#### Question 31:

To what extent, if at all, does the data suggest that housing in the UK is unaffordable? You must use the data in Extract A and D to support your answer.

Level of response	Response	Max 10 marks		
э	A good response that:  is well organised and includes at least three relevant, well-developed issues:  makes effective use of the numericalistatistical data in Extract 8:  shows some appreciation of the limitations of the data:  includes a supported final judgement concerning the extent to which UK manufacturing industry has been in decline since 2003.			
2	A reasonable response that:  • is fairly well organised and includes at least two relevant and fairly well-developed issues  • includes some satisfactory use of the numerical/statistical data in Extract B  • may show some appreciation of the limitations of the data  • at the top of the level, is likely to include a final judgement regarding the extent to which UK manufacturing industry has been in decline since 2003.	47 morks		
1	A weak response that:  is very brief and/or lacks coherence  may include one or more superficial points regarding the extent to which UK manufacturing industry has declined since 2003  contains very limited or poor use of the data in Extract B doesn't show any appreciation of the limitations of the data may include an unsupported judgement concerning the decline in UK manufacturing since 2003.	1-3 marks		

Pick out 3 relevant pieces of data that support house prices being high:

- Extract A shows average prices rising.
- Extract D shows stamp duty rising, average house prices rising in some areas and deposits rising.

#### Evaluation points.

- Extract B is an average
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