Qualification: 6100-33-036/536 Level 3 Advanced Technical Diploma for Professional Chefs (Kitchen and Larder) (450) – Theory Exam March 2018

1	1 mark for each of the following, up to a maximum of 4 marks:	4
	 to prevent/reduce bacterial multiplication (1) to prevent outbreaks of food poisoning (1) to meet due diligence criteria (1) to keep food safe (1) to comply with legislation (1) to prevent waste/increase shelf life/quality (1) 	
2	 1 mark for each of the following, up to a maximum of 7 marks: Maximum 3 marks for identifying requirements. Hand washing facilities that are separate from food preparation (1) must be supplied to help reduce the spread of bacteria (1). Waste areas need to be separate from preparation (1) areas to prevent contamination/to enable easy access for waste collection (1). Sanitation services (e.g. drainage, sanitation) need to be enclosed away from food preparation areas (1) to reduce the risk of contamination (1). Utility services (e.g. gas, electricity) need to be enclosed away from food preparation areas (1) to meet health and safety requirements (1). Work flow design needs to promote safe working practices (1) by creating separation between high and low risk areas/linear flow (1). Walls/floors should be non-porous/hard wearing/easy to clean (1) so that dirt can't collect in any cracks (1) Lighting should be adequate, either natural or artificial (1) to ensure the space is safe and practical to use (1). Ventilation filters the air (1) which regulates temperature and improves the air quality (1). Staff changing areas should be provided (1) to prevent outdoor clothes contaminating food preparation areas (1). 	7

3	1 mark each of the following, up to a maximum of 2 marks:		2
	Gaining/earning respect (1)		
	Listening (1)		
	• Confidentiality (1)		
	Approachable (1)		
4	1 mark for identification of planning responsibility and 1 further mark for relevant expansion that explains why it is important. Maximum 2 marks for identification of planning responsibilities.		4
	 <u>Setting/communicating targets</u> (1) so that all staff are aware of how the kitchen will operate to hit target (e.g. style of food, food cost %, wastage) (1). <u>Developing work schedule rotas</u> (1) so that the kitchen is fully staffed to operate, food is produced to the correct standard within a given timeframe (1). 		
	 Maintaining health and welfare by implementing legislation (e.g. rest rooms, breaks) (1) to motivate staff and reduce turnover (1). Carrying out risk assessment (1) to ensure staff safety and 		
	compliance with legislation (1).		
	 Conducting team development/staff coaching/training (1) so that you have a team that work together resulting in a focused workforce (1). 		
5	1 mark for each of the following, up to a maximum of 2 marks:		2
	 Buying specifications/less packaging (1) Holding minimum/maximum stock levels/stock control/stock rotation (1) Producing to dish specifications (1) 		
	 Re-using ingredients to create specials (1) 		
6	1 mark for identifying the benefit and 1 further mark for the relevant expansion that explains the effect of this benefit, up to a maximum of 4 marks:	Accept any other appropriate response.	4
	Can be used as a business marketing tool (1) in order to improve image which can lead to greater footfall (1). Reduces food miles (1) belong to reduce carbon footprint in		
	 Reduces food miles (1) helping to reduce carbon footprint in the environment (1). 		
	 Increases local employment (1) which helps sustain the local economy (1). 		
7	1 mark for each of the following, up to a maximum of 2 marks:Fried chicken (1)	Accept any other appropriate response.	4

	Burger bars (1)	
	Pizza outlets (1)	
	Sandwich bars (1)	
	Fish and chips (1)	
8	1 mark for each of the following, up to a maximum of 7 marks:	7
	 Setting: is a strong influence on diners depending on the occasion (1). For example, a sea view restaurant might appeal to someone on a romantic date while it would make no difference to a business lunch (1). Ambience: either formal or relaxed (1) but should make the 	
	customer feel comfortable (1).	
	 Food: should reflect the style of the restaurant (1) to meet customer expectations, such as price, type of dishes etc. (1) Drink: to provide a choice of alcoholic and non-alcoholic drinks (1) to compliment the food and meet the expectation of the 	
	customer. (1)	
	Service: should complement the type of restaurant/customer service is paramount (1). Bad service will affect return business	
	(1).	
	Reception: customer wants to feel welcome from the moment	
	they enter the restaurant (1). The initial reception received	
	could encourage or dissuade the customer from coming into	
	your business (1).	
	 Perceived value: customers expect value for money (1) whatever end of the market you are dining in (1). 	
9	1 mark for each of the following, up to a maximum of 6 marks:	6
	Blending (manual/mechanical) (1)	
	Seasoning (1)	
	Fine sieving (1)	
	Addition of protein (e.g. egg white) (1)	
	Incorporation of cream (1)	
	Testing (poach, fry) (1)	
10	1 mark for identification of effect and 1 mark for each explanation up to a maximum of 6 marks:	6
	 Smoking denatures the protein (1) which leads to a firm and dry texture (1). 	
	 It can add an intense flavour and richness to the meat (1) however, over smoking can lead to a bitter flavour/taste to the meat (1). 	
	It should add a gentle flavour to the meat (1) but not over power the natural flavours of the meat (1).	
	It can concentrate the nutrient content, especially the iron, magnesium and potassium levels (1) however, the smoking	

process can destroy a number of vitamins found naturally within the meat (1). It will extend the shelf life from days to weeks by removing moisture (1) which inhibits bacterial growth (1). It changes the outside colour of the meat (1) because the smoke will only penetrate the outer layer of the meat (1). 4 11 1 mark for description of addition of fat and 1 further mark for appropriate expansion relating to how it improves the quality of game: Placing fat (e.g. bacon) over the game (1) helps to add moisture to the meat during cooking because game is traditionally lean (1). Threading fat through the meat (1) so that it melts during the cooking process helps to moisten and tenderise the meat from the inside/imparts flavours into the game meat (1). Larding protects the game during cooking (1) by allowing the heat to penetrate evenly during the roasting process (1). 12 **Band 1 (1-4 marks)** 12 **Indicative content** Limited knowledge of physical and natural resources used in a Utilities e.g. gas, professional kitchen. Little understanding of the benefits to the electric, water business and environment in controlling waste. Some suitable areas of Food savings identified in a professional kitchen. Little justification to answer Packaging Sundries e.g. paper To access the higher marks in the band, the discussion will contain mostly relevant points. towels Equipment Band 2 (5-8 marks): Reduce wastage Good knowledge of physical and natural resources used in a Reduce energy bills professional kitchen. Reasonably well developed understanding of the Reduce refuse benefits to the business and environment in controlling waste. Suitable collection areas of savings identified in a professional kitchen. Reasonable justification to answer. Increase profitability To access the higher marks in the band, the response will be clear, Benefit to the balanced with accurate points made which are supported and justified. environment Band 3 (9-12 marks): Fully developed knowledge of physical and natural resources used in a professional kitchen. Effective understanding of the benefits to the business and environment in controlling waste. Demonstrates a fully coherence of physical and natural resource efficiency. Identified all areas in a professional kitchen. Well-structured and comprehensively justified answers. To access the higher marks in the band, the discussion will be comprehensive, well balanced and presented in a logical way with conclusions and/or recommendations that are fully justified.