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1(c)	Analyse two disadvantages to RBP of holding a high level of inventory					
	Level	Knowledge and Application (4 marks)	Marks	Analysis (4 marks)	Marks	
	2	Shows knowledge of holding a high level of inventory in context	4	Good analysis of two (or more) disadvantages of holding a high level of inventory in context	4	
			3	Good analysis of one disadvantage of holding a high level of inventory in context	3	
	1	Shows knowledge of inventory and/or knowledge of holding a high level of inventory	1–2	Limited analysis of two (or more) disadvantages of holding a high level of inventory	2	
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	<p><i>A non-contextual answer can only be awarded a maximum of 2 + 2 = 4</i> <i>Limited analysis in context: Marks limited to 4 + 2 = 6</i> <i>Analysis of only one disadvantage in context: Marks limited to 3 + 3 = 6</i></p>					
	<p>Content Answers could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cost of storing the stock (i.e. warehousing, insurance etc.) • Possibility of stock becoming obsolete – new designs, materials etc. • Possibility of demand changing – colours, fashions etc. • Cash tied up inventory – opportunity cost 					
	Examples of knowledge of holding a high level of inventory		Examples of application/context		Examples of possible analysis	
High cost of holding stock		RBP produces large items (travel bags) and keep them in a warehouse next to the factory		Will increase the cost of each bag produced and decrease the profit of the business.		
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1(d)	Evaluate the importance to RBP of Maya having a high level of emotional intelligence.				11	
Knowledge and Application (4 marks)		Marks	Analysis and Evaluation (7 marks)			Marks
			A justified evaluation based on argument(s) of the importance of emotional intelligence in context			7
			Developed evaluation based on argument(s) of the importance of emotional intelligence in context			6
			An evaluative statement based on argument(s) of the importance of emotional intelligence in context			5
Shows understanding of emotional intelligence in context		3–4	Argument (two-sided) about the importance of emotional intelligence in context			4
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<i>Justification can come from looking at the importance and/or importance of other qualities/leadership style required in a leader/manager or importance of training of workers/providing adequate resources</i>						

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1(d)	<p>Answers could include: Emotional intelligence is the ability to recognise your own and other people's emotions, to discriminate between different feelings and identify them appropriately, and to use emotional information to guide thinking and behaviour. Importance in motivating employees, increasing productivity, reducing absenteeism and turnover.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 workers who will need to be motivated and led and this may require emotional intelligence, especially since the workers are skilled and therefore not easily replaced. • RBP has high levels of absenteeism and labour turnover – Maya will need to resolve the underlying issues if she is to make the factory more productive • The previous manager was sacked due to lack of productivity. If this is to be solved Maya will need to be able to motivate the workers • However, the productivity issue may not be due to a lack of emotional intelligence from the previous manager, but there may be a more important reasons, such as poor training, equipment etc... • The factory may need a more authoritarian approach to increase productivity 	

An example of how an answer could develop and how it should be annotated.

K	APP	AN	ANAN (one sided)	EVAL
Emotional intelligence is recognising your own and other people's emotions. (K)	Maya needs to understand the emotions of the 100 workers so that she can tackle the productivity issues. (APP)	By understanding their emotions, Maya can make changes to the factory, which may increase the workers motivation. (AN)	This could lead to better productivity and hit the production targets. (ANAN)	Overall Maya having high levels of emotional intelligence is likely to be important, as it will help her understand the issues of the workforce that she manages. (EVAL – statement)
	The factory has high levels of absenteeism and labour turnover. (APP)	The workers may be absent and leaving RBP because of poor working conditions in the factory. This issue requires action from Maya not an understanding of their emotions. (AN)	ANAN (two-sided) Without better conditions the workers are unlikely to improve their absenteeism and turnover and therefore RBP will not have improved productivity and hit the targets. (ANAN)	However, it depends upon why the productivity levels are low. If the main issue was the disagreement between the previous manager and the workforce then it is likely to be very important. (EVAL – developed) However, this is unlikely to be the only issue and Maya will need more than just emotional intelligence to hit the production targets for RBP. (EVAL – justified)

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				Limited analysis of one (or more) advantage(s) OR one (or more) disadvantage(s) of market research techniques	1
	<i>Limited analysis in context: Marks limited to 4+2=6</i>				
	Answers could include: Advantages <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quick – reduces costs to Palesh • This is primary research which can be more up-to-date than secondary • Cheaper than other methods that may require more preparation time • Focused on the local area where Palesh is planning to set up his business 				

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<p>Motivation methods are used to inspire staff to work harder. (K)</p> <p>Motivation methods could be financial and non-financial. (K)</p>	<p>CW is labour intensive so it is important that Palesh finds ways to motivate staff. (APP)</p>	<p>If Palesh uses a method such as allowing workers to participate in decision making they will feel part of the business and work harder to make it a success. (AN)</p>	<p>Less absenteeism would mean higher productivity and they would be able to wash more cars. (ANAN)</p>	<p>However, not all workers are motivated by the same methods so Palesh might need to use more than one non-financial method of motivation. (EVAL – statement)</p> <p>As car washing can be boring some workers might be motivated by more interesting work such as extra responsibilities maybe as supervisors or by changing roles during a shift so not always being the person who cleans inside cars (EVAL – developed)</p> <p>However, if Palesh was to ask some to take on extra responsibilities he might have to offer higher pay and this might not be possible as it would raise costs so Palesh might have to consider less costly motivation methods such as team working where the team can decide how they will complete the necessary tasks. This would fit in with Palesh’s cost concerns. (EVAL – justified)</p>
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