

‘Urban regeneration presents challenges and opportunities’. Discuss this statement, using the example of a UK city. (6 marks)

Introducing the question

Students can be introduced to this question using the Kerboodle assessment:

14 On your marks

This will help students to unpick the question and to decide what they should and shouldn't include in their answer.

Using the student resources

The student resources for this question are provided on the following pages. These resources provide flexible support for your students in answering the question. They can be printed and copied as required.

Student resources	Page
<p>Plan your answer</p> <p>This is a planning document to help students decide what to include and how to structure their answer.</p>	3–5
<p>Write your answer</p> <p>This provides an answer sheet for students to complete their answer on paper in class or at home.</p>	6
<p>Mark your answer</p> <p>This student-friendly checklist and mark scheme can be used for self- or peer-marking. It can also be used by students in assessing the sample answers.</p>	7–9
<p>Sample answers</p> <p>Five sample answers, at a range of levels, are given. These could be used in a number of ways to demonstrate to students how to maximise their marks for this question.</p>	10–14
<p>Marked sample answers</p> <p>These marked and annotated versions of the five sample answers can be used by students to compare with their own marked sample answers.</p>	15–19

Please note: Students do not automatically have access to the *On your marks* presentation or resources from Kerboodle. If you would like your students to access these resources, or to complete the *On you marks* question on-screen, you will need to assign these to your students in Kerboodle.

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Using the Kerboodle Markbook

If you would like to use the Kerboodle Markbook to monitor progress and record student marks for this question, you must assign **14 On your marks** to the students. Students can type their answer onto the final screen of the presentation and then submit this to the Kerboodle Markbook. Students' marks can then be entered into the Kerboodle Markbook and they will be informed automatically of their mark when they next log in to Kerboodle.

Timing	Spelling, punctuation and grammar (SPaG)
Under exam-style conditions, it should take students around six minutes to complete their answer to this question.	No additional marks are awarded for SPaG for this question.

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Before attempting to answer the question, remember to BUG it.

- ✓ **B**ox the command word.
- ✓ **U**nderline the following:
 - the **theme**
 - the **focus**
 - any **evidence** required
 - the **number of examples** needed.
- ✓ **G**lance back over the question – to make sure you include everything in your answer.



Theme: This question is related to the theme of Urban issues and challenges, assessed in Paper 2, Section A of your exam. The question is compulsory. ‘Urban regeneration’ includes developing brownfield sites.

Focus and number of examples: You must give more than one challenge.

Focus and number of examples: You must give more than one opportunity.

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Case study: You must give details from one appropriate city.

Command word = Consider important points both for and against the argument and come to a conclusion.

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PEEL your answer

Use **PEEL** notes to structure your answer. This will help you to communicate your ideas to the examiner in the clearest way.

- **Point** – Make two or three points in detail, rather than lots of points in less detail. Don't use bullet points.
- **Explain** – Give reasons by using sentence starters such as: '*This is because ...*', '*One reason is ...*'.
- **Evidence** – Include facts and other details from named examples to back up your point. Each point – with explanation and evidence – should represent a separate PEE paragraph.
- **Link** – To link different points to each other, use PEE sentence starters such as: '*Another important point is ...*' or '*Of more importance is ...*'. Make sure your conclusion also links back to the question.



Quality not quantity: You will not be marked simply on the number of points you make, but on the quality of your answer. That means the quality of the content and how well you structure your answer.



SPaG: You are not awarded extra marks for spelling, punctuation and grammar for this question. However, you could miss out on marks if your spelling, punctuation or grammar is poor, so always check your answer carefully.

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Planning grid

Use this planning grid to help you write high-quality paragraphs. Remember to include links to show how your points relate to each other and to the question.

	PEE paragraph 1	PEE paragraph 2	PEE paragraph 3
Point			
Explain			
Evidence			

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Strengths of the answer			
Ways to improve the answer			
Level		Mark	

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This question is assessing the following assessment objectives (AO).

