

MARK SCHEME for the October/November 2012 series

0420 COMPUTER STUDIES

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Paper 1, maximum raw mark 100

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- 1 1 mark for each benefit and 1 mark for each drawback

Stand alone computer:

benefits:

- sound
- animation/graphics
- no need for Internet access
- more secure (less likely to be hacked)

drawbacks:

- not up-to-date
- expensive multimedia equipment
- need to take multimedia presentation file(s) and back-up(s)

Internet website:

benefits:

- use of pop ups/pop-unders (to advertise on other websites)
- ability to use hyperlinks
- available world wide both ways

drawbacks:

- expensive to maintain a website
- Internet security issues (hacking into (company) website; phishing; pharming)
- poor Internet access can make video/sound unacceptable

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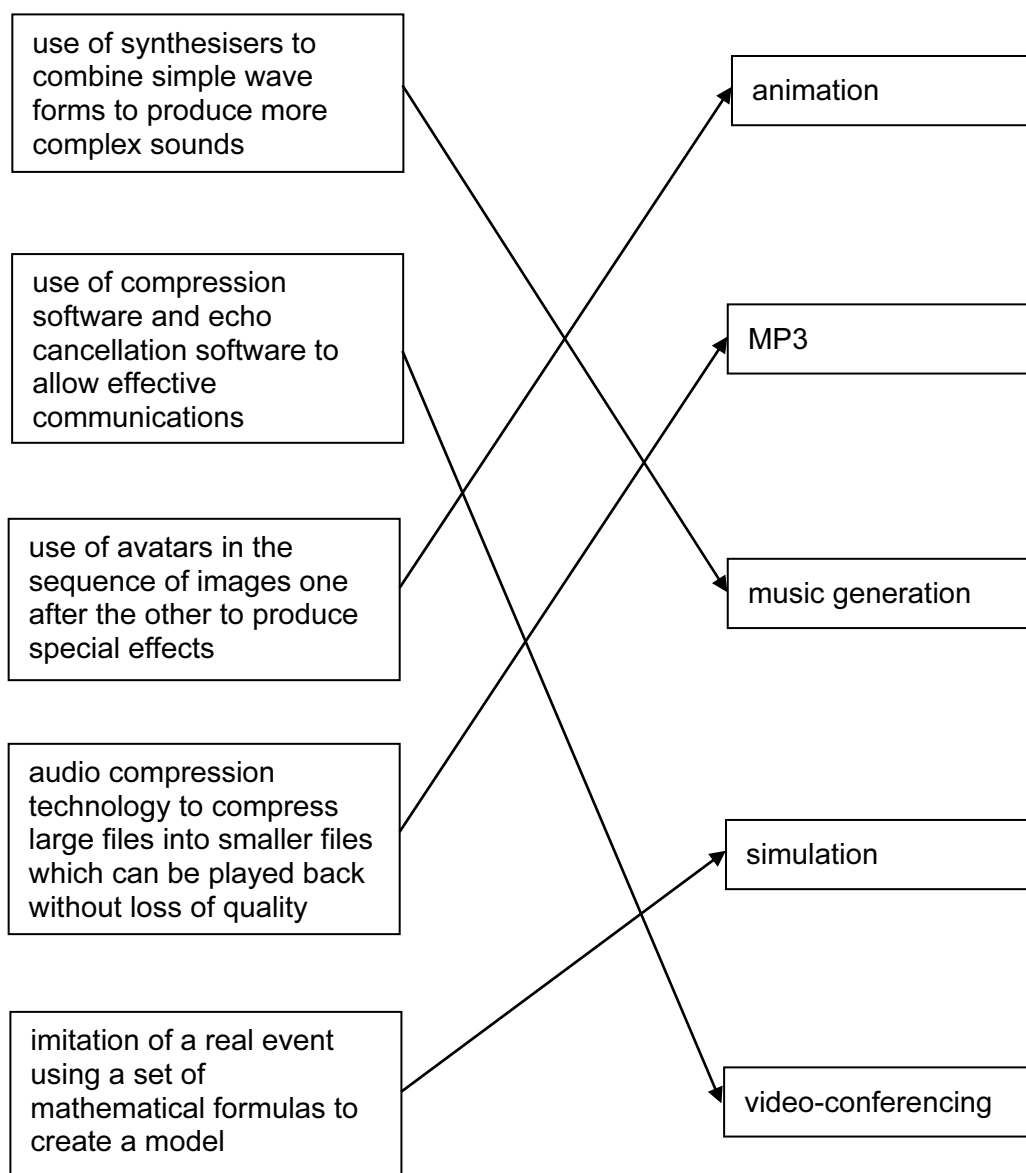
- 2 Any **three** benefits from:

- several programmers can work on same software package
- it is **easier** to debug modules than a whole program
- it is **easier** to test modules than test the whole program
- can use modules from a bank of routines (saving time and money)
- enable large tasks to be broken down into more manageable smaller tasks

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3 1 mark per correct arrow connecting left with right



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4 (a) Any **four** from:

- use of video-conferencing/webcams
- use of emails (and attachments)
- use of VoIP systems
- instant messaging
- chat rooms
- social networking sites
- bulletin boards
- blogs
- (on-line) gaming with others

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(b) Any **two** from:

- easier access to inappropriate material
- poor internet connection can cause delays/lag/drop outs
- more open to people who may wish to harm you
- security issues/viruses
- too much time spent on the computer/health and safety issues

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(c) Any **four** from (for example):

- GPS
- MP3/music files
- game playing
- camera/video
- calendar function
- calculator/utility functions
- Bluetooth
- SMS/MMS/text messaging

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- 5 (a) – format check
– length check

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(b) **name:**

- range check
- character/type check
- check digit
- existency check
- cross field check

reason:

- mixture of letters & digits
- mixture of letters & digits
- it contains letters
- does not check format/length
- only 1 field present

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6 1 mark per correct stage

Description of stage	Order of stage
The message travels over the Internet and arrives at recipient's ISP mail server	5
Message sent to sender's ISP mail server	2
Recipient logs on to read his messages	7
<i>The sender composes his message and activates the send command</i>	1
Message held in recipient's electronic mail box	6
ISP mail server examines address associated with message	3
Message retrieved and sent to recipient's computer to be opened and read	8
Sender's ISP mail server decides how to route the message	4

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- 7 (a) use of chip and PIN technology
- introduction of EMV (international standard for smart card payments)
 - tighter checks on usage (automated phone checks/card readers/the use of 'verisafe' concept)
- [1]

- (b) 1 mark for name and 1 mark for corresponding description

phishing: – fraudster sends out email
– user thinks email is legitimate
– clicks on link and is taken to bogus website

pharming:
– malicious code installed on user's computer or server
– code mis-directs user to fraudulent website without their knowledge

keylogging/spyware:
– program installed on a computer to monitor all key presses and sends data back to writer of spyware

or spyware:
– scan files on hard drive
– 'snoop' applications

hacking: – unauthorised access to computer system
– often to do malicious harm (e.g delete files)

shoulder surfing:
– the act of watching a person key in secure data (e.g. PIN, password, etc)
– stealing security data by using binoculars, CCTV near ATMs etc. to watch key presses etc.

war driving
– locating a wireless network by touring around an area
– requires a laptop

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- 8 (a) Any **two** from:
- can't pick up semantics (e.g. incorrect use of the words weather/whether)
 - could be set to wrong version (e.g. US/UK/other English etc.)
- [2]

- (b) Any **one** from:
- simple translators do literal translations/use incorrect syntax
 - can't pick up the nuances/colloquial words in a language
 - problems with grammar
 - no equivalent words in other language
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(c) Any **two** from:

e.g.

