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2510U10-1 – **NEW AS**



BUSINESS – Unit 1
Business Opportunities

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3(a)	2	
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Answer **all** the questions.

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1. Identify and explain **two** motives that encourage individuals to become entrepreneurs. [4]

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2. Using examples of goods sold in a supermarket, explain the difference between inferior and normal goods. [6]

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3. All businesses operate in a **market**. However, the nature of the market in which businesses compete can vary considerably. **Monopolistic competition** is a form of imperfect competition that can be found in many markets. For example, across Wales there are an increasing number of businesses being set up to provide care homes for the elderly and nurseries for young children whose parents wish to return to work. Both examples fit into the market structure of monopolistic competition.

(a) What is meant by the term *market*?

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(b) Explain, with reference to the examples given in the text, what is meant by *monopolistic competition*.

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- Consider, using the concept of price elasticity of demand, why 'raising price might be a poor decision'. [8]

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5. Rogers Travel Ltd is a medium sized enterprise, employing 20 people, based in Swansea. It built its success on providing summer package holidays to Spain and Italy. After reading an article which indicated a 10% rise in holidaymakers choosing Scandinavia as a destination, the owner of the business, Steve Rogers, carried out a series of interviews to try and establish whether it might be worthwhile offering package holidays to the region. This provided him with both **quantitative and qualitative data**. On the basis of his research findings he went ahead. However, sales to this region proved poor and the strategy had produced a loss.

(a) With reference to Rogers Travel Ltd, distinguish between *quantitative and qualitative data*. [4]

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(b) Describe the approach that DataWatch might use when gathering a *random sample*. [4]

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- Bronwen's practice was very busy and she often had more work than she could cope with. She particularly wanted to expand her practice by building a new operating theatre for large animals in order to take advantage of the increasing number of horse owners in the surrounding area. However, accessing **sources of finance** for a small enterprise such as hers was a problem.

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In March 2016 Bronwen phoned Lucy asking if she would like to come and join her in Mid-Wales. Bronwen proposed that they form a private limited company and that she would be prepared to invest £60 000 into the business if Lucy could invest £30 000. It did not take long for Lucy to make up her mind and within a month they had started the process of registering their new private limited company with the Registrar of Companies in Cardiff.

- (b) Assess the decision to form a private limited company from both Bronwen's and Lucy's point of view. [12]



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