AO1	Testing your knowledge of urban regeneration in a named UK city	2 marks
AO2	Testing your understanding of the challenges and opportunities when urban regeneration takes place	2 marks
AO3	Testing that you can apply your knowledge and understanding to interpret the evidence you have presented, to weigh up the challenges and opportunities, and to come to a conclusion	2 marks

1. To help you to identify if the answer includes detailed points, first highlight or underline the:



Points in **red**



Explanations in **orange**



Evidence in **green**

2. Use the mark scheme on the next page to decide what mark to give. You will not be awarding marks for individual points, but will choose a level and a mark based upon the **quality** of the answer as a whole.

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Level	Marks	Descriptor	Examples
3 (Detailed)	5–6	<p>AO1: Shows detailed knowledge of urban regeneration in an appropriate named UK city.</p> <p>AO2: Shows thorough understanding of the challenges and opportunities of urban regeneration in that city.</p> <p>AO3: Shows thorough use of knowledge and understanding in well-developed points to present a clear, well-balanced argument, weighing up the challenges and opportunities, and give a reasoned conclusion.</p>	<p>Bristol Temple Quarter, covering 70 hectares in the city centre, is one of the largest urban regeneration projects in the UK. The challenges included regenerating large areas of disused or derelict industrial land, whilst preserving historically important buildings.</p> <p>This regeneration brings many opportunities including new buildings for commercial and residential use, helping to reduce urban sprawl around Bristol. Green spaces such as along Avon Riverside help to improve the city centre environment. Improvements to Temple Meads station encourage people to travel by train and will help to reduce car use.</p> <p>Despite the challenges, Bristol city centre is becoming a more attractive place to live and work.</p>
2 (Clear)	3–4	<p>AO1: Shows accurate knowledge of urban regeneration. Some points will refer to an appropriate named UK city but others will be generic.</p> <p>AO2: Shows sound understanding of the challenges and opportunities of urban regeneration.</p> <p>AO3: Shows reasonable use of knowledge and understanding in making clear developed points. There will be some attempt to consider challenges and opportunities, although the evidence may be unbalanced. A simplistic conclusion will be reached.</p>	<p>The challenges come from the fact that the Temple Quarter of Bristol was an old industrial area with many derelict buildings. There are many historic railway buildings.</p> <p>The opportunities are that by regenerating the area new homes and offices are built.</p> <p>The area has therefore been improved.</p>

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Level	Marks	Descriptor	Examples
1 (Basic)	1–2	<p>AO1: Shows limited and very general knowledge of urban regeneration. The simple basic statements are not developed, may be purely descriptive and could apply to any city.</p> <p>AO2: Shows limited understanding of the challenges and opportunities of urban regeneration.</p> <p>Shows limited use of knowledge and understanding, resulting in an unbalanced view. Simple basic statements are not developed and may be purely descriptive. There will be little or no attempt to come to a conclusion.</p>	They are regenerating old industrial areas. They are pulling down old buildings. Some buildings have been modernised and have become flats and offices.

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‘Urban regeneration presents challenges and opportunities’. Discuss this statement, using the example of a UK city. (6 marks)

Sample answer 1

The Temple Quarter of Bristol is a large brownfield site that is being regenerated. It is difficult to develop because there is a great deal of derelict land and buildings. It therefore costs a great deal of money to develop because the land has to be cleared before new buildings can be built.

Many of the buildings are historic and cannot be knocked down.

It is near the centre of Bristol so there is the opportunity to build new houses and offices. If the buildings cannot be knocked down then they can be converted into flats and offices. A new arena is planned for the area. New high tech industries are moving into the area, as in Brunel’s Engine Shed.

The new developments are improving the city.

Strengths of the answer			
Ways to improve the answer			
Level		Mark	

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Sample answer 2

The site has been built on before. It has to be cleared. It is then reused. It is derelict land. It can be used to build new houses, factories and offices. This is therefore a challenge. They are building an arena for pop concerts. There are many railways that get in the way. People want to stop buildings being knocked down because of their history. New roads can be built. Buildings can be converted into flats.

