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ENTREPRENEURSHIP AND BUSINESS MANAGEMENT N6 (Second Paper)

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This marking guideline consists of 8 pages.

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SECTION B

QUESTION 1

1.1 1.1.1 Pre-emptive strikes (2)1.1.2 A business which is first with a new skill/asset Goes into an uncharted area with brand-new ideas (2×2) (4)1.2 Supply systems Product opportunities Operation systems Customer opportunities Distribution and service systems (5×2) (10)1.3 1. Product innovations 2. Marketing innovation 3. Entry or exit of major businesses in the industry 4. Buying preferences for a differentiated instead of a commodity product 5. Changes in who buys the product and how they use it (5×2) (10)1.4 Service trademark holder – retailer 2. Manufacturer – wholesaler 3. Wholesaler - retailer 4. Manufacturer – retailer 5. Manufacturer - retailer (5×2) (10)

- 1.5 1. Contract ✓
 - * Based on agreement between franchisor and franchisee
 - * States rights and duties of both parties
 - 2. Purpose ¥
 - * Both parties agree on distribution of the product
 - * Efficient service within a specific area
 - Resources ✓
 - * Both parties contribute towards business
 - * Franchisor provides idea, trademark, training, marketing
 - * Franchisee provides money and runs the business
 - 4. Business entity ✓
 - * Franchise is set up as separate business with own identity

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- 5. Common public identity ✓
- Both parties support common public identity using common trademarks, uniforms and advertising
- 6. Financial arrangement ✓
- Franchisee is independent business person expecting to make a profit
- Franchisee is not employed by the franchisor BUT agrees to compensate the franchisor in return for franchise rights

One mark for headings = 6

One mark for each fact in discussion to max of 8 marks If no heading is given, NO marks are given for discussion.

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QUESTION 2

- 2.1 Provides easy banking services
 - Provides affordable banking services
 - Offers lowest transaction fee 0
 - Savings accounts with highly competitive interest rates
 - Easy access to the best-priced credit
 - Saves customers money
 - Low price fee structures
 - Stays open for longer
 - Removes endless paperwork uses fingerprints, photo identification
 - Is innovative with banking activities
 - Has innovative technology in bank
 - Conveniently located branches

Only 6 - Note that others are not competitive advantages, other banks also have them. (Any 6 x 2)

- 2.2 Demographic factor - Capitec Bank shifts focus from lower income consumers to all income groups
 - Technological factor Incorporating innovative technology uses in their banking system

- paperless banking system, through the use of fingerprint biometrics, for example, which streamlines banking
- Social factor customers are strapped for time, offers a range of banking options
- Economical innovative money management solutions, lowest transaction fees, eg best-priced credit
- International trade anywhere there is a MasterCard sign
- Independent lifestyle banking available to any person

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ONE mark for headings
TWO marks for discussion

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ONE fact to be marked under technology

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- Standard Bank
- First National Bank

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- 2.4 New competitors enter the market
 - Economic recession
 - Rising interest rates
 - New products on the market that Capitec Bank does not have
 - Governmental laws to keep to certain banking hours
 - In-store points detracts from Capitec Bank services

(Any 4 x 1) (4)

2.5 2.5.1 Specific

- Shifting focus to providing easy and affordable banking services, developed a Global One banking facility
- Incorporating innovative technology uses in their banking system.
- Offers the lowest transaction fees
- customers are strapped for time, so Capitec Bank also offers a range of banking options via Internet banking, cellphone banking and in-store point-of-sale terminals at Boxer, Pep, Pick 'n Pay, Shoprite and Checkers tills across the country
- Becoming a major competitor for the four major banks in South Africa. (Any 3 x 2)

2.5.2 Measureable

- To ensure that banking is available to everyone, Capitec Bank has more than 400 branches that are conveniently located across South Africa.
- Consumers can also access funds at ATMs throughout the country and the partnership with MasterCard allows consumers to use their cards anywhere the Maestro sign is displayed.
- Also offers a range of banking options via Internet banking, cellphone banking and in-store point-of-sale terminals at Boxer, Pep, Pick 'n Pay, Shoprite and Checkers tills across the country.