- change font size/type
- change font colour/type
- use of columns
- search and replace words

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C	H	T1	T2	T3	number	OUTPUT
1	0	0	0	0	1500	
2	1500			1	1000	
3				2	100	
4			1		10	
5		1			999	
6			2		99	
7		2			2000	
8	2000			3	5	
9		3			-3	
10		4			0	
11		5				
						5, 2, 3, 2000

1 mark

1 mark

1 mark

1 mark

1 mark

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10 1 mark for device + 1 mark for reason

backing memory device:

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| - memory stick/flash memory | - portable, very small device/large memory |
| - CD/DVD-RW drive | - common media/large memory/portable |
| - (external) hard disk drive | - very large memory/portable |
| - solid state memory | - no moving parts/lightweight/portable |
| - floppy disc drive | - portable |

printer type:

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| - dot matrix printer | - can operate on dirty/damp atmospheres |
| - 3D printer | - can produce working prototypes |
| - laser printer | - high quality, fast output for multiple copies |
| - inkjet printer | - high quality, low volume output |
| - (graph) plotter | - producing very large, accurate drawings |

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input device (for e.g.):

- keyboard
- light pen
- mouse/trackball
- touch screen
- joystick
- specialist CAD devices
- microphone
- webcam
- for keying in data into W/P, S/sheet, etc.
- used with CAD packages
- pointing device for selecting options
- easy to use, suitable when limiting options
- easier to control pointer
- specific to engineering company
- easier for disabled people to enter data
- video conferencing

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11 (a) 15 records

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(b) FR, QE, NO, TI, MA

(-1 mark for each error or omission)

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(c) (Gross Tonnage > 80 000) OR (Country of Registration = "UK")

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

or

(Country of Registration = "UK") OR (Gross Tonnage > 80 000)

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

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12 (a) (i) (=) $(A3 * A3 + B3 * B3) - (C3 * C3)$ OR

(=) $(A3 ^ 2 + B3 ^ 2) - (C3 ^ 2)$

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(ii) = IF (D3 = 0, "Yes", "No")

Quotes essential

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(iii) Any two from:

- draw graphs (e.g. line graph)
- make use of graph to find c
- insert formula to calculate c values/ $\sqrt{a^2 + b^2}$ gives c values
- add another column

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(b) Any three from (for e.g.):

- can draw graphs (e.g. line graph)
- cell merging
- cell formatting (e.g. date, numerical, text, string, etc.)
- cell locking
- cut/copy/paste/replicate formulae
- automatic recalculation
- goal seek

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13 (a)- lift 7

- presently on 56th floor
- going down

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(b)

0	1	1	0	1	0	1
<----- 1 mark ----->				<----- 1 mark ----->		

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(c) (i) Any **two** from:

- is lift in service?
- is a lift already on the 14th floor?
- is the ultimate destination of a lift in motion the 14th floor?
- which lift is nearest 14th floor?
- which lifts are going up?
- which floor is the lift on?
- which lifts are below 14th floor?

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(ii) D

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(d) Any **pair** of points from:

