

Question			Answer	Marks	AO	Guidance
9	(a)		<p>The table does not include London LAs, so one of them might have had a greater increase.</p> <p>These areas may not have as large decrease as areas such as London</p>	<p><b>B1</b></p> <p><b>[1]</b></p>	<p><b>2.2b</b></p>	<p>NOT Not include London plus incorrect, eg "small sample"</p> <p>Not include London and other cities</p> <p>There could be other LAs with bigger decreases in other years</p>
9	(b)		<p>Brighton and Hove, Oxford, Cambridge, Exeter.</p> <p>E.g. they have relatively high (positive) values in the Bicycle and Walking columns</p>	<p><b>B1*</b></p> <p><b>B1dep</b></p> <p><b>[2]</b></p>	<p><b>1.1</b></p> <p><b>2.2a</b></p>	<p>All four required</p> <p>or, eg, they have the largest increases (or changes) in percentage cycling &amp; walking or they have largest total increase for cycling and walking</p> <p>Must mention both cycling and walking</p>
9	(c)		<p>No, eg Data given is proportions, so there may be LAs with large populations where the absolute change is larger but the proportion of total population is smaller.</p> <p>No, eg data does not show population sizes</p>	<p><b>A1</b></p> <p><b>[1]</b></p>	<p><b>2.2b</b></p>	

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9	(d)		Work mainly at or from home Train Eg: These two categories have entries above 1.0 except in 3 cases. These two categories' entries all above 0.6 No other method of travel has more than 3 entries greater than 2.0 Both are all positive <u>and</u> have largest home (4.3) and largest train (4.1) Both are all over 0.5. Smallest home 0.7, smallest train 0.6 Average increases: Home 2.4, Train 2.55 (must be correct) Total increases: Home 36, Train 38.3 (correct)	B1 B1          [3]	2.2b 2.2b    2.4	Subtract B1 for each extra category quoted   NOT These two categories are positive for all LAs  This B1 can only be awarded if B1B1 already scored  Good explanation of why these two are significantly different from the others. Must quote at least two figures from table, from any two categories, or two correct totals or averages