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(1) (a) For **each** chosen security issue, 1 mark for description + 1 mark for method of prote...

security issue	description of security issue	method of protection
hacking	gaining **illegal/unauthorized** access to a computer system	– use of firewalls – use of passwords
pharming	code installed on the hard drive of a user's computer or on actual web server; code redirects user to a bogus/fake website without user knowing	– use of filters to authenticate websites – user should be alert and look for pharming clues which indicate being directed to a bogus site
phishing	creator sends legitimate-looking (fake) email in the hope of gaining personal/financial information; fake email replicates a well known company e.g. a bank	– ISPs can filter/block out phishing emails – user should be wary of opening links in emails
spyware	software that gathers information by monitoring key presses on a user's keyboard or activity and relays the information back to person who sent the spyware	– use of dropdown boxes – user should be alert and look for clues when using their computer
viruses	Program or coding that replicates itself /corrupts the system/ alters or deletes data	– anti-virus (software) – do not use disks/software from unknown sources – do not open emails from unknown senders

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(2) (a) (i) – as first character(s) keyed in, rest of word predicted
/word(s) suggested according to the letter(s) already entered

(ii) Any **two** from (items below are only examples):

– MP3 player
– Bluetooth
– wifi
– camera
– Internet surfing
– GPS   [2]

(b) 1 mark for each part:

(i) – less expensive/cheaper than other telephone systems
– can use webcams to have visual as well as text/speech

(ii) – poor quality/drop out/echoes are very common problems
– need to have fast broadband connection to work effectively

(iii) – <u>microphone and speaker/headphones</u>
– headset   [3]

(3) (a) 10/ten

(b) CB, CC,   CG, CL

    < - 1 mark - >   < - 1 mark - >

    (−1 mark for each additional item)   [2]

(c) (**leather** = "Y")   AND   (**silver** = "Y" OR **grey** = "Y")

    < - 1 mark - >   < - - - - - - - - - - 1 mark - - - - - - - - - >

    or

    (**silver** = "Y" OR **grey** = "Y")   AND   (**leather** = "Y")

    < - - - - - - - 1 mark - - - - - - - > < - - - - 1 mark - - - - >

    or

    (**leather** = "Y")   AND ((**silver** = "Y") OR (**grey** = "Y"))

    < - 1 mark - >   < - - - - - - - - - - 1 mark - - - - - - - - - >

    or

    ((**silver** = "Y") OR (**grey** = "Y"))   AND   (**leather** = "Y")

    < - - - - - - - 1 mark - - - - - - - > < - - - - 1 mark - - - - >   [2]

(d) (**green** = "N")   [1]
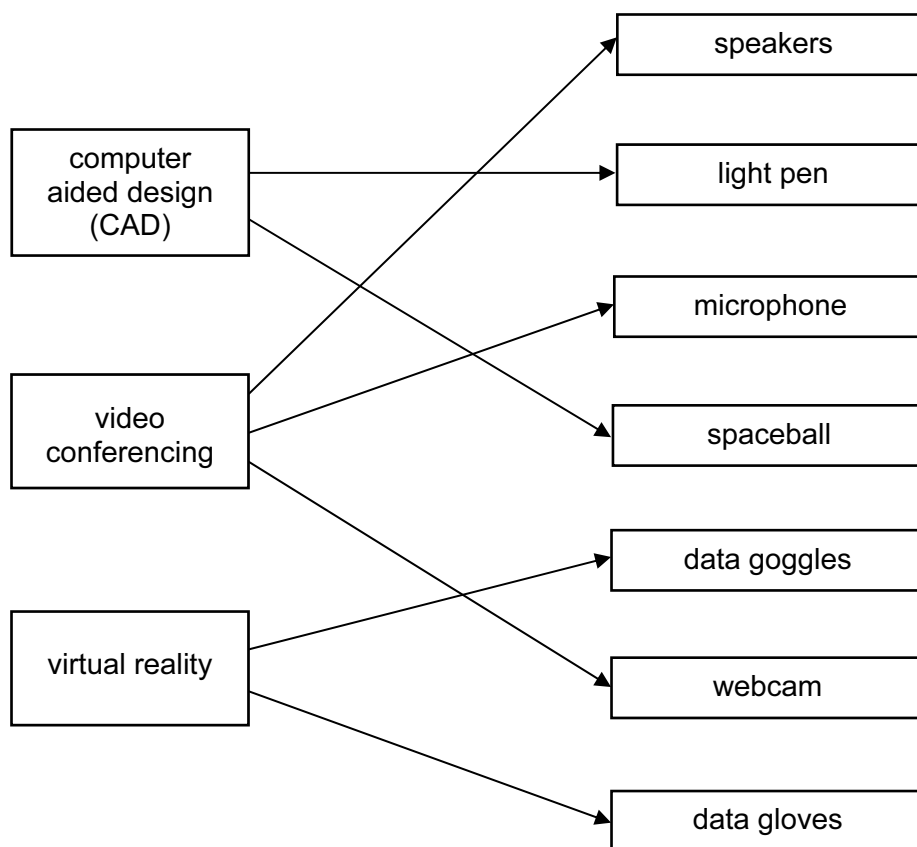
(e) Any **one** from:

