



Answer ALL questions. Write your answers in the spaces provided.

Some questions must be answered with a cross in a box ☒. If you change your mind about an answer, put a line through the box ☒ and then mark your new answer with a cross ☒.

**SECTION A: Citizenship Community Action Project**

You should aim to spend no more than 30 minutes on this section.

During your course of study you will have completed a local community action that focused on a global issue.

State what community action you completed and the global issue on which it is focused.

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- 1 (a) Explain **one** way that you carried out and used primary research as part of your community action project.

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How you **used** the results of this primary research.

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(b) Imagine that another student is carrying out a similar project to yours.

Based on your **own** experience, explain:

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**one** way to deal with this difficulty.

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(c) Explain the **strengths** of **two** different methods you used to raise community awareness about your chosen issue.

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(d) Explain **two** specific goals of your community action project, other than raising awareness of the issue.

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**(Total for Question 1 = 20 marks)**

**TOTAL FOR SECTION A = 20 MARKS**



## SECTION B: Politics and Governance and Technology

You should aim to spend no more than 45 minutes on this section.

Read Source A and answer questions 2 and 3.

2 The focus of Source A is voting for a government or leader in elections. Based on your own knowledge, what is this type of political system called?

- A Absolute monarchy
- B Constitutional monarchy
- C Direct democracy
- D Representative democracy

(Total for Question 2 = 1 mark)

3 Based on Source A, what is the **main** disadvantage of holding elections frequently?

- A Citizens have not been permitted to vote on individual issues.
- B Not all voters will be happy with the outcome of each election.
- C Long-term planning and stability may become harder to achieve.
- D Short-term changes in leadership reflect the will of the people.

(Total for Question 3 = 1 mark)

Read Source B and answer questions 4 and 5.

4 Coal is a fossil fuel power source. Based on your own knowledge, which of the following statements correctly identifies **two other** fossil fuel power sources?

- A Gas and oil
- B Nuclear and wind
- C Oil and nuclear
- D Wind and gas

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5 Based on Source B, the G7 group is made up entirely of:

- A emerging economies
- B developed countries
- C European and Asian countries
- D North American countries

(Total for Question 5 = 1 mark)

Read Source C and answer questions 6 and 7.

6 Based on your own knowledge, which of the following is **most clearly** an environmental threat caused by climate change?

- A Greater biodiversity
- B Ocean pollution
- C Flood barriers
- D Increased flooding

(Total for Question 6 = 1 mark)

7 Based on your own knowledge, which of the following **best** describes the work of a typical non-governmental organisation (NGO)?

- A Bringing citizens of different countries together.
- B Helping to tackle an issue of public concern.
- C Encouraging governments to collaborate.
- D Carrying out the policies of a government.

(Total for Question 7 = 1 mark)



**Read Source A and answer Question 8.**

**8** Using Source A and your own knowledge, explain **one** way in which:  
some individuals could **benefit** from a change in their country's government

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global politics could be affected by a change in a country's government.

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**Read Source B and answer Question 9.**

**9** (a) Using your own knowledge, explain why international laws are needed to deal with **two** specific issues you have studied.

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(b) Using your own knowledge, name **two** international law-making institutions.

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**Read Source C and answer Question 10.**

**10** (a) According to Source C, much of what is reported about climate change in social media is misleading.

Using your own knowledge, explain **one other** example of misleading reporting in a media context you have studied.

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(b) Using your own knowledge, explain how carbon capture and storage (CCS) technology works.

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**Read Sources A, B and C and answer Question 11.**

**11** 'Use of new technology is the best way to solve the problem of climate change.'

Provide reasoned arguments to support and oppose this statement.

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**TOTAL FOR SECTION B = 30 MARKS**



**SECTION C: Economic Development and the Environment and Culture and Community**

**You should aim to spend no more than 45 minutes on this section.**

**Read Source D and answer questions 12 and 13.**

**12** Based on the information in Source D, which of the following statements is correct?

- A** At the beginning of 2020 there were 700 billionaires.
- B** There are more billionaires living in Russia than in the USA.
- C** Billionaire wealth grew by US\$6,000 billion during 2020.
- D** All billionaires live in either Asia or North America.

