

Mark Scheme (Results)

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General Marking Guidance

- All candidates must receive the same treatment. Examiners must mark the first candidate in exactly the same way as they mark the last.
- Mark schemes should be applied positively.
 Candidates must be rewarded for what they have shown they can do rather than penalised for omissions.
- Examiners should mark according to the mark scheme not according to their perception of where the grade boundaries may lie.
- There is no ceiling on achievement. All marks on the mark scheme should be used appropriately.
- All the marks on the mark scheme are designed to be awarded. Examiners should always award full marks if deserved, i.e. if the answer matches the mark scheme. Examiners should also be prepared to award zero marks if the candidate's response is not worthy of credit according to the mark scheme.
- Where some judgement is required, mark schemes will provide the principles by which marks will be awarded and exemplification may be limited.
- When examiners are in doubt regarding the application of the mark scheme to a candidate's response, the team leader must be consulted.
- Crossed out work should be marked UNLESS the candidate has replaced it with an alternative response.

Question Number			Answer			Additional Guidance	Mark
1(a)	1 or 2 correct =	= 1 mark					
	3 or 4 correct =	= 2 marks					
	5 or 6 correct =	= 3 marks					
		Input	Process	Output	Neither		
	Actuator			Χ			
	Infrared Sensor	X					
	Wheel				X		
	Calculate Distance		X				
	Programming Language				X		
	Movement Sensor	X					
							3

Question Number		Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark	
1(b)	• Data (1)	(1)			
	 Instructions 	(1)		2	

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
1(c)(i)	• 121		
			1

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
1(c)(ii)	• 122		
			1

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
1(c)(iii)	Any one of:		
	IF (statement)		
	o IFTHENELSE		
	 Selection 		
	 Conditional 		
	If unsure, please send it to review		1

Question Number		Answer								Additional Guidance	Mark
1(d)											
	0	0 0 0 1 1 0 0									
											1

Question Number		Answer							Additional Guidance	Mark	
1(e)											
	1	1	1	1	0	0	1	0			
											1

Question Number							,	Answe	r	Additional Guidance	Mark
1(f)(i)		•	_		•	_		_			
	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1			1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
1(f)(ii)	 The result of the calculation cannot fit into the size of the location assigned to hold it Two 8-bit numbers added together resulted in a number that could not be stored in 8 bits The addition resulted in a number >= 1 0000 0000 binary (note the overflow out of the destination field) The result is >255 The result needs 9-bits to store it 	Do not accept - the number is too big - without further explanation	1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
1(f)(iii)	 Introduces errors in subsequent calculations Compounds errors in subsequent calculations; snowballs Signed numbers may change sign Any indication that arithmetic performed on inaccurate calculated numbers results in subsequent inaccurate results 	Ignore examples	1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
1(g)	Table or any other suitable notation		
	Input Output 0		
	• NOT (1) == 0		1

Question Number		А	nswer	Additional Guidance	Mark					
1(h)(i)	 NOT R colur 	NOT R column correct = 1 mark								
	 First 2 rows 	correct of Q =	1 mark							
	• Last 2 rows	of $Q = 1$ mark								
	NOT R	NOT R Q								
	1	0								
	1	1								
	0	0								
	0	0			3					

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
1(h)(ii)	 Q=(R OR B) AND S Alternative correct solutions should be awarded e.g. (R AND S) OR (B AND S) R AND S OR B AND S – works by order of precedence 	 Q= not required Accept correct transpositions Order of precedence is (); NOT; AND; OR 	
			1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
	Identifying any two (2) of the following (Maximum 2 marks): • Database • Bibliographic • Project Management • Presentation • Desktop Publishing • Word Processing • Web Browser • Image Editing • Video Editing • Email • Animation • CAD (not expected)	Guidance Do not accept spreadsheet and bee colonies Marks must be awarded 2 x 2 Identifying 4 applications cannot earn 4 marks Do not award brand names (Excel, Google, EndNote, PhotoShop, etc.) Use must follow example	Mark
	 Programming Environment Live Chat – Only if example confirms working context Exclude software whose main purpose is entertainment Any other appropriate software which could sensibly be used in a general working environment Any two (2) examples of software use (Maximum 2 marks): Answers may include Image Editing – Cropping images for insertion into a presentation Live Chat – For getting technical support help from a vendor support site Web Browser – For looking up the address of a colleague at a 	software given; if mismatch, then do not award example mark • Use must be appropriate for a "general" working environment • Do not award examples indicating entertainment • Use must be main purpose of application. Although word processors can crop	4