    – uses up less memory (NOT space)
    – faster to key in data/saves time when keying in data
    – **fewer** mistakes made when keying in data   [1]

(4) (a) 1 mark for **each** application correctly linked to the appropriate hardware items.

computer aided design (CAD)	speakers
	light pen
video conferencing	microphone
	spaceball
	data goggles
virtual reality	webcam
	data gloves

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(b) 1 mark for **each** additional item of hardware

CAD
   – 3D (inkjet) printer
   – <u>large</u> monitor/screen
   – (graph) plotter
   – graphics tablet

video conferencing
   – **broadband** modem
   – <u>large</u> monitor

virtual reality
   – (data) helmet
   – <u>simulator</u> headset
   – sensor/data suit
   – haptic/motion sensor   [3]

(5)

count	total	a	b	c	d	x	y	temp	OUT-PUT
1	0	5	4	1	9	18	26	44	
	44							34	
								24	
								14	
								4	4
2	0	5	9	4	1	27	20	47	
	47							37	
								27	
								17	
								7	7
3									

< - - - -1 mark - - - >< - - - - - - - - - - 1 mark - - - - - - - - - - ><1 mark><1 mark><1 mark><1 mark>

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(6) (a) Any **one** from:

    – circular argument/reference
    – value in D2 not yet known
    – empty cell D2   [1]

  (b) = (A2 + C2 * B2)   or   = (A2 + B2 * C2)   or

        = (A2 + C2 * 9.81)   or   = (A2 + 9.81 * C2)   [1]

  (c) = (A7 + C7 * B7)   or   = (A7 + B7 * C7)   or

        = (A7 + C7 * 9.81)   or   = (A7 + 9.81 * C7)   [1]

  (d) = MAX(D2:D7)   [1]

  (e) = (A2 + B2 * 9.81)   or   = (A2 + 9.81 * B2)   [1]

(7) (a) (i) 1 mark for causes:

– repeated clicking of the mouse
– prolonged use of a keyboard/typing

1 mark for way of removing problem:

– take (regular) breaks
– use wrist supports
– use of ergonomic keyboards
– use of voice recognition software
– adjust chair to correct height   [2]

(ii) Any **one** from:

– conduits/trunking for wiring
– wires/cables attached to walls
– wires under carpets/floors
– use WiFi connections   [1]

(iii) One mark for risk: e.g.

– glare from/staring for a long period of time at a computer <u>screen</u>
– exposed wires
– inadequate desk support
– sitting too long in the same position
– spilling liquids on computer equipment/inadequate ventilation

One mark for **<u>corresponding</u>** description of risk (MUST match up)

– can cause headaches/eye strain/dry eye
– risk of electric shock/electrocution
– equipment falling and causing injury
– back/neck pain/injury/strain
– fire risk   [2]

(b) Any **two** from:

– need for training
– possible redundancies/unemployment
– work patterns may change (e.g. working from home/remote working)   [2]

(8) 1 mark for error + 1 mark for suggested correction to error (max of **FOUR errors**)

description of possible error	suggested correction to error
line 20 lowest = 0	lowest = 100 (or even bigger value)
line 30 loop count is 1 to 100	count should be 1 to 1000 e.g. **for** count = 1 **to** 1000
line 50 number = highest	formula is reversed e.g. should be: highest = number
line 60 number = lowest	formula is reversed e.g. should be: lowest = number
line 70 count = count + 1 addition of count in a **for … to** loop	remove line 70 from coding