- lift is on floor 000 } 1 mark
- going down } 1 mark

- lift is on floor 60 } 1 mark
- going up } 1 mark

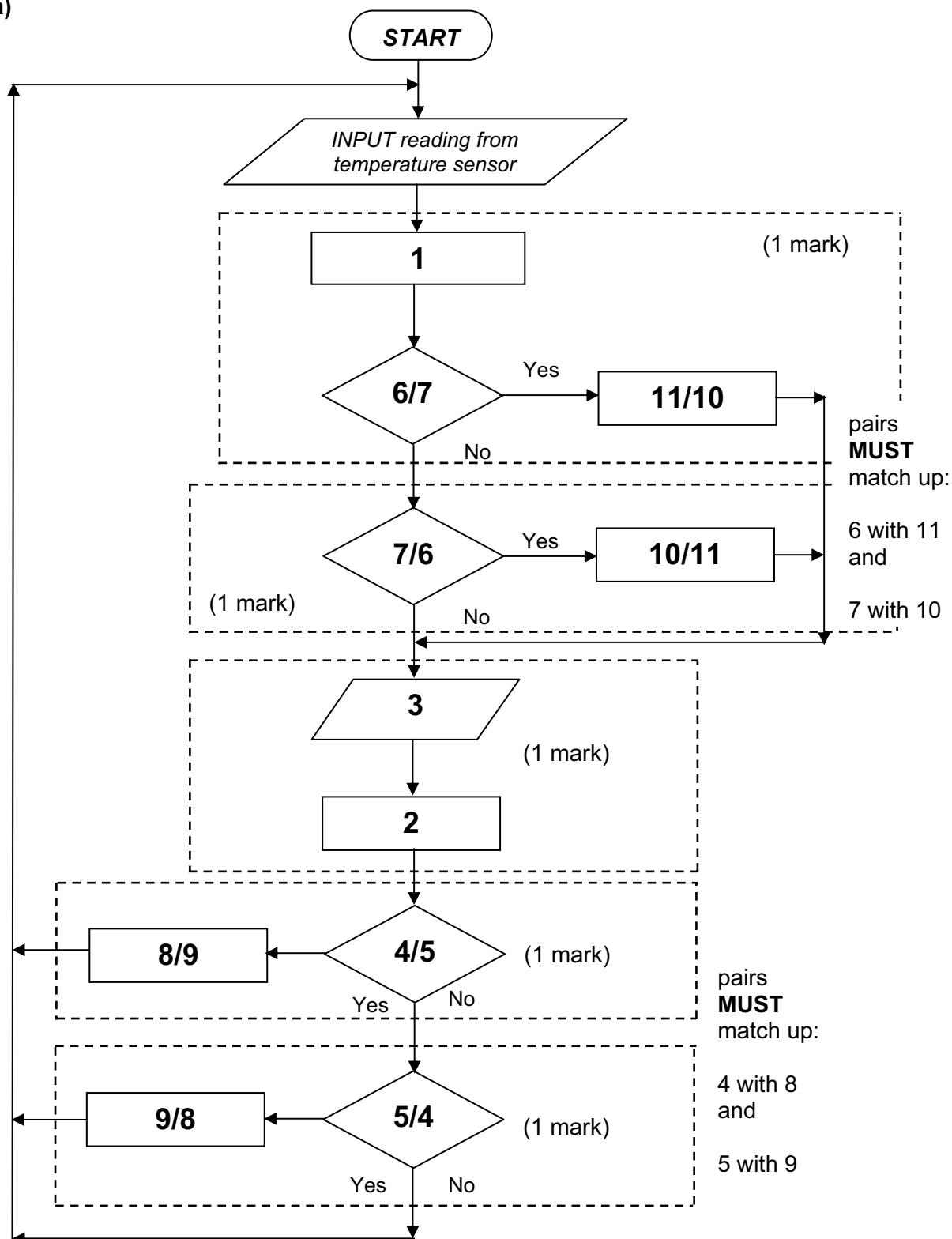
- floor number > 60 } 1 mark
- going up/down } 1 mark

