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9713 APPLIED INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY

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Paper 3 (Written B), maximum raw mark 80

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1 (a) Three descriptions from:

Online check in for flight choice of (available) flight times/destinations Seating choices/reserve seating for flights Hotel room reservation for accommodation Car rental reservation at destination airport travel insurance Special meal requests on board flight Special requirements for disabled travellers Chaperones bookings for children travelling alone Frequent flyer/loyalty scheme for discounts/facilities

(b) Four from:

Choose home country/select choice of departure airport Choose destination country/select choice of destination airport Select flight departure date from dropdown list/ calendar Select flight departure time from dropdown list/ calendar Select/choose connection times Select flight return date from dropdown list Select flight return time from dropdown list Select flight return time from dropdown list Select number of travellers Select type of seat/class of travel Submit to check availability Enter details of each traveller Select payment method and submit payment details Print/download confirmation details/tickets

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(c) One from:

Digital ticket sent by email/download exists as digital record (of booking/reservation) in airline computer system Contains reservation number and e-ticket number [1]

(d) Four from:

Travel opportunities/availability can be researched at any time and at own pace Quickly compare prices and facilities of flights Prices may be cheaper online/online offers available Bookings can be made at any time Bookings can be made from anywhere with internet connection Bookings can be made quicker than via the telephone or personal visit to airline No chance of double bookings Immediate confirmation of booking/information about unavailability of flights can be (re-) printed by customer/airline at any time so ticket cannot be lost

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2 (a) Two from:

Fewer (many) premises so reduced costs can provide assistance/availability for longer hours
Can manage staff/resources more efficiently so reduce costs
Reduces vulnerability to single points of failure within communication systems
Reduces costs of forwarding calls to multi-site locations
Reduces costs of line rentals as calls are queued within company system

(b) Advantages from:

No need to go to travel agents Assistance always available Can access assistance from anywhere/use mobile devices

Disadvantages from:

No direct personal contact with airline personnel Use of untrained/non-expert operators May not be treated as urgent/centre may screen the call and not answer immediately Touch tone/menu system may be complicated/difficult to use Long waits for call to be answered May be asked the same information several times Need access to a telephone/mobile or cell phone People with (hearing) disabilities may find using call centres difficult (Regional) accents of operators may be difficult to understand

Maximum 4 marks if all advantages or all disadvantages.

(c) Two from:

Can queue calls waiting for attention Can route calls to next available operative Displays caller number Combines voice and data input to the computer system Supervisor can intervene in call

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3 (a) Three descriptions from:

Sensors	to detect e.g. movements large/high resolution	۱	
	monitorsto display video/images of simulations		
Joystick/yoke to move items/change direction			
Headphones/set	to output audio/hear instructions or warnings		
Loudspeakers	to produce ambient sounds		
Microphone/headset microphone	to input sound/voice [6]		

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(b)	Not real so Unusual so Can practis Can practis	scriptions from: o safer/safety/no danger of being hurt/not so str cenarios can be rehearsed/practised ise/revisit different scenarios/situations/specific ice take-off/landings at particular airports d/replay actions taken to check progress	C C	
	Descriptio	ons from:		
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(a)	Five from:			
	Reading te Understan Poor choic Following o impaired Understan	ation via menus physically disabled people ext is difficult for visually impaired iding images/plans/layout is difficult for visually ce of colours/contrasts/too many animations is o commentaries/audio instructions/movie or vide iding instructions is difficult for people with cogr iding banking process is difficult for people	difficult for visually imp to soundtracks is diffic nitive impairment/learn	ult for hearing

(b) Software configurations could include e.g.:

difficulties

Sticky keys feature so that e.g. shift key is not needed for upper case Filter keys to prevent (unintended) multiple key presses Use of zoom feature/large font size for easier reading Non-display of images on web site/use of alt text Use of voice recognition for commands/input of data Use of text to voice Eye control software to move cursor

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6 Explanations from:

Use of customer ID to identify user Use of PIN known only to customer Ask for random digits (from PIN)/characters from password Use of image as "SiteKey" known only to user Use of card reader using customer bank card to generate unique TAN Biometrics unique to individual Security question/answer known only to individual Use of digital certificate to ensure customer is genuine

7 (a) Five from:

User interface for input of question/query using multiple choice items allow entry of customer's financial details Explanation system to show how to use the advice system Knowledge base editor to enter/amend current financial facts e.g. tax rates/allowances Database of facts/knowledge base to hold/store current financial data e.g. tax rules Rules base to hold/store financial "rules" Inference engine to interrogate database and rules [5]

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(b) Two from:

Expert systems do not forget details but humans may do so Copies of expert systems can be made but training humans takes time Expert system advice is more consistent but human advice may not be the same Expert systems give better advice than humans because it is based on the knowledge of many experts Can be more efficient than humans when dealing with many cases/customers More consistent with advice/decisions than humans Documentation is produced automatically Fraud/errors are reduced [2]

(c) Two from:

Humans can apply judgments/common sense but expert systems cannot Humans can be creative in unusual situations but expert systems cannot Humans can learn from experience but expert systems have to be reprogrammed Experts systems do not recognise when there is no preferred outcome/solution to a financial problem Costs of installation/costs of training personnel to use it [2]

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8 Five from e.g.:

Use of presentations/slideshow software to enhance lectures/lessons Monitor progress with online tests Use of CAL to allow individual learning Use of CBT to allow learning at own pace Use of internet access for research Use for collaborative learning Use of computers in formative assessment

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9 Six from e.g.:

Use of database software to keep records of work done Use of spreadsheet software to analyse test marks Use spreadsheet/database/data manipulation to display progress as graphs or tables Use word-processing software to write reports on students and letters to parents Use mail-merge to create batches of reports Use of email to report progress of individual students Social networks/SMS/text message to communicate with students/parents about general student/school progress [6]

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10 (a) Three devices from, max two marks for each:

Network card (NIC):

Has unique MAC address

Connects physical layer with data link layer

Checks address of received packet to see if it should pass it up to host computer

Prepares data packet for sending along media

Hub:

Receives and broadcasts packets to all devices connected to it

Switch:

Receives packets and sends packets only to their specified destination

Router:

Connects networks together/LAN to WAN

Forwards a data packet to its destination on another network

Modem:

Converts analogue signals to/from digital signals for modulation/demodulation onto carrier waves so that ordinary telephone systems can be used

Bridge:

Connects multiple network segments

Translates packets to/from different network protocols

Repeater:

Reconstitutes and sends packets to next segment of network

Guidance: 1 mark for device 1 mark for description

Description must match device.

(b) Three from:

Virtual Private Network

Uses public communications networks such as internet To provide remote access to a central company network Users require authentication to use it Use of data encryption when transferring data Use of "tunnels/tunnelling" (over public networks)

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