Question 2 – Correction of errors

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(a)

		Debit	Credit
(i)	Debtor Bank Being transfer from bank account to debtors account due to previous incorrect entry	7,600 [2]	7,600 [2]
(ii)	Purchases returns/Purchases Creditor Suspense Being correction of incorrect entries in purchases returns and creditors account. 1	1,200 [2] 7,500 [2]	8,700 [2]
(iii)	Creditor Capital Discount Being private debt owed to O'Connell offset against a debt owed to a creditor of O'Connell's business. [1]	1,260 [2]	1,000 [2] 260 [2]
(iv)	Premises Insurance Repairs Drawings/Capital Suspense Being recording of payments of repairs and drawings and cancellation of incorrect entries in buildings and insurance accounts. [1]	600 [2] 520 [2] 600 [2] 520 [2]	2,240 [2]
(v)	Equipment Suspense Purchases Sales returns Debtors Being sales returns 920 entered in error as 20 in equipment account and 290 in purchases account. [1]	20 [2] 270 [2] 920 [2]	290 [2] 920 [2]

(b)



Statement of Corrected Net Profit

		€	€
Original Net Profit as per books			41,000 [1]
Add: Discount received	(iii)	260 [2]	
Purchases	(v)	<u>290</u> [2]	550
		_	41,550
Less: Purchases Returns	(ii)	1,200 [2]	
Insurance	(iv)	520 [1]	
Repairs	(iv)	600 [1]	
Sales returns	(v)	<u>920</u> [1]	(3,240)
Corrected Net Profit			<u>38,310</u> [4]

(c)



(i) A Trial Balance is prepared in order to test the accuracy of double entry bookkeeping before preparing Final Accounts. A Trial Balance should have the same total of debits and credits and have the same amounts because under double entry bookkeeping every debit entry should have a corresponding credit entry.

(ii) Errors not revealed by a trial balance:

Errors of original entry – errors made in books of first entry

Errors of principle – incorrect class of account – entering an asset in an expense account

Errors of complete omission – where both debit and credit are omitted

Errors of commission – posting to wrong account but to the correct side of correct type of account

Compensating errors – where errors of equal value cancel each other out

Reversal of entries – where the debit entry is on the credit side and the credit entry is on the debit