**(Total for Question 12 = 1 mark)**

**13** Source D **most clearly** provides evidence of:

- A** economic development
- B** global interdependency
- C** state sovereignty
- D** wealth disparities

**(Total for Question 13 = 1 mark)**

**Read Source E and answer questions 14 and 15.**

**14** Source E mentions global cultural change. Based on your own knowledge, which of the following is a **positive** impact of global cultural change?

- A** Improving rights for women around the world.
- B** Increased pressure on the world's physical environment.
- C** The global rise in obesity due to lifestyle changes.
- D** The spread of wealth due to global flows of money.

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15 Based on your own knowledge, which of the following is a key contributing factor to global cultural change?

- A The existence of the global commons
- B The human development index (HDI)
- C The shrinking world process
- D The increase in global life expectancy

(Total for Question 15 = 1 mark)

Read Source F and answer questions 16 and 17.

16 Which of the following statements from Source F is a **statement of opinion**?

- A Many applicants are US citizens who have a European ancestor.
- B Second passports are not free, however.
- C Some people criticise what they call 'cash for passport' schemes.
- D It should also be about what you can do for that country.

(Total for Question 16 = 1 mark)

17 Based on your own knowledge, US residents who have claimed Italian citizenship are part of Italy's:

- A colonies
- B diaspora
- C refugee population
- D ecological footprint

(Total for Question 17 = 1 mark)







**Read Source E and answer Question 19.**

**19** (a) Based on your own knowledge, explain:

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**one** reason for opposition to globalisation in some **developing** countries

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**one** reason for resistance to globalisation in some **developed** countries.

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**Read Source F and answer Question 20.**

**20** (a) The focus of Source F is people applying for second passports.

Using your own knowledge, explain **one** way in which a person's **sense of identity** could change after they are given a second passport.

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(b) Using your own knowledge, explain **one** way in which migration has helped the development of a named country.

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**TOTAL FOR SECTION C = 30 MARKS**



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(b) 'Media and news reporting play a more important role in the protection of human rights than governments do.'

How far do you agree with this view?

- Consider how this statement might apply to your own and other countries.
- Use evidence from different Global Citizenship contexts to help support your argument.
- Give reasons for your opinion, showing you have considered different points of view.

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**(Total for Question 22 = 20 marks)**

**TOTAL FOR SECTION D = 20 MARKS**  
**TOTAL FOR PAPER = 100 MARKS**





### **Source A – Evaluating democracy**

Elections are held every four or five years in many countries. As a result, big shifts can frequently occur in how a country is governed and interacts with the rest of the world. The USA's change in political direction, following Joe Biden's victory over Donald Trump in the 2020 presidential election, is a good example. President Biden quickly rejoined the Paris Agreement on climate change, from which President Trump had withdrawn the USA in 2017.

- Lokman Tsui, a Hong Kong university professor, argues that: 'Many Chinese citizens think freedom of speech is important but so too are social stability, development and sovereignty.' This may explain why many Chinese citizens prefer their own country's stable one-party rule to the 'chaos' they see in some Western democracies.
- Janan Ganesh, a UK-based journalist, has suggested that longer gaps between government elections might encourage better long-sighted decision making in some countries.

### **Source B – Global action against coal**

The G7 group of states – Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, the UK and the USA – has announced it will stop giving financial assistance to those countries who want to develop their own coal resources. Preventing the use of fossil fuels will help limit further climate change.

- The official statement from the G7 group reads: 'We commit to take steps towards an absolute end to new support for coal power generation by the end of 2021.'
- However, G7 agreements lack the same strength as international laws. This means they may not be strictly followed by future governments of the different G7 states.

### **Source C – Climate truth and lies**

Climate change is a scientific fact but for decades it has been denied by some people whose claims about climate still thrive on social media today.

- Research by environmental non-governmental organisations (NGOs) shows that a small group of people has been responsible for spreading the majority of fake or biased climate stories. The researchers tracked these so-called 'climate denial conversations' using Twitter hashtags. They found that the people making up these conversations post four times more information online than climate scientists do.
- The major social media platforms say they are working to remove misleading information. For example, some climate change posts on Facebook are now labelled with a banner that directs users to trustworthy data from Facebook's own Climate Science Information Center. But activists say even more needs to be done.

