9.8 Corporal Punishment: Religious Arguments For and Against: 10-minute Pack

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Answer ALL questions.

1 Which one of the following best describes the meaning of corporal punishment in the context of criminal justice and religious debates, Theme E: corporal punishment definition question.

- ☐ A: A punishment that confines a person to prison for a fixed term
- ☐ B: A punishment involving physical pain or discomfort inflicted on the body
- ☐ C: A financial penalty paid to the state
- ☐ D: A sentence of community service supervised by the local authority
- ☐ E: A form of counselling and rehabilitation offered to offenders

(Total for Question 1 is 1 mark)

2 State the year in which judicial birching was finally abolished for adults in the Isle of Man, Theme E historical fact.

(Total for Question 2 is 1 mark)

3 Define the term 'retribution' as it is used in religious arguments about corporal punishment, Theme E key term definition.

(Total for Question 3 is 1 mark)

4 Give two punishments that historically have been described as corporal punishment in the UK or similar legal systems, Theme E recall.

(Total for Question 4 is 2 marks)

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5 State two forms of corporal punishment mentioned in historical UK practice or in some modern Shariah-based penal codes, Theme E forms.

(Total for Question 5 is 2 marks)

6 Give two ethical principles that religious critics use to argue against the use of corporal punishment by the state, Theme E ethical principles.

(Total for Question 6 is 2 marks)

7 Give three reasons some religious people argue in favour of corporal punishment in modern penal systems, Theme E reasons in favour.

(Total for Question 7 is 3 marks)

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Question 1

selects the option describing physical pain inflicted on the body, ie corporal punishment **B1**

Answer: B

Question 2

1993, the year of abolition for adults in the Isle of Man, cao **B1**

Answer: 1993

Question 3

a definition such as punishment intended to make the offender suffer in proportion to the wrong done, oe **B1**

Answer: Punishment intended to make the offender suffer in proportion to the wrong they have done.

Question 4

one valid punishment named, eg birching or flogging, oe **B1**

a second valid punishment named, eg caning or whipping, oe **B1**

Answer: Any two distinct examples such as birching and caning.

Question 5

one valid form named, eg birching or flogging, oe **B1**

a second valid form named, eg caning or lashing, oe **B1**

Answer: Any two such as birching and lashing/caning.

Question 6

one ethical principle named, eg sanctity of human life/dignity, oe **B1**

a second ethical principle named, eg the importance of forgiveness and rehabilitation, oe **B1**

Answer: Any two such as sanctity of human dignity and the priority of forgiveness and rehabilitation.

Question 7

retribution, ie making the punishment fit the crime, oe **B1**

deterrence, ie discouraging others from committing similar offences, oe **B1**

upholding divine or traditional law, eg some interpretations of hadd punishments in Islamic law, oe **B1**

Answer: Any three such as retribution, deterrence, and upholding divine/traditional law (eg hadd sanctions).

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