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**7010 COMPUTER STUDIES**

**7010/12**

Paper 1, maximum raw mark 100

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- 1 Any **three** from:
- fact finding
  - feasibility study
  - analysis
  - design
  - testing
  - documentation/technical documentation/user guide
  - implementation/installation
  - evaluation
  - maintenance

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2 **email**

**advantages** (one from:)

- easier to send attachments
- easier/faster to type
- can format text
- cheaper to send an email

**disadvantage** (one from:)

- need to buy computer equipment
- computer equipment not as portable as mobile phone
- need a broadband connection/modem/Internet access
- need account for emails
- can send a virus

**mobile phones**

**advantages** (one from:)

- completely portable method/can be used on the move
- more people have mobile phones
- use of predictive texting
- cheaper to buy a phone

**disadvantage** (one from:)

- can't send large documents/files/limited number of characters
- phone charges for sending messages are relatively high
- phone charges for sending messages overseas are high
- slow to key in messages/small keyboard
- often out of range of signal/poor signal
- smaller screens

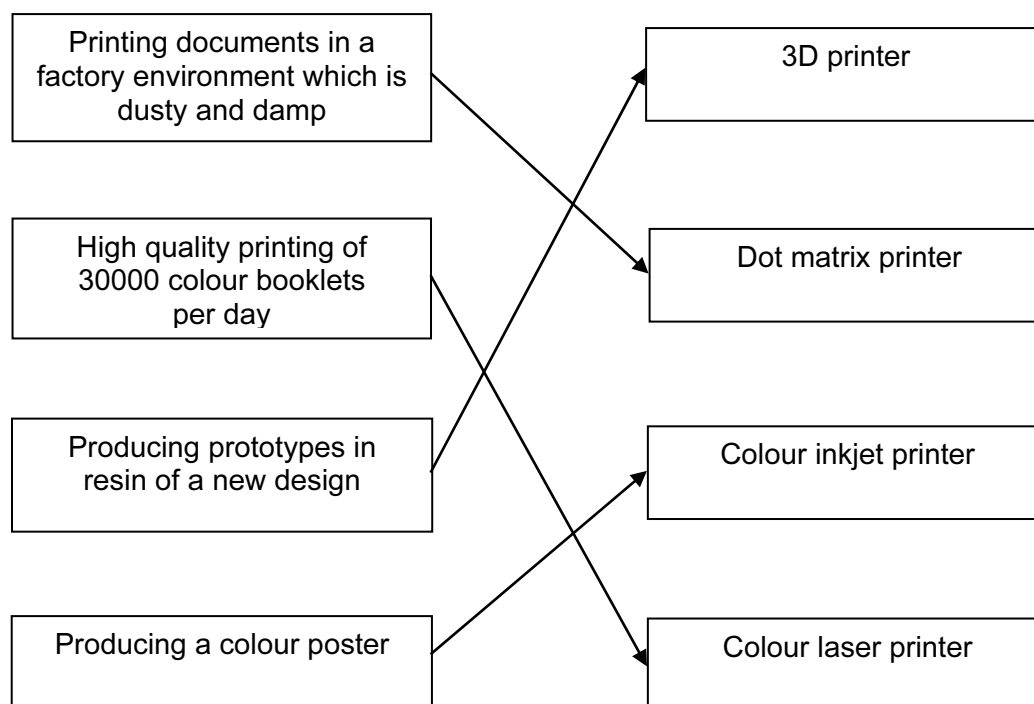
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3 Any **five** from:

- viruses
- hacking
- cookies
- pharming
- phishing
- spyware
- tapping into unsecured wifi network/war driving
- shoulder surfing/over-the-shoulder observation of the Internet user's credentials/user name and password

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4 (a)



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(b) **3D printer**

- capable of producing solid objects
- cheaper than making a working model (by conventional methods)
- works with CAD

**dot matrix printer**

- can work in harsh environments
- (since in a factory,) noise levels are not important
- quality of printout not important
- robust printer

**colour inkjet printer**

- suited to low volume
- good/photographic quality printing

**colour laser printer**

- fast for volume printing

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- 5 (a) Any **three** from:
- wire frame
  - 2D / 3D modelling
  - library of parts which can be used in new drawings
  - validation / verification of designs against original specification
  - ability to link with computer-aided manufacture (CAM)
  - facility to calculate the mass of the actual object once built
  - facility to calculate the cost of producing the article
  - features such as rotation, colour, zoom, etc.
  - simulation of designs (without the need to build a prototype)
  - create engineering drawings from solid models
  - import and export to allow the exchange of data with other software packages
  - kinematics (i.e. check moving parts in assemblies don't interfere with each other)
  - automatic routing of cables and hoses
- [3]