 different university Presentation – Showing results of his research to colleagues at a conference. Bibliographic – Keeping track of sources for his research. Video Editing – Creating a video to put on YouTube of his lectures for his students. CAD - molecular, synthetic, and genetic biology Programming environment – Creating customised models 	 images, the more appropriate software choice would be an image/picture editor. A programming language is not an application; an IDE, editor, or compiler is an application.
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Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
2(b)	 Any 4 from: Software can be redistributed Source code is available Source code can be modified Modified code can be redistributed A fee can be charged for the software A fee is not usually charged for the software Modified code must be made available under the same licence as original code. Licence may require an acknowledgement of the original author to be included in the code. Source code can be freely used, changed and shared by anyone subject to conditions specified in the license. 	 Accept any other correct feature Do not award "free" or "no cost" by itself 	4

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
2(c)	<pre>1 or 2 correct = 1 mark 3 or 4 correct = 2 marks 5 or 6 correct = 3 marks If there are more than 6 arrows, 2 marks Max.</pre>	Lines without direction cannot be awarded.	
	Secondary Storage Central Processing Unit Main Memory If unsure, please send it to review		3

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
2(d)	One mark for name and one mark for use (must match) Control Unit (CU) Sends signals to other components to coordinate the cycle Arithmetic / Logic Unit (ALU) Performs arithmetic (+,-,/,*, etc.) and logic (AND,NOT, OR, etc.) Registers Very fast storage locations which hold instructions, data, or memory addresses. Cache (Not expected) Sits between components in the microprocessor to make up for the difference in physical speed of the components Address Bus Holds the address of physical memory or the address of an input/output device that is to be read from/written to Data Bus If an instruction needs data, the data is loaded onto the data bus before being read by the CPU All data/instructions moved here to go to or from Memory Clock Provides the timing for the cycle	 "Bus" or "Buses" alone is not awarded; must include qualifier. Allow "arithmetic" or "logic" unit 	
	Other correct uses should be awarded.		2

Question Number	Guidance	
 Each process has its own memory space/partition. Each process is given a small amount of time (time slice) to execute in the central processing unit. Processes are held in a queue/FIFO list. O/S switches between processes Some processes may have higher priority than others may. Higher priority processes may be given more time slices/processing time. Processes can communicate by using shared memory 	 Thread is accepted as equivalent to process Program is accepted as equivalent to process There is a distinction between the assertion that "two programs are running at the same time" and that "two programs appear to be running at the same time". The first instance is an incorrect statement in the context of this question about a single microprocessor. As such, it cannot be awarded any marks. Ignore reference to multicore processors. 	3

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
2(f)	 Any two of: Implement formulas which represent the relationships between the given data variables, such as hours of sun and quantity of honey. Use a programming language to write a customised application to model the colony Allow user to input initial values for data variables (food, sun) Use graphical user interface components (boxes, sliders) to adjust input variables will show effects on outputs Present outputs using graphs showing relationships between food and sun, etc. Present outputs showing real number of bees and resources (yellow dots are bees; red dots are pollen) Variables could be changed in real-time with immediate update to the screen (e.g. move a slider, the amount of pollen decreases) Any other appropriate and correct response incorporating modelling,	The idea here is modelling, simulation, or visualisation of the real world context. Award positively any appropriate responses indicating that software can be used in this manner.	
	simulation, or visualisation should be awarded.		2

