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9713 APPLIED INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY

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1 [4]

Workers will not have to work as hard as if they were in an office	
It is easier to get all the workers together for meetings and briefings	
It would be easier for managers to supervise workers	
Not so much money would have to be spent on the company's utility bills	✓
There would be no distractions for workers preventing them from working	
Lower costs as company can rent smaller offices	✓
The workforce would probably be happier so there would be improved motivation to work and increased productivity	✓
It would be easier to sell steel	
The cost to the company of the phone calls would be cheaper as home phone charges are lower	
More staff would be retained so money wouldn't have to be spent on training new staff	√

2 ______[4]

You can reach a larger audience by phone than by using a website	
Running a website is cheaper than paying telephone operators	
They can be sure all targeted customers are reached as not everybody will see the website	✓
Phone calls always result in a successful sale	
They can contact customers whose internet speed is so slow they may not be able to use the website	✓
They will know accurately how many sales they have made	✓
You cannot get immediate feedback from your potential customers	
Customers would never buy steel using a website	
Websites can have video and photographs	
It is more personal so it might be easier to persuade customers to purchase steel	✓

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3 Three from: [3]

Compares temperature from sensor to the pre-set value

If sensor temperature is higher/lower than pre-set value microprocessor sends a signal...

...to the actuator

If lower, microprocessor/actuator switches heater on

If higher, then microprocessor/actuator switches heater off

4 (a) Three from: [3]

A router/modem to connect to the internet

A fax machine to fax phone orders to main office

A landline phone to communicate with manager/main office/customers

A mobile phone in case landline phone is damaged

A printer to print orders to be faxed

Headset/touch phone to phone conference with the main office

Microphone/speakers/headset to communicate with customers

(b) Three from: [3]

Word processor to type up orders

Database software to edit customer details

CTI software to communicate with customers

Time management software to record hours of work

E-mail software to send messages to colleagues

5 Four from: [4]

Advantages

You can see the facial expressions/body language of other participants

You can see/amend/share documents that you want to discuss with each other

Easier to identify whose turn it is/who wants to contribute next

Once equipment is bought less expensive to run/set up/organise than a phone conference

Disadvantages

More expensive to buy hardware/software

If there are problems with internet connection, conference may be interrupted

More equipment needed so greater chance of problems

Max three for all advantages/disadvantages

6 Four from: [4]

Spreadsheet – prepare population statistics Web browser – look up resources for worksheets/students to use DTP – produce worksheets

Image editing software to edit maps

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7 Six from: [6]

Benefits

ICT make lessons more interesting/entertaining

ICT make lessons more varied

Internet allows students to investigate ideas

Internet allows students to carry out research

Neatness of students work makes it easier for teacher to mark

ICT provides a more interactive learning environment

Teachers can spend less time with students with special needs because of ICT resources/

ICT resources can help students with special needs

Teachers have more varied teaching aids/can make use of multimedia in lessons

Teachers can use/produce computer based tests/can use ICT to assess students'

performance/students can assess own performance

Teachers can use spreadsheets/databases to record test scores/produce graphs of progress

Easier to compare class/students' performance/track progress

Tests can be computer-marked saving teachers' time

Easier to monitor student activities using monitoring software

Drawbacks

Takes a lot of time to prepare ICT materials

Can be difficult to ensure all students are on task if no monitoring software is available

More resources are available so students might make inefficient use of these

More difficult to co-ordinate activities

Plagiarism can cause teachers' problems

Must have at least one of each to gain full marks

8 (a) Three from: [3]