 (3×2)

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QUESTION 3

- Is a professional who provides <u>expert advice</u> in a particular area (has skills & knowledge)
 - <u>Has influence</u> over an individual, group, or organisation (leads clients to solutions)
 - Has <u>no direct authority</u> to implement changes (will not tell the client what to do)
 - Acts on behalf of, or in place of, a manager (helps to run the business)
 - Never makes decisions for the individual or group, whereas a manager does make decisions (decision making becomes easier)
 - <u>An internal consultant</u> is someone who operates <u>within an organisation</u> and is available to be consulted on areas of specialism by other departments or individuals (acting as clients).
 - An external consultant is someone who is specifically employed. The
 overall impact of a consultant is that clients have access to deeper levels
 of expertise than would be feasible for them to retain in-house, and may
 purchase as much service from the outside consultant as desired.

FACTS IN BRACKETS HAVE THE SAME MEANING AS PREVIOUS (Any 5 x 2)

- Economic growth:

 to strengthen and expand operations in the country, and will be well-placed to contribute to the economic growth of the country and its businesses by bringing in global best practices and world-class technology solutions
 - Stick to your core business: ✓ already <u>has extensive operations</u> in South Africa. <u>Localisation of service and skills</u> ✓
 - Additional skills, talents and abilities contribution to the South African economy by investing in the skills of its IT professionals.
 - New skills: ✓ by providing world-class training, and also bringing global best practices to help increase the competitiveness of South African businesses
 - Cost avoidance: to have a direct presence in the countries in which it operates:
 - More productive:

 ✓ to ensure a high level of social governance and localisation of services and skills
 - Intelligent advice: ✓ has already created a near-shore delivery capability in Johannesburg, from where we are providing support services for our financial services products implemented in South Africa ✓
 - Outsider perspective: operations will emerge as a hub to serve customers in the southern and central parts of Africa (Any 7 x 2) (14)

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- 3.3 Local subsidiary Wholly owned subsidiary
- To strengthen and expand its operations in the country
 - South Africa is a key strategic market for TCS
 - Well-placed to contribute to the economic growth of the country and its businesses
 - Bringing in global best practices increases the competitiveness of South African businesses
 - World-class technology solutions
 - The company makes a greater contribution to the South African economy by investing in the skills of its IT professionals by providing world-class training
 (6 x 2)
- To have a <u>direct presence</u> in the countries in which it operates.
 - To <u>have equity participation</u> from local black economic empowerment groups
 - To ensure <u>a high level of social governance</u>
 - To ensure <u>localisation of services and skills</u>
 - To <u>help its customers</u> in South Africa
 - Has already created a <u>near-shore delivery</u> capability in Johannesburg, from where it provides support services for its financial services products implemented in South Africa (6 x 2)

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QUESTION 4

4.1 4.1.1 A

4.1.2 D

4.1.3 A

4.1.4 C

4.1.5 A

4.1.6 B

4.1.7 C

4.1.8 D

4.1.9 D

4.1.10 D

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4.2 421 В 4.2.2 Α 4.2.3 D 4.2.4 F 4.2.5 ı 4.2.6 G 4.2.7 Н 4.2.8 J 4.2.9 Ε 4.2.10 C (10×1) (10)4.3 4.3.1 To develop three critical questions to ask when evaluating the potential of a business. (2)4.3.2 Does the target company produce positive cash flow? Does the company cover its costs? 0 Can it be diversified? (3)4.3.3 In the case of the salon, we failed to realise that the company's positive cash flow statements were driven by the credit it had been given by its vendors. In the case of that salon we bought, we got burned because we built it too big. We were paying for 5,600 square feet when we really could only afford 2,600 square feet. We could not generate the volume to absorb the rent. The salon was borrowing money and ploughing it right into rent, something that clearly was unsustainable.

Our salon did not have the ability to add the kinds of new

Could not produce enough revenue to overcome the problems

products and services - diversify

in the core business

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4.3.4

- SRC has acquired or invested in more than 60 different ventures.
- Growth also in the careers of our associates.
- Practicing open-book management helps us cultivate leaders throughout the organisation.
- We create opportunities for those leaders either by acquiring outside companies or investing in companies that our associates start.
- Because we have been successful with acquisitions and joint ventures, we see a lot of opportunities. (5×2)

TOTAL:

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