some simple suggestions as to how the actors could create the village setting.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1046 1321 1180">3–4 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1180 443 1279">Band 5</td> <td data-bbox="443 1180 1134 1279">Shows basic understanding of the passage and a general comment on ensemble work.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1180 1321 1279">1–2 Marks</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1279 443 1344">Band 6</td> <td data-bbox="443 1279 1134 1344">No creditable response.</td> <td data-bbox="1134 1279 1321 1344">0 Marks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Band 1	Shows insight into the passage and provides a detailed and perceptive discussion of how the actors could work as an ensemble to create the village setting.	9–10 Marks	Band 2	Shows some insight into the passage and offers a range of practical ideas of how the actors could work as an ensemble to create the village setting.	7–8 Marks	Band 3	Shows understanding of the passage and provides some specific examples as to how the actors could work as an ensemble to create the village setting.	5–6 Marks	Band 4	Shows some understanding of the passage and provides some simple suggestions as to how the actors could create the village setting.	3–4 Marks	Band 5	Shows basic understanding of the passage and a general comment on ensemble work.	1–2 Marks	Band 6	No creditable response.	0 Marks	10
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8	<p>Read the opening of the extract as far as line 109–10 ('...children pick up their bowls and begin to leave'). How would you use sound, light and movement for dramatic effect in this passage?</p> <p>The drama relies on a multi-arts approach, which is typical of some African drama. This passage offers particular opportunities to consider how this would be achieved in performance. Allow credit for imaginative and practical solutions.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 551 1326 1899"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 551 1118 819"> <p>Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A comprehensive and effective discussion of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. Excellent, practical suggestions, applied with sustained and detailed reference to the extract. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 551 1326 819"> <p>Band 1 13–15 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 819 1118 1088"> <p>Shows detailed practical understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An assured and mainly effective discussion of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. Practical suggestions, with consistently appropriate reference to the extract. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 819 1326 1088"> <p>Band 2 10–12 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1088 1118 1323"> <p>Shows broad understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A generalised explanation of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. Some practical suggestions, with some appropriate references to the extract. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1088 1326 1323"> <p>Band 3 7–9 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1323 1118 1559"> <p>Shows partial understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An uneven explanation of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. A narrow range of practical suggestions, with occasional reference to the extract. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1323 1326 1559"> <p>Band 4 4–6 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1559 1118 1794"> <p>Shows limited understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A confused, incomplete or narrative description of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. Minimal suggestions of how to approach the extract. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1559 1326 1794"> <p>Band 5 1–3 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1794 1118 1899"> <p>No creditable response.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1794 1326 1899"> <p>Band 6 0 Marks</p> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	<p>Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A comprehensive and effective discussion of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. Excellent, practical suggestions, applied with sustained and detailed reference to the extract. 	<p>Band 1 13–15 Marks</p>	<p>Shows detailed practical understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An assured and mainly effective discussion of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. Practical suggestions, with consistently appropriate reference to the extract. 	<p>Band 2 10–12 Marks</p>	<p>Shows broad understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A generalised explanation of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. Some practical suggestions, with some appropriate references to the extract. 	<p>Band 3 7–9 Marks</p>	<p>Shows partial understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An uneven explanation of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. A narrow range of practical suggestions, with occasional reference to the extract. 	<p>Band 4 4–6 Marks</p>	<p>Shows limited understanding of sound, light and movement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A confused, incomplete or narrative description of how sound, light and movement could create dramatic effect. Minimal suggestions of how to approach the extract. 	<p>Band 5 1–3 Marks</p>	<p>No creditable response.</p>	<p>Band 6 0 Marks</p>	15
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9	<p>As an actor, how would you perform the role of ROELF?</p> <p>Each of the Scenes in <i>Like Doves We Rise</i> is inspired by a different character. ROELF is a victim of racism – a member of the ‘coloured’ multi-racial community of South Africa. The tone is set at the start of the scene as the cast circles ROELF, the way that they then gather around him, arguing passionately, and the confession at the end that MRS POPO beat him at school.</p> <p>Award credit for all creative suggestions as to how the role of ROELF could be performed.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 651 1326 1982"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 651 1118 943"> <p><i>Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A comprehensive and effective discussion of how the role could be played, showing sophisticated understanding of its relationship with other characters and their significance in the extract. • Excellent, practical suggestions, with sustained and detailed reference. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 651 1326 943"> <p>Band 1 13–15 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 943 1118 1234"> <p><i>Shows detailed practical understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An assured and mainly effective discussion of how the role could be played, showing considerable understanding of the other characters. • Well-formulated ideas although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references, applied effectively. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 943 1326 1234"> <p>Band 2 10–12 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1234 1118 1424"> <p><i>Shows some understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A consistent understanding of the role from which some insights emerge. • A good level of detail with several appropriate references to the extract. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1234 1326 1424"> <p>Band 3 7–9 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1424 1118 1615"> <p><i>Shows an understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A variable understanding of the role with occasional insights. • An inconsistent level of detail with occasional references to the extract. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1424 1326 1615"> <p>Band 4 4–6 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1615 1118 1827"> <p><i>Shows basic understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A narrow understanding of the role based on generalised comment. • A focus on the more obvious aspects of the character with scant reference to the techniques required to play the role. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1615 1326 1827"> <p>Band 5 1–3 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1827 1118 1982"> <p><i>Shows irrelevant comments of the role</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A few partially formulated ideas about the role. • A superficial approach based mostly on description rather than reference to the extract. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1827 1326 1982"> <p>Band 6 0 Marks</p> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	<p><i>Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A comprehensive and effective discussion of how the role could be played, showing sophisticated understanding of its relationship with other characters and their significance in the extract. • Excellent, practical suggestions, with sustained and detailed reference. 	<p>Band 1 13–15 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows detailed practical understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An assured and mainly effective discussion of how the role could be played, showing considerable understanding of the other characters. • Well-formulated ideas although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references, applied effectively. 	<p>Band 2 10–12 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows some understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A consistent understanding of the role from which some insights emerge. • A good level of detail with several appropriate references to the extract. 	<p>Band 3 7–9 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows an understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A variable understanding of the role with occasional insights. • An inconsistent level of detail with occasional references to the extract. 	<p>Band 4 4–6 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows basic understanding of the character of ROELF</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A narrow understanding of the role based on generalised comment. • A focus on the more obvious aspects of the character with scant reference to the techniques required to play the role. 	<p>Band 5 1–3 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows irrelevant comments of the role</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A few partially formulated ideas about the role. • A superficial approach based mostly on description rather than reference to the extract. 	<p>Band 6 0 Marks</p>	15
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11	<p>Evaluate how successfully your group used a range of characters to tell the story of your devised piece. Make close reference to your devised piece to support your answer.</p> <p>The focus of the question is on the relationship between the creation of the characters and how successfully they were used in the devised piece. Allow credit for reflection and evaluation of the relationship between the two things.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="304 517 1326 1964"> <tbody> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 517 1118 786"> <p><i>Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A comprehensive and detailed discussion of the characterisation of the piece. Excellent, practical evaluation of the success of the devised piece with sustained and detailed reference to it. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 517 1326 786"> <p>Band 1 13–15 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 786 1118 1093"> <p><i>Shows detailed practical understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An effective discussion of the characterisation of the piece. Well-formulated practical evaluation of the success of the devised piece although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references to the devised piece. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 786 1326 1093"> <p>Band 2 10–12 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1093 1118 1346"> <p><i>Shows broad understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A competent understanding of the characterisation of the piece. Some evaluation of the success of the devised piece with some reference to it. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1093 1326 1346"> <p>Band 3 7–9 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1346 1118 1599"> <p><i>Shows partial understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A variable understanding of the characterisation of the piece. An attempt to evaluate the success of the devised piece with occasional appropriate references to it. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1346 1326 1599"> <p>Band 4 4–6 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1599 1118 1852"> <p><i>Shows limited understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A narrow understanding of the characterisation of the piece. Minimal evaluation; little or no reference to the devised piece. </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1599 1326 1852"> <p>Band 5 1–3 Marks</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="304 1852 1118 1964"> <p>No creditable response.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="1118 1852 1326 1964"> <p>Band 6 0 Marks</p> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	<p><i>Shows a sophisticated practical understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A comprehensive and detailed discussion of the characterisation of the piece. Excellent, practical evaluation of the success of the devised piece with sustained and detailed reference to it. 	<p>Band 1 13–15 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows detailed practical understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> An effective discussion of the characterisation of the piece. Well-formulated practical evaluation of the success of the devised piece although there may be scope for further refinement; consistent and appropriate references to the devised piece. 	<p>Band 2 10–12 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows broad understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A competent understanding of the characterisation of the piece. Some evaluation of the success of the devised piece with some reference to it. 	<p>Band 3 7–9 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows partial understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A variable understanding of the characterisation of the piece. An attempt to evaluate the success of the devised piece with occasional appropriate references to it. 	<p>Band 4 4–6 Marks</p>	<p><i>Shows limited understanding of how to use the characters</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A narrow understanding of the characterisation of the piece. Minimal evaluation; little or no reference to the devised piece. 	<p>Band 5 1–3 Marks</p>	<p>No creditable response.</p>	<p>Band 6 0 Marks</p>	15
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