- (b) Any **three** from:
- (very) large screens/monitors
  - plotters to draw scale and full size drawings
  - 3D printers
  - CAM machinery/CNC lathe
- [3]

- (c) Any **two** health risks and any **one** safety risk from:
- health risks**
- RSI from repeated/long continuous use of a keyboard/repeated clicking on a mouse
  - back/neck ache from bad posture/incorrect chair position
  - headaches caused by glare from monitors
  - eye strain caused by glare from monitors/poor lighting
  - dry eye caused by staring at screen without blinking
  - respiratory problems etc. caused by ozone/toner particulates emitted from a laser printer
- safety risks**
- electrocution e.g. bare wires, drinks near computers, etc.
  - trip hazards from trailing cables
  - heavy equipment falling due to failure of inadequate desks, work stations etc.
  - fires from short circuits/over-heating equipment
- [3]

6 (a)

M	T	S	C	D
32	1	0	1	1
16	32	32	2	
8	0	32	3	0
4	8	40	4	1
2	4	44	5	1
1	0	44	6	0
	1	45	7	1

(1 mark)      (1 mark)      (1 mark)      (1 mark)

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(b) converting binary number into equivalent base 10 number

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(c) 60

[1]

7 (a) (i) Any **one** from:

- sound card and/or speakers
- possibly F1 key is faulty

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(ii) Any **two** from:

- ask a further series of questions
- based on responses of the user
- reference to knowledge base/rules base/explanation system/inference engine

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(iii) Any **one** from:

- % probability of identified fault found
- advice on how to correct fault
- change the speakers/sound card/keypad

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(b) Any **three** from:

- knowledge base
- rules base
- inference engine
- expert system shell
- explanation system

[3]

**(c) RAM**

- to store data/programs/parts of operating system in use
- to store data that can be changed

**ROM**

- where operating system/bios is stored
- where data that starts up the system is stored

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8 (a) –1 mark for each different error

	D
1	bmi
2	= B2/(C2*C2) OR = B2/C2^2
3	= B3/(C3*C3) OR = B3/C3^2
4	= B4/(C4*C4) OR = B4/C4^2
5	= B5/(C5*C5) OR = B5/C5^2
6	= B6/(C6*C6) OR = B6/C6^2
7	= B7/(C7*C7) OR = B7/C7^2

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(b) (i) normal (correct spelling only)

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- (ii) = SUM(D2:D7)/6 or
- = AVERAGE(D2:D7) or
- = (D2 + D3 + D4 + D5 + D6 + D7)/6

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(iii) = IF(D8 < 18.5, "underweight", IF(D8 > 25, "overweight", "normal"))

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(c) = 20 \* C2 \* C2

OR

= 20 \* C2 ^ 2

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- 9 (a) **barcode reader**  
 e.g. (any reasonable application these are just examples)
- stock control
  - library loans
  - Point Of Sale system
  - tracking systems
  - itemised billing

- RFID**  
 e.g. (any reasonable application these are just examples)
- identifying/tracking individual items e.g. livestock, vehicles

- magnetic stripe**  
 e.g. (any reasonable application these are just examples)
- security cards (e.g. hotel room keys)
  - credit/debit/smart cards/ATMs/banking
  - loyalty cards

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(b) 1 mark for naming validation check + 1 mark for example of its use (the two must match up)

- length check – check if an id number is exactly 8 characters long
- range check – check if a person's age is in the range 11 to 19
- limit check – check if salary paid greater than 0
- character/type – check if a telephone number contains digits only
- consistency check – return flight date after outbound flight date
- format check – check if a date is in the form dd/mm/yyyy
- presence check – filling out a form online where a given field MUST have data entered
- check digit – ISBN of a book

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10 (a)

A	B	C	X	
0	0	0	1	(1 mark)
0	0	1	1	
0	1	0	0	(1 mark)
0	1	1	1	
1	0	0	0	(1 mark)
1	0	1	0	
1	1	0	0	(1 mark)
1	1	1	1	

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(b) 1 mark for correct logic gate + 1 mark for correct associated truth table.