Name

Contact details i.e. phone/address

Holiday entitlement

Job title

Employee number/ID number/payroll number/works number

Social security/national insurance number

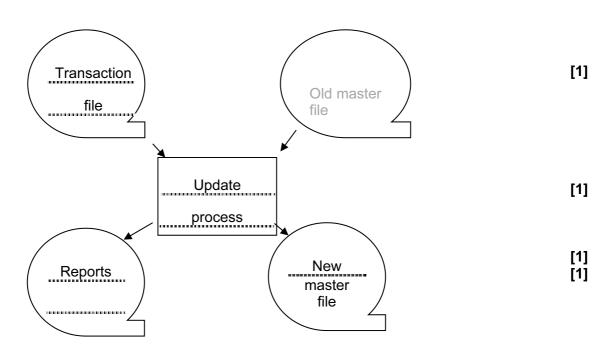
Department worked in

Date employed

Date of birth

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(b)



9 (a) Two sets of statements from:

[4]

Look at the terminators and flow arrows in the DFD which show the volume of input data ...which leads to decisions on appropriate input devices

Look at the terminators and flow arrows out of the system which indicate the quantity/ format of the output/required output...

...which leads to decisions on appropriate output devices

Look at the processes involved (in storing and analysing results)...

- ...the processing requirements will be known ...
- ...which will give an idea about the size and speed of the processor required

Look at the stores in the DFD which will show how much data needs to be stored...

- ... the storage requirements will be known
-which is needed to identify the size and number of storage devices

(b) Four from: [4]

Using collected information/results of observation to see exactly what job each worker is doing

Joanne will have interviewed payroll workers/manager to find their requirements Will use the DFD to come to a conclusion about the user/system requirements From user requirements she will produce a requirements specification...

...list of the features of the system that is required

Identify <u>general</u> requirements such as what the user wants the overall system to do Identify <u>specific</u> requirements

Example of <u>specific</u> requirements

Results of examining documents will help identify required hardware/software Results of observation will help identify required hardware/software

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10 (a) Five from: [5]

Table of indexes is stored

The index will allow for direct access...

...needed when accessing individual worker records quickly

The records will be held sequentially to allow for serial access...

...used to process all records one after the other

Suitable because payroll will process all records one after the other

Magnetic/hard disk would be most suitable

[1]

(b) Six from: [6]

Type of database is chosen (flat file/relational)

If it is going to be a relational database, number of tables is decided upon

A key field to identify each record is chosen

Relationships are designed/Entity Relationship Diagrams are designed

Appropriate field names are chosen...

...relating to data content of field and unique name

Field data type is selected such as text, number, Boolean, appropriate to field contents

Field lengths are chosen so that space/memory is not wasted, but leaves room for expansion

Validation rules are designed

Validation rules are chosen appropriate to field contents

Validation error message(s) designed

Field descriptions are included which adequately inform about field contents

11 (a) Two from: [2]

Employee must be loyal to their employer....

...for as long as they are employed by the company

Must not tell rival companies about their work

Employee is free to use skills and knowledge acquired from company after they leave them

(b) Four from, data must be:

[4]

Kept secure

Fairly and lawfully processed

Processed for limited purposes

Adequate, relevant and not excessive

Accurate and up to date

Not kept longer than necessary

Processed in accordance with the individual's rights

Not transferred to countries outside that country unless it has adequate protection for the individual interests of the individual or another person

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(c) Four from: [4]

Payroll workers must not share any payroll data with anybody/outside the organisation/other employees.

Payroll workers should sign a confidentiality agreement/have a duty of confidence Information about an individual should not be passed to another organisation without permission of the individual

Information should be anonymised where possible Information should be aggregated where possible

12 (a) Two matched pairs from:

[4]

Scanner

Used to import hard copy images/photographs

Digital camera

Used to download photographs stored on the camera

(b) Four from: [4]

Cropping – removing a portion of the image Rotating – turning the image through an angle Flipping – getting a mirror image Filling – filling a shape with colour Drawing of lines and shapes Adding text in a variety of fonts

(c) Two from: [2]

Clip art library/gallery Photograph library/gallery Libraries of pre-prepared designs

(d) Two from: [2]

Increase in unemployment of print workers Re-training of print workers Change in working practices of print workers Print workers' skills will no longer be required