

Year 12 Mock Exam Topic List

Exam board: Edquas

Paper 2: Criminal Law

Exam Format- Answer 2 problem solving Questions and 1 evaluation question.

Topics for Problem Solving Question- answer two out of three questions:

Section	Content
2.3.1 Rules of criminal law and theory in criminal law	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Rules of criminal law and theory in criminal law; definition of crime and the purpose of criminal law; burden and standard of proof• Codification of criminal law• Functions of the Crown Prosecution Service, including outline of the roles of the Attorney-General and the Director of Public Prosecutions• Bail and remand in custody• The trial process, including youth justice
2.3.3 Offences against the person	Fatal offence of murder: elements and application of law <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fatal offence of involuntary manslaughter. Elements and application of law, including constructive manslaughter, gross negligence manslaughter• Fatal offence of voluntary manslaughter: elements and application of law, defences of loss of control and diminished responsibility• Non fatal offences: Criminal Justice Act 1988: assault and battery<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Non fatal offences: Offences Against the Person Act 1861: actual bodily harm; wounding and grievous bodily harm; wounding and grievous bodily harm with intent
2.3.4 Property offences, including theft and robbery	Theft and robbery: actus reus (appropriation, property, belonging to another), mens rea (dishonesty, intention permanently to deprive), (s1 Theft Act 1968) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Robbery: theft with use or threat of use of force (s8 Theft Act 1968)• Burglary: Elements of s9(1)(a) and s9(1)(b) Theft Act 1968, burglary in dwellings and other buildings
2.3.5 Capacity defences of insanity and intoxication	Intoxication by alcohol <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Intoxication by drugs• Insanity• Automatism: insane and non-insane automatism
2.3.6 Necessity defences of self defence, duress and duress of circumstances	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mistake• Self-defence• Duress by threat• Duress of circumstances• Necessity• Consent

Evaluation essay topic- answer one question out two questions

Section	Content
2.3.2 General elements of liability	Elements of crime: actus reus to include voluntary, involuntary conduct, consequences and omissions <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Elements of crime: mens rea: fault; to include negligence, recklessness and intention• Causation; legal and factual causation tests• Strict Liability; including the Gammon tests• Burden and standard of proof
2.3.3 Offences against the person	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Fatal offence of murder reform• Non fatal offences: Criminal Justice Act 1988: assault and battery• Non fatal offences: Offences Against the Person Act 1861: actual bodily harm; wounding and grievous bodily harm; wounding and grievous bodily harm with intent reform
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