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
3(a)(i)	Pixel(s)	Do not penalise	
	Pel(s)	spelling	
	 Not "picture element" as it is given in the following question 		1

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
3(a)(ii)	 Resolution or Pixel Density 	Do not penalise	
	 Dots per inch, dpi 	spelling	
	 Pixels per inch, ppi 		
	 Dots per centimetre, dpcm 		
	 Pixels per centimetre, ppcm 		1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Mark
		Guidance
3(a)(iii)	 Colour depth 	Do not penalise
	 Bit depth is awardable 	spelling 1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Ma Guidance	lark
3(b)	One mark for each row	Do not penalise spelling	
	Category of secondary storage	Do not award examples	
	magnetic		
	optical		
	solid state		
			3

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
3(c)	Award 1 mark for each correct answer to a max of 2 marks • Any two of the following:	Do not accept source, destination, and check sum, which are provided in the question	2

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
3(d)	Identifying errors (introduced during transmission)		
			1

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
3(e)	Divide 4096 by 1024	Ignore attempts to calculate an	
	4096÷1024	answer	
	4096MB / (1024 MB/GB) = 4 GB		
			1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
3(f)	Internet (Any 1 of the following):	Only one topic	
	 Interconnected networks of networks/machines/hardware 	addressed earns 1	
	 Geographically distributed networks/machines/hardware 	mark max	
	 Uses protocols for communication 		
	 World Wide Web (Any 1 of the following) 		
	 The information stored on the hardware 		
	 Pages of information stored on servers (pages written in 		
	HTML)		
	 Uses HTTP / HTTPS to send/receive pages between servers 		
	and clients		
	Accept any other correct comparison		2

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
3(g)(i)	• Line numbers 5 – 10	Accept lines 4 - 11	
			1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
3(g)(ii)	Any one of the following:	Allow: <a:hover></a:hover>	
3(9)(11)	 The tags refer back to line number 10/the "li" style The <a> tags refer back to line number 6/the "a" style The tags and <a> refer back to the information in the CSS 	equivalent to <a> Allow: Missing in any description	1

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark	l
Number		Guidance		l
3(h)(i)	Amplitude			
			1	

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
3(h)(ii)	 Any one of the following – 1 mark (The more samples,) the smoother the digital representation of the original audio. (Higher sampling rates) result in less distortion of the original audio This makes the resulting digital representation more accurately 	Do not award "better", "better quality", or similar	
	match the original audio.		1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
3(i)	Must have idea of <i>runs</i> (1) being compressed to <i>a single item</i> + <i>a count</i> of that item (1)		
	Example:		
	Simple mono-chrome icon will have long sequences of bits of same colour (1) Sequences/runs of identical data are translated/stored as a single data value and a count (1)		
			2

Questio n Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
4(a)	 Any three of the following impacts: Pollution (water, air, noise) resulting from the manufacturing process High energy and water volumes needed for the manufacturing process Mineral mining contaminates ground water Mineral (copper, gold, silver, lithium) resource depletion High energy use to keep machines cool with air conditioning or fans Contain toxic components which means computing devices are hazardous waste Batteries (laptop, lithium cells) disposal is hazardous and needs specialised disposal facilities Computing devices sent to landfills contaminate ground and water resources Any other appropriate responses as long as they're distinct from each other Any one of the following actions: Check national and local legislation Some countries/states/regions require sellers to recycle own waste Research recycling facilities to see if e-waste is acceptable Find if local/national/regional government agencies charge for collection and disposal of e-waste Find sellers offering exchange old for new + cost purchase options Find charities (local, regional) which take donations of old devices Turn off machines when not in use to save energy. Any other appropriate response as long as it is interpretable to match an impact. 	 3 marks maximum for environmental impacts 1 mark maximum for suggestion to reduce environmental impact Suggestion does not have to follow impact. Example: Mining of minerals pollutes the water and depletes valuable mineral stocks. Ground water is contaminated by sending batteries to landfill sites. Energy can be saved by turning the machines off at night. (4 marks) 	4

