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Paper 2

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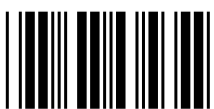
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MATERIALS

- **You will need no other materials.**

INSTRUCTIONS

- **Use black ink or black ball-point pen.**
- **Answer ALL questions. You must answer the questions in the spaces provided. Do NOT write on blank pages.**
- **If you need extra space for your answer(s), use the lined pages at the end of this book. Write the question number against your answer(s).**



- **Do all rough work in this book. Cross through any work you do not want to be marked.**
- **Questions should be answered in continuous prose. Give reasoned answers. Where appropriate, make reference to cases, statutes and examples.**

INFORMATION

- **The marks for questions are shown in brackets.**
- **The maximum mark for this paper is 100.**

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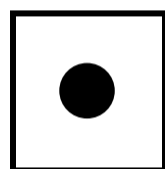


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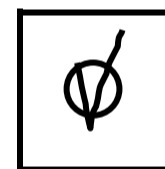
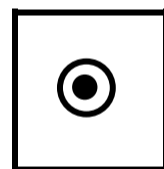
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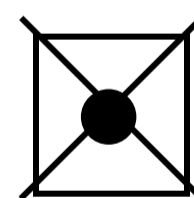
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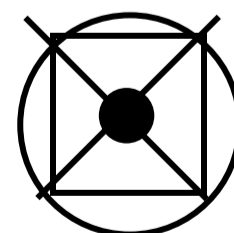
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Which of the following would NOT have to be proved when claiming under the rule in Rylands v Fletcher? [1 mark]

- A That the claimant had a legal interest in the affected land.**
- B That the defendant's actions were reckless.**
- C That the loss suffered was reasonably foreseeable.**
- D That there was an escape of a dangerous thing.**

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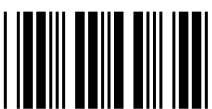
Which of the following is NOT a remedy available to a claimant in the tort of private nuisance? [1 mark]

A A fine

B An injunction limiting behaviour which is a nuisance

C An injunction prohibiting behaviour which is a nuisance

D Damages



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**In relation to a mediation hearing, which of the following statements is FALSE?
[1 mark]**

A The mediator can help the parties to reach their own decision.

B The mediator can make a decision which is legally binding.

C The mediator is an impartial third party.

D The parties can choose who will act as mediator.

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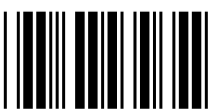
**Which of the following is NOT a feature of a case brought in the civil courts?
[1 mark]**

A A successful claimant may be awarded damages.

B The burden of proof is on the claimant.

C The case will be allocated to a track.

D The standard of proof is beyond reasonable doubt.



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**Which of the following BEST describes repeal as a method of law reform?
[1 mark]**

- A All the law on a topic is reviewed and updated.**
- B Outdated Acts of Parliament are removed.**
- C Outdated Acts of Parliament are updated.**
- D The law from several Acts is put into one Act.**

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**Explain THREE of the stages in the House of Commons during the process of creating an Act of Parliament.
[5 marks]**

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Adam was an independent financial advisor, who often met with clients at his home. Bess, his neighbour, disliked Adam. Consequently, every time that Bess saw a client arriving at Adam's house, she began repair work using loud power tools. The noise of the power tools badly disrupted Adam's meetings.

Adam sued Bess in private nuisance and won his case.

Suggest TWO factors that the court might have taken into account when reaching its decision that Bess's activities amounted to an unlawful or unreasonable interference under private nuisance. [5 marks]





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Craig, an experienced biker, had just bought a new motorbike which he took out for a first ride. Craig was not used to the motorbike's controls and power. As a result, he went round a corner too fast. The motorbike crossed onto a pavement and collided with Debbie, a pedestrian. Debbie suffered a broken leg, a condition that was made worse by an earlier sporting injury.

Taking into account the rules of negligence, advise Debbie of her rights against Craig. [10 marks]

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In Question 09 you are required to provide an extended answer which shows a clear, logical and sustained line of reasoning leading to a valid conclusion.

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Examine the connection between law and morality. Discuss whether the rules for secondary victims claiming for psychiatric injury in negligence reflect morality. [15 marks]





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In Question 10 you are required to provide an extended answer which shows a clear, logical and sustained line of reasoning leading to a valid conclusion.

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Ella owned a biscuit factory. One of the ovens was not working properly. Ella asked Frank, a qualified oven repairer, to check the oven. When Frank tried to check it, he was badly burned by the door of the oven which was unexpectedly hot.

The factory's boundary fence ran through some trees. Children often climbed these trees to get over the fence and then run into the factory warehouse to steal biscuits. Ella found this very annoying. She knew that the door to the



warehouse, through which the children ran, was loose and in danger of collapse. Ella had told her employees to use a different door. Ella had also put a sign on the door telling people to keep out. One day, Gemma, who was 12 years old, got over the fence and went to the warehouse to look for biscuits. As she was just entering the warehouse, the door collapsed and fell on her. Gemma suffered a broken arm and her mobile phone was badly damaged.

Taking into account the law of occupiers' liability, consider the rights and remedies of Frank against Ella AND of Gemma against Ella. [30 marks]

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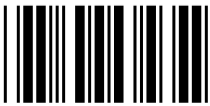


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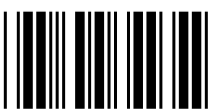
Kanish worked as a property valuer for Bluebricks, an estate agent. He was paid by Bluebricks only when sales resulted from valuations he had made, and he had to use his own car and equipment when conducting valuations. Bluebricks instructed Kanish on a daily basis regarding which properties he would be valuing.

One evening, Kanish was at a restaurant with his friend Les. Les mentioned that he was thinking of moving house and that he had made contact with



Bluebricks. Kanish told Les that he had valued a house in the same street the previous day and that properties of that type were selling for around £300 000. Without checking, Les put his house up for sale for £300 000 and immediately received a full asking price offer which he accepted. Kanish then told Les that he had forgotten that Les's house had an extra bedroom compared with the houses that he had valued at £300 000. He said that Les's house should have been marketed for around £350 000.

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Consider the rights and remedies of Les against Kanish AND of Les against Bluebricks in relation to the sale of his house.

There are rules which restrict when a claimant can recover for pure economic loss in tort. Assess the reasons why restrictions on recovery for pure economic loss exist. [30 marks]

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