Strengths of the answer			
Ways to improve the answer			
Level		Mark	

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‘Urban regeneration presents challenges and opportunities’. Discuss this statement, using the example of a UK city. (6 marks)

Sample answer 3

Urban regeneration involves the reuse of brownfield sites. The Temple Quarter of Bristol was an important industrial site in the nineteenth century. There were many railway sidings linked to Temple Meads station from Brunel’s time. This presented a challenge for regeneration because it is always more expensive to develop a brownfield site than to start from scratch on a greenfield site. The developers had to make sure there was value for money. There was the cost of removing the derelict buildings and finding new uses for historic buildings. It had to be successful because it is the first area people see when arriving by train.

The opportunities included providing jobs, so reducing Bristol’s unemployment. Hi-tech industries moved into the modernised historic buildings such as Brunel’s Engine Shed. By providing new homes, urban sprawl could be reduced. Reusing brownfield sites for housing was also very important for Bristol’s role as the EU Green capital. By building a bridge across the River Avon an abandoned diesel depot could be used to provide an entertainment arena for Bristol.

The opportunities offered were therefore taken up and the challenges overcome.

Strengths of the answer			
Ways to improve the answer			
Level		Mark	

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‘Urban regeneration presents challenges and opportunities’. Discuss this statement, using the example of a UK city. (6 marks)

Sample answer 4

In Bristol land has been regenerated. New homes have been built and old buildings changed into flats. New offices have been built and hi-tech industries have provided lots of new jobs. They are building a new bridge across the river so that the new Bristol Arena can be built. This will put on different forms of entertainment. Car parks have been provided and the area has been landscaped with trees. The station has been improved and the line is electrified to London. The road system has been improved, making the area more accessible from other parts of the city. These are the opportunities provided by the regeneration, but they have also had to face some challenges.

There are many historic listed buildings that cannot be knocked down. New uses have to be found for these such as turning Brunel’s Engine Shed into a hi-tech industrial complex. There were derelict and contaminated areas that had to be made safe before they could be reused. These included the old Bristol Iron Works. The cost of rerouting the 1970s roundabout to make the area more accessible is very expensive and there have been many delays in building the Bristol Arena.

Bristol is going ahead with regeneration despite the challenges.

Strengths of the answer			
Ways to improve the answer			
Level		Mark	

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‘Urban regeneration presents challenges and opportunities’. Discuss this statement, using the example of a UK city. (6 marks)

Sample answer 5

The Temple Quarter of Bristol is a brownfield site that needs to be regenerated. It will be very expensive because there are many derelict industrial buildings and areas of polluted land. The buildings can be knocked down or, if they are still structurally sound or of historic interest, they can be turned into flats and offices. This means it will give this area the opportunity of providing homes and jobs for people. There is also the opportunity to provide places for entertainment. This regeneration may stop building on greenfield sites and stop the city expanding out into the countryside. It will remove a very rundown and ugly part of the city, so the opportunities outweigh the challenges.

Strengths of the answer			
Ways to improve the answer			
Level		Mark	

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'Urban regeneration presents challenges and opportunities'. Discuss this statement, using the example of a UK city. (6 marks)

Sample answer 1

The Temple Quarter of Bristol is a large brownfield site that is being regenerated.

It is difficult to develop because there is a great deal of derelict land and buildings.

It therefore costs a great deal of money to develop because the land has to be

cleared before new buildings can be built. Many of the buildings are historic and cannot be knocked down.

It is near the centre of Bristol so there is the opportunity to build new houses and

offices. If the buildings cannot be knocked down then they can be converted into

flats and offices. A new arena is planned for the area. New high-tech industries are moving into the area, as in Brunel's Engine Shed.

The new developments are improving the city.

Evidence: Gives an appropriate named example.

Point: Clear statement indicating a challenge.

Explanation: Develops clear reasons for the challenge.

Point: Clear statement indicating an opportunity.