- lift out of commission } 1 mark
- going up/down } 1 mark

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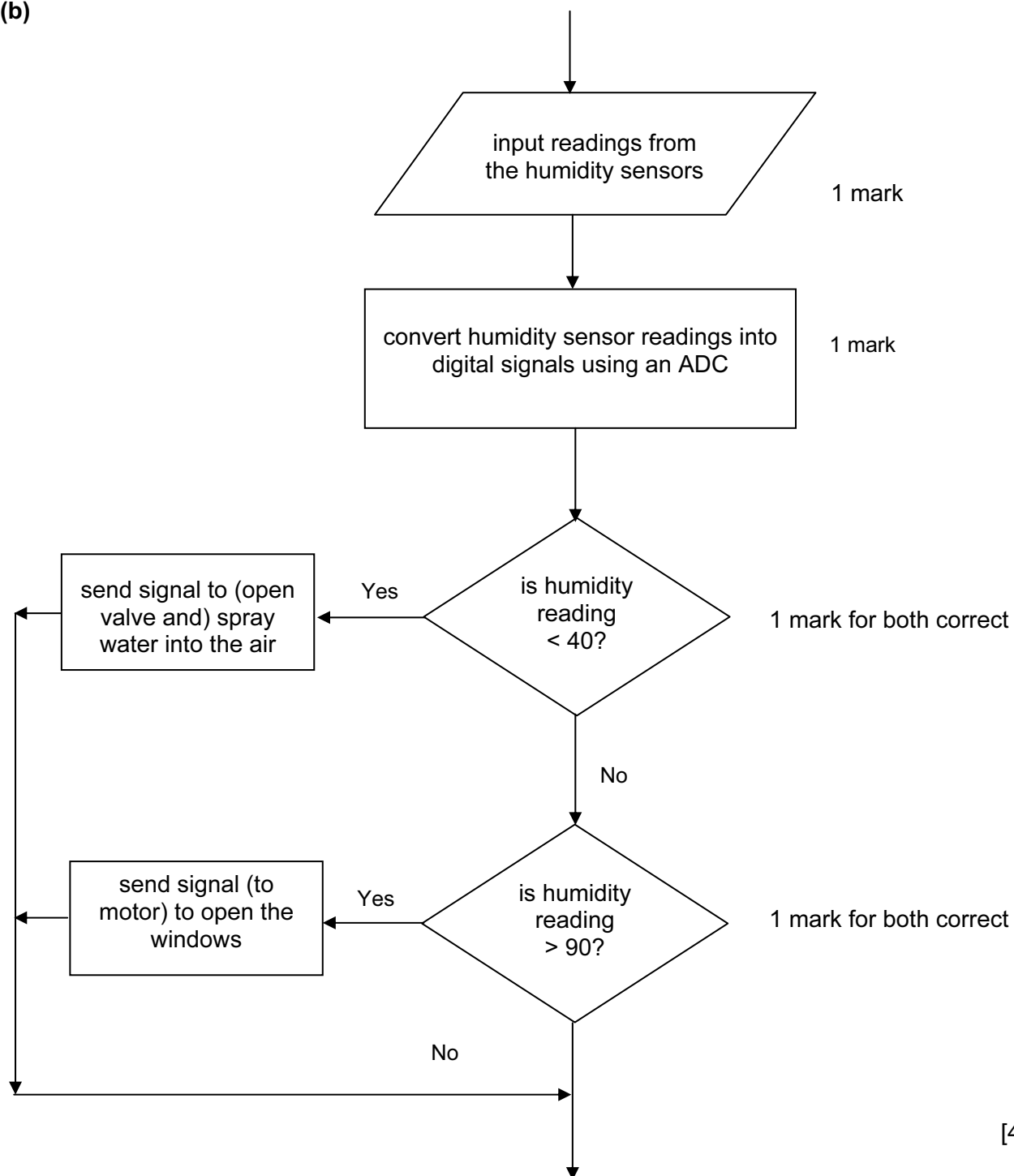
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(b)



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15 (a)

A	B	C	X	
0	0	0	1	1 mark
0	0	1	0	
0	1	0	1	1 mark
0	1	1	0	
1	0	0	1	1 mark
1	0	1	0	
1	1	0	1	1 mark
1	1	1	1	

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(b) 1 mark for gate name + 1 mark for each pair of outputs in truth table.

NAND gate		
A	B	X
0	0	1
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	0

NOR gate		
A	B	X
0	0	1
0	1	0
1	0	0
1	1	0

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16 sample program:

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x = 0: tbun = 0: tcoffee = 0: tcake = 0: tsand = 0: tdessert = 0      1 mark
repeat                                                                1 mark
    input item                                                         1 mark
    if item = "bun" then tbun = tbun + 0.5
    else if item = "coffee" then tcoffee = tcoffee + 1.20
    else if item = "cake" then tcake = tcake + 1.50                  2 marks
    else if item = "sandwich" then tsand = tsand + 2.10
    else if item = "dessert" then tdessert = tdessert + 4.00
    else print "error"
until item = "end"
if tbun > x then x = tbun
if tcoffee > x then x = tcoffee
if tcake > x then x = tcake                                           2 marks
if tsand > x then x = tsand
if tdessert > x then x = tdessert
total = tbun + tcoffee + tcake + tsand + tdessert                  1 mark
print total, x                                                       1 mark

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marking points:

- complete initialization
- correct loop structure (could be while – end while or do – until loop.)
- input item INSIDE the loop
- check on which item has been input
- *summation of value of each item input
- check if each item total is the largest value
- variable (e.g. x) takes on the highest total value
- total value of ALL five totals
- correct output OUTSIDE the loop

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