Any two from:

- NOR, AND, OR, XOR (EOR)

A	B	NOR	AND	OR	XOR
0	0	1	0	0	0
0	1	0	0	1	1
1	0	0	0	1	1
1	1	0	1	1	0

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11 (a) (i) Any points from (maximum of 3 marks):

- signals/data supplied by sensors to the computer
- use of ADC
- computer compares data with pre-stored values
- if data beyond/greater than stored limit, intruder has been detected
- monitoring continues until re-set

(ii) Any points from (maximum of 2 marks):

- computer sends signal ...
- ... to set off siren/buzzer/light/alarm bell/sounds alarm
- use of a DAC
- automatically informs police/security company

Maximum mark: [4]

(b) Any **two** points from:

- signal sent to ...
- ... motors
- ... actuators

[2]

(c) Any **one** point from:

- motion
- light
- sound
- temperature

[1]

(d) Any **two** points from:

- store realistic values in memory/adjust sensitivity
- use 2 different sensors to monitor the same parameter (e.g. sound sensor and infra-red sensor to monitor intruder)
- fully/regularly test system once installed
- increase fault tolerance by use of redundant sensors and computers

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- 12 (a) (i) 3 minutes = 180 seconds  
 each song = 180 \* 128 = **23 040 kbits**  
 number of bytes = 23 040/8 = **2880 kbyte**  
 = **2.8(125) Mbyte**
- (ii) 4 Gbyte = 4 \* 1024 = 4 096 Mbyte  
 therefore, number of songs = 4 096/2.8125 = **1456 songs** [2]

- (b) Any **three** points from:
- uses hard disk/disk pack (2 to 5 disks)
  - each disk surface has a R/W head
  - use of read and write buffers
  - R/W operation is faster than general data transfer rate ...
  - ... therefore simultaneous read/write operations can occur
  - description of how a DVD-RAM works
  - concentric tracks allow R/W at the same time
  - fast R/W operation [3]

13 (a) code B [1]

- (b) Any **one** from:
- no need to understand workings of a computer
  - easier to understand for programmer/closer to English
  - much easier to debug
  - much easier to test
  - one to many when writing commands
  - not machine specific/portable [1]

- (c) Any **one** from:
- can address memory addresses directly
  - no need for compilers/interpreters
  - shorter code/code requires less storage/RAM
  - can (be written to) run faster [1]

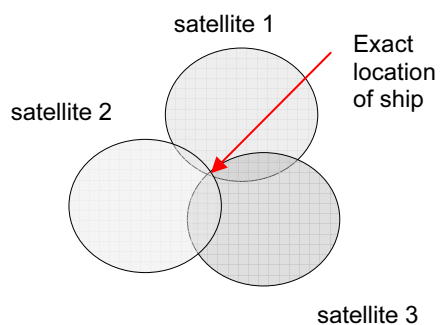
- (d) – compiler produces object code / interpreter doesn't produce object code  
 – compiler translates whole program in one go / interpreter translates and executes line at a time  
 – compiler produces list of all errors / interpreter produces error message each time an error encountered  
 – compiler produces "stand alone code" / interpreter doesn't produce "stand alone code"  
 – compilation process is slow but resultant code runs very quickly / interpreted code runs slowly [2]

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14 (a) Any **four** points from:

- satellites transmit signals (to sat nav computer in the ship)
- computer receives/interprets these signals
- system depends on very accurate timing/use of atomic clocks
- each satellite transmits data including location and time
- computer in ship calculates its position based on at least 3 satellites
- at least 24 satellites in operation at a given time
- position of ship is known within 1 metre
- refer to triangulation:



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(b) Any **two** benefits from:

- safer (can avoid known risks, identify safe harbour etc.)
- more accurate navigation
- can still navigate at night even under full cloud cover etc.
- the ship automatically transmits location 24/7
- ... if accident occurs, ship's exact location is known
- estimate time of arrival

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(c) Any **one** from:

- output on LCD screen showing location in relation to known hazards etc.
- animation display (similar to a radar screen)
- verbal instructions

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15 sample program:

total2 = 0: totalenquiries = 0

for day = 1 to 7

input enquiries

total1 = 0

totalenquiries = totalenquiries + enquiries

for i = 1 to enquiries

input cust\_enquiry

if cust\_enquiry < 100000 then total1 = total1 + 1

if cust\_enquiry > 500000 then total2 = total2 + 1

next i

print total1

next day

percent = (total2/totalenquiries) \* 100

print percent

(1 mark)

(1 mark)

(1 mark)

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marking points

- initialisation of weekly total (total2) and total enquiries outside first loop
- correct first loop (controlling the number of days i.e. 7)
- input number of enquiries + control of the central loop
- initialisation of daily total inside first loop (total1)
- correct input of customer enquiry (inside second loop)
- check how many enquiries < 100000 and increment total
- check how many enquiries > 500000 and increment total
- calculation of total enquiries and percentage enquiries
- BOTH outputs in the correct place

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