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Candidates ans	swer on the Question Paper.		
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Write your Centre number, candidate number and name on all the work you hand in.

Write in dark blue or black pen.

You may use a soft pencil for any diagrams, graphs or rough working.

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Answer all questions.

At the end of the examination, fasten all your work securely together.

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Question 1

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(a)	State four components which are usually included in the price of package holidays.
	1
	2
	3
	4[4]
(b)	Name three ancillary services that a travel agency may offer customers when booking a package holiday. Give a reason why the customer would find each service useful.
	Service 1
	Reason
	Service 2
	Reason
	Service 3
	Reason
	[6]

(c) Fig. 1(a) was taken at a major international resort hotel.

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Luciano's Restaurant

Traditional Italian food never tasted so good as at Luciano's Restaurant. Set alongside the garden pool, Luciano's offers traditional home-made pizzas and pastas in an atmosphere that is unmistakably Latin. Romantic yet family friendly, Luciano's Restaurant is open for lunch and dinner, with the option for indoor or outdoor dining on the scenic terrace.



Fig. 1(a)

(i)	Suggest three reasons why this restaurant is likely to be popular with guests.
	1
	2
	3
	[3]
(ii)	State and explain three skills that staff working in restaurants, such as the one shown in Fig. 1(a), should possess.
	Skill 1
	Explanation
	Skill 2
	Explanation
	Skill 3
	Explanation
	[6]

(d) The picture in Fig. 1(b) is of a major international resort hotel.

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Fig 1. (b)

Evaluate the negative socio-cultural impacts that large resort hotels, such as the one shown in Fig. 1(b), are likely to cause.
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Refer to Fig. 2, a news item about Emirates.

Emirates Welcomes Boeing 777-200LRs



Emirates recently welcomed the first of its 10 Boeing 777-200LRs on order, bringing the fast-expanding airline's fleet count to 108. The new aircraft represents the 50th Boeing 777 to have joined the fleet of the airline. The technically-advanced Boeing 777-200LR will make its debut for Emirates on the airline's non-stop Dubai to Sao Paulo route. This represents the first non-stop air link between the Middle East and South America. The same aircraft type will also be used on the new Dubai – Houston service.

The Emirates' Boeing 777-200LR is equipped with eight luxurious private suites in First Class, 42 of the latest lie-flat seats in Business, and generous space for 216 passengers in Economy.

Fig. 2

(a)	Identify the two routes on which Emirates will use the Boeing 777-200LRs.
	1
	2[2]
(b)	Emirates is an international carrier operating scheduled flights. Describe the main features of such scheduled long haul services.
	[4]

(c)		ers travelling with international or y of ways.	carriers such as Emirates can book their tickets	i
		nree different methods of book leach method useful.	king tickets. Give a reason why the customer	•
	Method 1			
	Reason			
	Method 2			
	Reason			
	Method 3			
	Reason			
			[6]]
(d)	All passer	ngers have to go through securi	ity checks when travelling by air.	
	Complete	the following table by stating th	ne purpose of each of the following:	
	Type of air	port security check	Purpose	
	Presenting	passport at check-in		
	Baggage X	-ray		
	Boarding ca	ard shown at departure gate		
			[3]	

(e)	Explain two procedures which air cabin crew are likely to follow when dealing with unescorted children travelling alone on their flight.	For Examiner's
	1	
	2	
	[4]	
(f)	With reference to one international airport, discuss the ways in which the services provided inside the terminal buildings cater for travellers with special needs.	
	Name of airport:	
		1
	[6]	

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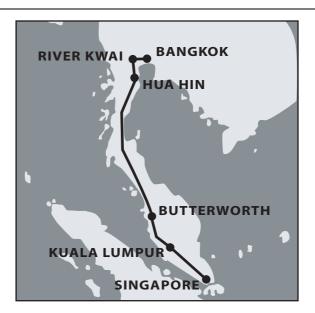
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Refer to Fig. 3, information about a rail journey on The Eastern & Oriental Express.

Itinerary

Sunday - BANGKOK - The Eastern & Oriental Express (the E&O) departs Bangkok early evening. Having been welcomed onboard the carriages, settle into your comfortable compartment. Dinner is served as the train travels from the city into the countryside with its rice-fields, villages and water buffalo. Retire to your compartment, transformed into a cosy bedroom by your steward.