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(9) Any **three** from:

– viruses transmitted with attachment
– possible phishing/spyware included with attachment
– attachment file too large/not enough space in mailbox
– she does not have the software to open the file
– attachment corrupted during transmission
– attachment was encrypted (and end user did not have encryption key)
– password needed to open file/attachment (password not known)
– virus checker/firewall detected virus and would not allow file/attachment to be opened   [3]

(10) (a) (i)

A	B	X	
0	*0*	**1**	} 1 mark
0	*1*	**1**	
1	*0*	**1**	} 1 mark
1	*1*	**0**	

[2]

(ii) NAND gate

(if truth table above is incorrect, allow follow through in part (ii))   [1]

(b)

A	B	C	X	
0	*0*	*0*	**0**	} 1 mark
0	*0*	*1*	**0**	
0	*1*	*0*	**0**	} 1 mark
0	*1*	*1*	**1**	
1	*0*	*0*	**1**	} 1 mark
1	*0*	*1*	**1**	
1	*1*	*0*	**0**	} 1 mark
1	*1*	*1*	**1**	

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(11) (a) 54

(b) – multiplied by 2
– value 27 is doubled (to become 54)   [1]

(c) 108   [1]

(d) (i)

0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0
[1]

(ii) 184   [1]

(iii) – no more places left in register/binary number
– the left most 1 bit would disappear
– number would become 112 (0111 0000) instead of 368
– number would be greater than 255
– overflow   [1]

(e) – divided by 2
– the number will be halved   [1]

(12) (a) Any **one** from:

– trackerball/touch pad
– touch screen

(b) Each validation check MUST be different for each input:

goods reference number

– length check
– type/character check
– presence check
– check digit

today's date

– format check
– presence check
– length check
– range check (on each component)

telephone number

– type/character check
– presence check
– length check   [3]

(13)(a) **download speed** any **one** from:

– speed at which information/data is transferred FROM server/Internet
– speed at which information/data is transferred TO the user's computer

upload speed any **one** from:

– speed at which information/data is transferred FROM user's computer
– speed at which information/data is transferred TO the Internet/server　　　　[2]

(b) Any **two** from:

– can use Internet connection and telephone at the same time
– much faster data transfer speed
– always "on"
– charged for number of bytes/flat rate per month rather than actual time on line
– more bandwidth　　　　[2]

(c) Any **two** from:

– when transferring large files/attachments with emails
– when streaming music/video files/bit streaming
– when using VoIP/video conferencing
– software updates
– online transactions
– Using VLE (Virtual Learning Environment)　　　　[2]

(d) 128 Mbits/sec = 16 Mbytes/sec

Therefore, **FOUR (4) files** could be downloaded　　　　[1]

(14) (a) Any **two** from:

    – lightweight
    – long battery life
    – cool running processor
    – touch pad
    – internal webcam   [2]

(b) Any **one** from:

    – security (prevent illegal copying of data)
    – storage of additional files/coding required to run software
    – software only licensed to specific computers
    – to allow the software to run on any computer   [1]

(c) Any **two** from:

    – multiple choice/yes-no answers
    – easy to understand interface e.g. use of icons/drop down menus etc.
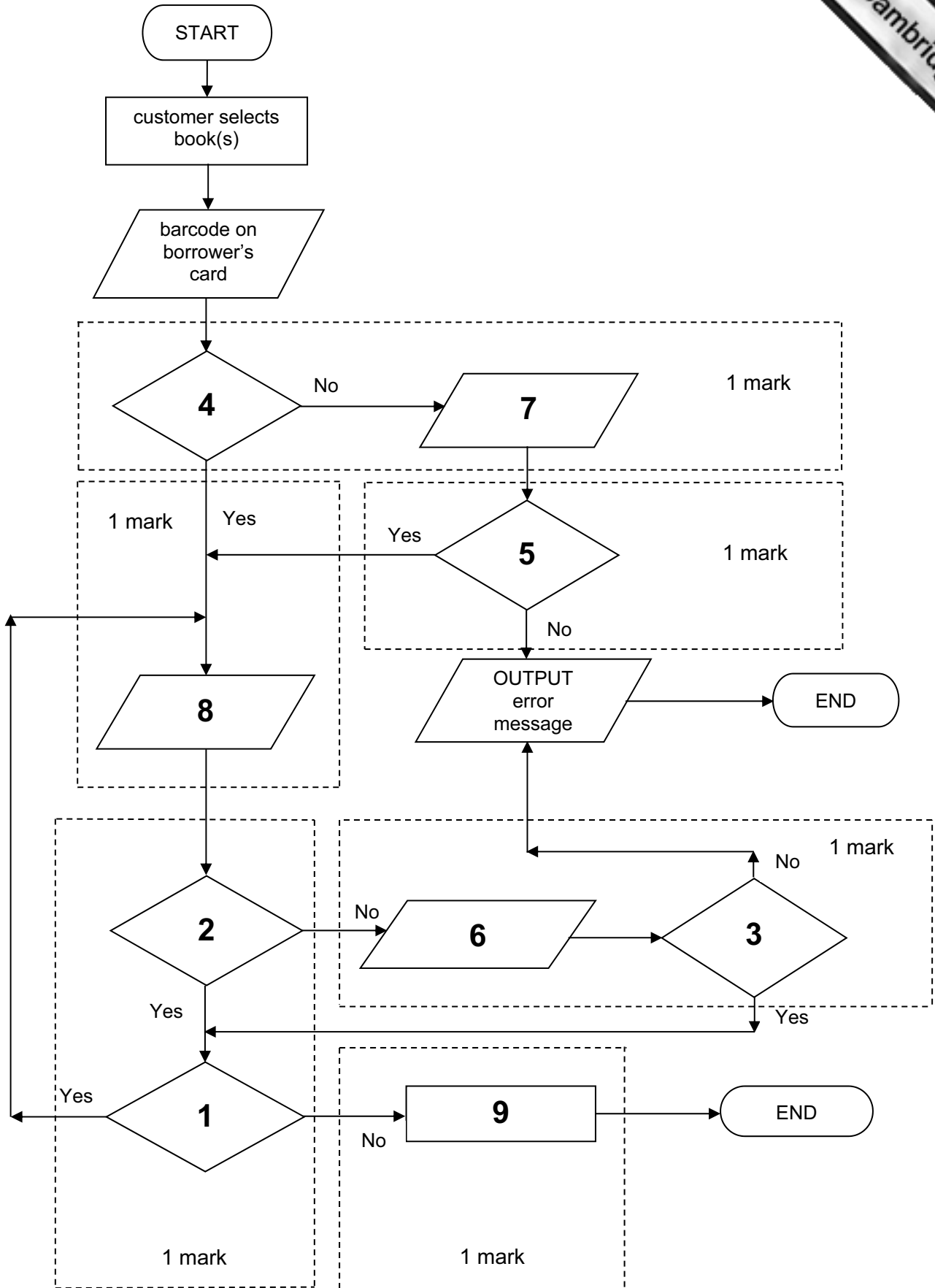   – output shown as % probabilities of fault   [2]

(d) Any **three** from:

    – knowledge base
    – rule(s) base
    – inference engine
    – explanation system
    – (expert system) shell   [3]

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START

customer selects book(s)

barcode on borrower's card

4 — No → 7 — 1 mark

1 mark — Yes

Yes → 5 — 1 mark

No

8

OUTPUT error message → END

1 mark

2 — No → 6 → 3 — No

Yes

Yes

1 — Yes

No → 9 → END

1 mark

1 mark

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(16) (a) **marking points:**

– correct loop   1
– reading of BOTH sensors   1 mark
– check <u>sensor1</u> + action taken   1 mark
– check <u>sensor2</u> + action taken   1 mark
– read keyboard entry   1 mark

sample coding:

repeat
    read sensor1
    read sensor2   1 mark
        if sensor1 > 45 **then print** "warning"   1 mark
        if sensor2 < 0.19 **then print** "warning"   1 mark
    read key   1 mark
until key = ESCAPE   1 mark

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(b) **DAC**

Any **two** points from:

– need to convert <u>computer output</u> to analogue values
– to allow it to operate motors, actuators, ……
– …… to open/close windows, switch heaters on/off etc.
– devices may not understand/respond to digital signals   [2]