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ARCH 1012 INTRODUCTION TO PLANNING
TAKE-HOME EXAM
Semester 1, 2004

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EXAM INSTRUCTIONS:

Please read carefully before starting and submitting your exam paper.

1. All exam submissions to be submitted in hard copy format on A4 paper. Electronic submissions will not be accepted for assessment.
2. Exam submissions must have the attached cover page (see page 3) on their exam submission.
3. Exams must be stapled together.
4. The header or footer of every page must have your name and 'Take Home Exam' clearly written or typed.
5. Each page must be numbered.
6. Each question that you answer must be clearly numbered according to the part and number in that part. For example, part A, question 2 can be numbered Question A.2.
7. Submissions can be either printed (in black) or hand written, provided your handwriting is legible. If your submission is handwritten, it must be in either blue or black ink.
8. Diagrams or figures can be hand drawn or scanned into a WORD document.
9. All sources in the essay must be acknowledged using the Harvard referencing convention.
10. Any references used to support your discussion in the essay, must be referenced and a reference list provided at the end of your essay.
11. Your answers for the questions in Part A of your exam do not need to be referenced.
12. The word limit for the essay is 700 words exclusive of references, your reference list, tables, figures or appendices. That part of an essay that

- exceeds the word limit by 200 words will not be taken into account in marking the essay.
13. The exam must be your own work.
 14. The statement of authorship must be signed on the cover sheet.
 15. No assistance can be provided by either University staff or any other person in undertaking the exam except to clarify the exam instructions.
 16. Answer ALL 10 questions from Part A. Each question in Part A is worth 5 marks each. Part A is worth a total of 50 marks.
 17. Answer only ONE question from PART B. Part B is worth 50 marks.
 18. If more than one question is answered in Part B, only the first question will be used for assessment purposes.
 19. The exam is worth 20% of your final course mark.
 20. A mark of 50% in the exam is required to pass the course.

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STUDENT NAME:

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			MARK VALUE
PART A			50
A1			5
A2			5
A3			5
A4			5
A5			5
A6			5
A7			5
A8			5
A9			5
A10			5
PART B			50
B1			50
B2			50
B3			50
B4			50
B5			50
B6			50
TOTAL for EXAM			100

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Signature:

Answer ALL questions from Part A.

A1. Briefly define some of examples of utopian ideals in the planning context of urban built form and the social organization of the city.

A2. Define the 'Garden City Ideal' and some of its key features, either theoretically or with reference to actual examples.

A3. What are some of the issues that 'bioregional planning' attempts to deal with?

A4. Using dotpoints (and/or an annotated sketch), outline the features that should constitute a well designed neighbourhood unit or residential precinct.

A5. Mark Latham, the Labor Federal Opposition Leader, suggested that future urban renewal tasks needed to have less emphasis on the inner city. Why did he say this and what would be the new focus of urban renewal in Australian cities if Labor was elected at the next federal election?

A6. What is metropolitan strategic planning and what are some of the planning issues that it typically attempts to deal with?

A7. What are some social issues that community planning attempts to address?

A8. What are some key planning principles that help planners to shape new communities?

A9. List and briefly define at least three key tools or techniques of the modern planning profession.

A10. What is regional planning? Provide an example of regional planning.

PART B-Short Essay Options

Answer ONE question from Part B

B1 Discuss how planning can minimize or prevent the urban and social problems that appeared to be apparent in the flavellas (slum shanty towns) of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

B2. Discuss whether planners can create a utopian urban environment. With reference to important contemporary planning principles and concepts, how would you suggest that planners work towards achieving this ideal (if indeed it is achievable)?

B3. Outline and discuss the key elements in the Planning Strategy for metropolitan Adelaide.

B4. Discuss how the adoption of 'New Urbanism' principles can make Australian cities significantly more environmentally sustainable.

B5. Briefly describe the main components of Port Adelaide's redevelopment by the Land Management Corporation and discuss what planning principles seem to be evident in the design. From a planning perspective, consider the pros and cons of this project and from your analysis, indicate whether you think the project should be allowed to proceed (or modified in some way).

B6. Identify and discuss the key social issues that typically affect a residential area. Compare and contrast how community planners might theoretically respond to such issues in an area with a low socio-economic profile to that of an area that has a high socio-economic profile within a developed urban area such as metropolitan Adelaide.