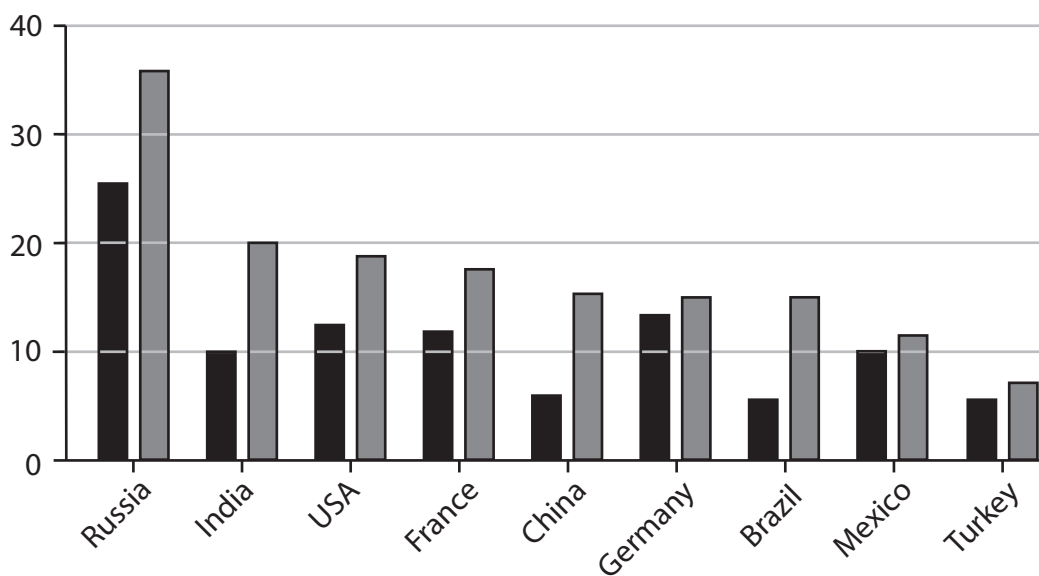


### Source D – A good year for billionaires

- A billionaire is someone with assets worth US\$1 billion or more.
- The combined wealth of all the world's billionaires rose from US\$7,000 billion to US\$13,000 billion during 2020.
- The total number of billionaires rose by 700 to reach 2,700 during 2020.
- The graph shows changes in the share of national wealth belonging to billionaires in selected countries.

- Billionaire wealth shown as a % of national income in 2020
- Billionaire wealth shown as a % of national income in 2021

#### % of national income



### Source E – Globalisation, development and cultural change

Globalisation, with its ever-faster global flows of money, people and ideas, is affecting some local cultures negatively. While globalisation promotes the integration of countries and has provided millions of people with new opportunities, it may also promote global cultural change. This in turn can lead to loss of local culture and identity.

- Traditional societies and communities are sometimes exposed to economic development strategies that ignore and erode their culture. This is unfortunate because traditional cultures sometimes provide expert local knowledge and skills that can support creativity and sustainable development.
- Balancing the benefits and costs of a globalised world therefore requires a careful approach. Safeguarding the diversity of traditional cultures also creates the conditions for a better understanding of different viewpoints.

### Source F – Citizenship for sale

An increasing number of non-European citizens are applying for a second passport from a European Union (EU) state. Many applicants are US citizens who have a European ancestor.

- Most countries require applicants to have an ancestor born there no more than two or three generations back, although Italy and Portugal have no such limitation. 60 million people worldwide who have never lived in Italy are technically eligible for an Italian passport. Second passports are not free, however. The cost of Czech nationality starts at US\$2,000 and Italian nationality starts at US\$7,800.
- Some people criticise what they call ‘cash for passport’ schemes run by EU governments. This is because citizenship should not just be about what a country can do for you, or how readily it will welcome you as one of its own. It should also be about what you can do for that country.

#### Source information:

Source A adapted from: <https://www.newsweek.com/china-argues-donald-trump-and-us-chaos-proves-democracy-bad-idea-687078>

Source B adapted from: <https://www.reuters.com/business/energy/g7-countries-agree-stop-funding-coal-fired-power-2021-05-21/>

Source C adapted from: <https://www.aljazeera.com/program/the-stream/2021/4/22/how-dangerous-is-climate-misinformation>

Source E adapted from: <http://www.unesco.org/new/en/culture/themes/culture-and-development/the-future-we-want-the-role-of-culture/globalization-and-culture/>