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
4(b)	Any two of the following	Do not accept:	
	Easier / faster to: Sort Search (by using queries) Produce reports Analyse data Keep organised	 Primary or foreign keys Relationships Tables Relational Database 	
			2

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
4(c)(i)	Primary Key	Do not accept 'Key' by itself	
	Ignore additional information in the answer		1

	Ignore additional information in the answer		1
4(c)(ii)	Foreign Key	Do not accept 'Key' by itself	
Number		Guidance	
Question	Answer	Additional	Mark

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
		Guidance	
4(c)(iii)	 Any one of the following: 		
	 To form a relationship between the tables 		
	 To make connections between the tables 		
	 To facilitate the use of queries across tables 		
	 To relate the records in one table to records 		
	in another		
			1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
4(d)	One mark for UPDATE with correct table name One mark for SET with correct field name and new value One mark for WHERE with primary key and value Example: • UPDATE tblOutlet SET (Outlet_Address = "360 Pinnacle Place") WHERE Outlet_ID=2;	Do not penalise spelling of field names or table prefixes Do not penalise capitalisation of key words Do not penalise minutiae of syntax such as brackets, semi-colons, quotes	3

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
4(e)	Justification expected in context of the question:	Not applicable to context	
	 Can represent a larger number of characters 16-bit representation is larger than 8-bit representation Example (in context of question) Foreign language characters (ö, ú, ê, ç) Foreign language characters used as alphabet 	of question (do not award) Smiley (WingDings, DingBats) Mathematical symbols Copyright and trademark Foreign currency symbols Any other symbols supported by Unicode	1

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
4(f)	Any one of:	Do not award 256.	
	0 - 255255 - 0	Do not award 255.	1

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
4(g)	Any three of the following:	 Do not credit 	
	 Server can embed scripts into HTML page Script is executed on the server Result of execution is sent back to the client as an HTML page All processing takes place on the server, not on the client No software plugins to install on client machines Software updates and patches only performed on server Faster than client-side scripting More secure than client-side scripting 	'Script may interact with a database'	3

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark
5(a)	 Compiler – Any of the following: Translates all the source code as a single block Object code is produced which can be linked to other modules Compilers can perform optimisation on object code Generated executable does not need compiler to execute Executable can be moved between machines independent of compiler Executable file runs more quickly than an interpreter with source code Needs to be recompiled with each code change therefore development is slower. Interpreter – Any of the following: Code is translated one line at a time and immediately executed Code needs the interpreter to be run Code cannot be moved between machines, unless the interpreter is moved as well Debugging could be easier as interpreter immediately identifies line with error Readable source code may need to be given to people who use the program Runs less quickly than an executable file Very good for creating prototypes due to quick development environments Quality of Written Communication 	A bulleted list of advantages or disadvantages is only worth 2 marks max.	6
<u> </u>		<u> </u>	1

- 1-2: Some basic points from **at least one** of the categories; No recommendation or recommendation is not justified; Spelling, grammar, and punctuation **errors hinder meaning**.
- 3-4: At least one relevant point **from each category**; Includes recommendation with minimal justification. Spelling, grammar, and punctuation **errors occur**, but do not hinder meaning.
- 5-6: Relevant points from **both categories**; Includes well-justified recommendation. Spelling, grammar, and punctuation are **used accurately** and meaning is clear.