Explanation: Simple statements, which could be better developed and linked.

Evidence: Gives a located example.

Point: Conclusion could be improved by linking it more closely to the question.

Feedback: This generally clear answer refers to an appropriate UK city. However, it could be improved by developing the generic points and giving a conclusion that relates more closely to the evidence and the question.

Level = 2 Marks = 4

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Sample answer 2

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Points: Simple statements that describe brownfield sites, but are not developed.

Point: Suggests recognition of an opportunity but wrongly calls this a challenge.

Points: Simple statements that need to be better linked to the question and developed.

Feedback: This basic answer shows some understanding of urban regeneration but does not relate that to a specific city. It shows confusion between challenges and opportunities, statements are not developed to give a balanced view and there is no conclusion.

Level = 1 Marks = 2

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Sample answer 3

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The opportunities included providing jobs, so reducing Bristol's unemployment. Hi-tech industries moved into the modernised historic buildings such as Brunel's Engine Shed. By providing new homes, urban sprawl could be reduced. Reusing brownfield sites for housing was also very important for Bristol's role as the EU Green capital. By building a bridge across the River Avon an abandoned diesel depot could be used to provide an entertainment arena for Bristol.

The opportunities offered were therefore taken up and the challenges overcome.

Point: Shows understanding of urban regeneration and immediately links to the question.

Evidence: Identifies an appropriate case study.

Explanation: Gives some reasons why the site needed regenerating, although this could be clearer.

Point: Clearly identifies a challenge.

Explanation: Develops the reasons for the challenge.

Point: Clearly identifies an opportunity.

Evidence: Links a specific example to the point above.

Point: Identifies another opportunity, although it could be clearer.

Point: Needs to be expressed more clearly, perhaps to show a link to improving the environment.

Evidence: Gives a specific example but the point could be clarified.

Point: Gives a suitable conclusion.

Feedback: This answer considers opportunities and challenges, clearly in relation to an appropriate UK city. The points are generally well developed to present a balance argument and the conclusion relates well to the evidence and the question.

Level = 3 Marks = 6

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'Urban regeneration presents challenges and opportunities'. Discuss this statement, using the example of a UK city. (6 marks)

Sample answer 4

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Evidence: Gives a named location but it is too large for the purpose of the question.

Points: Shows some awareness of opportunities and develops what has been done, but not linked to specific locations.

Evidence: Gives a specific located example.

Explanation: Develops reasons why the arena is an opportunity.

Points: Relates to the case study, but could have been more specific, e.g. by naming the station.

Points: Shows understanding of the difference between challenges and opportunities. Identifies a specific challenge although could have named an example.

Evidence: Gives specific examples of challenges.

Point: Provides a conclusion.

Feedback: This answer gives mixture of generic information and clear, appropriate case study examples. The opportunities and challenges are not always organised in the most logical way.

Level = 2 Marks = 3

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'Urban regeneration presents challenges and opportunities'. Discuss this statement, using the example of a UK city. (6 marks)

Sample answer 5

The Temple Quarter of Bristol is a brownfield site that needs to be regenerated. ← **Evidence:** Clearly identifies the case study location.

It will be very expensive because there are many derelict industrial buildings and areas of polluted land. The buildings can be knocked down or, if they are still structurally sound or of historic interest, they can be turned into flats and offices. This means it will give this area the opportunity of providing homes and jobs for people. There is also the opportunity to provide places for entertainment. ← **Point:** Identifies a challenge relevant to the case study.

This regeneration may stop building on greenfield sites and stop the city expanding out into the countryside. It will remove a very rundown and ugly part of the city, so the opportunities outweigh the challenges. ← **Points:** Identifies opportunities but fails to give specific located examples.

← **Point:** Gives a conclusion.

Feedback: This answer demonstrates knowledge of urban regeneration and clearly refers to an appropriate case study. However many points are generic and need to be developed more clearly. The conclusion should show clearer consideration of how the challenges and opportunities weigh up against each other.

Level = 2 Marks = 3