Monday - WANG PO / KWAI - Awake early in order not to miss the excitement of the train making its way from Wang Po along the wooden bridge beside a towering cliff. On arrival at the River Kwai Bridge station, the E&O stops to allow passengers to disembark. Guides escort you on the short walk down to the jetty to board a local raft for a cruise along the scenic Kwai Yai river, passing under the bridge. On board, a local historian provides a brief overview of the history of the Thailand-Burma railway and the bridge. At the E&O landing point you board a motor coach for a brief trip past the North Temple and Chinese Cemetery to the Thailand-Burma Railway Centre. As you explore the informative museum, the historian is available to answer questions. There is time to visit the Don Rak War Cemetery next to the museum if you wish. Rejoin the coach for the short ride to the Kanchanaburi railway station to board the Eastern & Oriental Express. Later reflect on the day's sights over dinner and relax with a drink in the Bar Car before retiring for the night.

Tuesday - PENANG - After breakfast the train arrives in Butterworth. Enjoy a guided tour of colonial Georgetown, Penang, which includes an introductory tour of this historic town and Fort Cornwallis, and a trishaw ride through the colourful narrow streets. Enjoy lunch at the E&O Hotel before boarding the train. For dinner dine in one of the luxurious dining cars and then spend a relaxing evening in the Bar Car with its resident pianist. Spend your last night on board.

Wednesday - SINGAPORE - After breakfast, it's time to leave the train, having crossed the Straits of Johor into Singapore.

Prices	2008
Pullman Superior State Cabin	US\$2050 US\$2910
Presidential Suite	US\$3970

Prices are per person based on sharing accommodation and include: All table d'hôte meals on board, complimentary tea and coffee in your apartment, and sightseeing tours as described.

(a)	visit a number of historic sites. Identify the following:		
	(i)	The cost per person for occupying a State Cabin.	
		[1]	
	(ii)	Three attractions that passengers will visit on Mondays, after the train leaves Wang Po.	
		1	
		2	
		3[3]	
	(iii)	Three attractions that passengers will experience during the Penang stop.	
		1	
		2	
		3[3]	
(b)	asp	ng information from Fig.3 as well as your own knowledge, identify and explain three ects of travel that make this a <i>luxury</i> trip.	
		lanation	
	Asp	ect 2	
	Exp	lanation	
	Asp	ect 3	
	Exp	lanation	
		[6]	

(c)	Many of the countries in this part of South East Asia are Less Economically Developed Countries (LEDCs).
	State and explain three positive economic impacts that are likely to result from the development of tourism in such countries.
	Impact 1
	Explanation
	Impact 2
	Explanation
	Impact 3
	Explanation
	[6]

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(d)) Major international city destinations attract large numbers of business visitors each year.				
	With reference to one destination with which you are familiar, discuss the range of facilities that are provided for business visitors.				
	Name of destination:				
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Question 4

Refer to Fig. 4, a photograph taken in a National Park in California, USA.



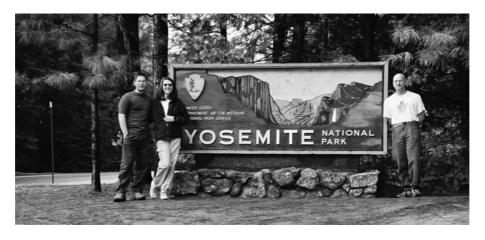


Fig. 4

(a)	State three outdoor adventure activities that are likely to attract visitors to this park.
	1
	2
	3[3]
(b)	State and explain three different ways in which national parks can attempt to reduce the environmental impacts caused by visitors.
	Method 1
	Explanation
	Method 2
	Explanation
	Method 3
	Explanation
	[6]

(c)	Overseas visitors may want to visit California partly because of its location on the west coast of the United States of America.						
	In the table below, circle the four statements which apply to California.						
	Lies on the Atlantic coast	Has an Arctic c	climate	Lies on the Pacific coast			
	Local time is in advance of New York		Local time is behind New York				
	Has a Temperate climate	Has an Equator	ial climate	Has a Polar climate			
	Facing towards Euro	ppe	Faci	ng towards Asia			
				1	[4]		
(d)) Many visitors to Yosemite will make use of the National Park's Visitor Centre.						
	State and explain three services that such centres may provide.						
	Service 1						
	Explanation						
	Service 2						
	Explanation						
	Service 3						
	Explanation						
					[6]		

e)	Discuss the reasons why many independent travellers choose to hire a car as part of their travel arrangements.	For Examiner's
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