Example:

A compiler translates all the code at one time. The program can be run on any machine. (One category only; no recommendation; QWC ok; 2 marks max)

Example:

A compiler can perform optimisation on the code to make it more efficient. An interpreter can't because it executes one line at a time. A compiler makes a program that can be run on any machine. A compiler would be better for the pupil. (Two categories; unjustified recommendation; QWC ok; 4 marks max)

Example:

A compiler translates source code in a whole block to make an executable file. The executable file can run on any machines with the target operating system. It does not need the compiler to run. An interpreter translates each line of source code one at a time and executes it. To run the program on another machine, you need the interpreter and the source code. I recommend a compiler for the pupil because it makes

giving the program to another person easier, as they don't need the interpreter. (Two categories; justified recommendation; QWC ok; 6 marks max)

Example:

I recommend an interpreter because:

- Translates one line at a time
- Easier to see errors
- Good for quick development

I don't recommend a compiler because:

- It's slow
- Have to give away interpreter as well as code

(Two categories; justified recommendation; QWC unmarkable; 2 marks max)

Question	Answer	Additional	Mark
Number		Guidance	
5(b)(i)	• (Line number) 3		
			1

Question Number	Answer	Additional Guidance	Mark	
5(b)(ii)				
	9-16, both must be provided			
			_	
			1	

Question Number				Ans			Additional Guidance	Mark
5(c)	•	1 mark =	0-5 s	equence unde	er colum	n i		
						ce under column		
		anArray[i		-, · -, · · · ·	5540.0			
	b	f	i	anArray[i	С			
	75	FALSE	0	_	-1			
				78				
			1					
				83				
			2					
				72				
			3					
				80				
			4					
				83				
			5					
								2

Question	Answer	Additional	
Number		Guidance	Mark
5(d)	Examples:	Any sensible	
	WHILE ((NOT f) AND (i < LENGTH (anArray)) DO	pseudocode is	
	○ WHILE (NOT f) AND (i < 5) DO	awardable	
	○ WHILE (f = FALSE) AND (i < 5) DO	 Brackets not 	
	○ WHILE (NOT f) AND i < 5 DO	required	
	○ WHILE NOT f AND i < 5 DO	 Accept <= in place 	
	WHILE (i < LENGTH (anArray) DO	of <	
			1

Question	Answer	Additional	
Number		Guidance	Mark
5(e)	Any one of:	 "Finding a number 	
		in an array" is not	
	Finding the <i>location</i> of a target number in an array Finding the registration of a purple of the registration of the re	awardable.	
	 Finding the position of a number in an array 	 The idea of location 	
		is important	
		because of the	
		<i>return</i> statement	
		value	
			1

Question Number	Answer		Mark
5(f)	 Flowcharts are not awarded, stated in question Do not penalise pseudocode or programming language syntax errors, as long as logic is discernible Many alternative solutions are possible and should be awarded Reading all measurements into an array and then processing, if correct, should be awarded STEP on FOR loop not required for mark Comments not required 		
	• For full marks, solution must be correct and work 2 // Initialisation of variables 3 SET totalWeight TO 0 4	Initialise variables sensibly = 1 mark (1.1.2) totalWeight must be set before first use, if used in calculation. Retrieving count from keyboard = 1 mark (2.4.1) Any loop control for multiple weights with correct bounds = 1 mark (2.2.2) Adding up total inside loop = 1 mark (1.1.2) Calculating average = 1 mark (1.1.8) Output average = 1 mark (1.1.2) Attempt to deal with INTEGER/REAL/STRING conversion = 1 mark, even if not correct (1.1.2)	7

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1c(iii)	2.2.2	1	
1d	3.1.2	1	
1e	3.1.2	1	
1f(i)	3.1.4	1	
1f(ii)	3.1.4	1	
1f(iii)	3.1.4	1	
1g	4.3.1	1	
1h(i)	4.3.1	3	
1h(ii)	4.3.2	1	
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2f	4.4.3	2	

Question	Specification	Marks
3a(i)	3.2.2	1
3a(ii)	3.2.2	1
3a(iii)	3.2.2	1
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3c	5.1.6	2
3d	5.1.7	1
3e	3.3.1	1
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3h(i)	3.2.3	1
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3j	3.3.3	2

Question	Specification	Marks	
4a	6.1.2	4	
4b	3.5.1	2	
4c(i)	3.5.2	1	
4c(ii)	3.5.2		
4c(iii)	3.5.2	1	
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