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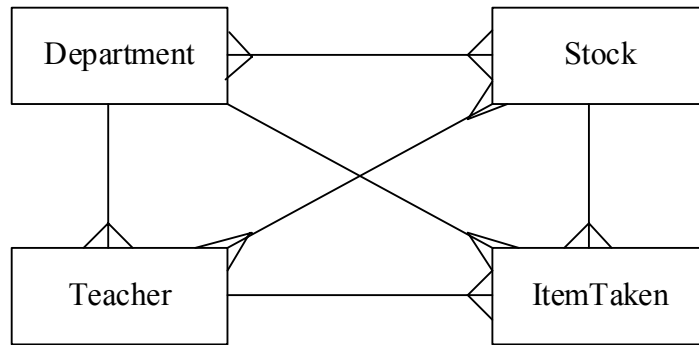
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1	(a)	(i)	single word answers not enough <i>interview:</i> ask/talk to the finance clerk how costs are charged to departments // ask the finance clerk what info is recorded in the charge book // ask the finance clerk how/when he re-orders items;	Max 1	<i>Must say who is being interviewed</i> <i>Accept interviewing teachers with details as for (ii)</i> <i>Do not accept general descriptions such as 'what he likes about the system'</i>
1	(a)	(ii)	single word answers not enough <i>survey:</i> survey teachers to find out what they like/dislike about the method of recording items; survey teachers whether the items they want are always in stock; survey suppliers for delivery times / availability / current prices;	Max 1	<i>General responses such as 'survey teachers to find out how they use the system' is not enough. The question is giving them the general so candidates need to be specific.</i> <i>Surveying users is also too general</i>
1	(a)	(iii)	single word answers not enough <i>paperwork:</i> examine/look at/read/analyse the charge book to see what/how data is recorded; check the way the costs are charged to the departments; work out volumetrics	Max 1	<i>Do not accept general comments. Accept other terms for 'charge book' eg order forms, record book, charge sheet</i>
1	(a)	(iv)	single word answers not enough <i>observation:</i> watch how teachers take items and fill in the charge book; watch how the finance clerk charges each department at the end of the month; watch how the finance clerk orders new supplies;	Max 1	<i>Do not accept general comments. Accept other terms for 'charge book' eg order forms, record book</i> <i>Accept Fred/he instead of finance clerk</i>
1	(b)	(i)	A: Charge Book;		1
1	(b)	(ii)	B: Item Description, Quantity (taken), Dept Code, (DateTaken);		1
1	(b)	(iii)	C: Item Description, Quantity (taken)		1
1	(b)	(iv)	D: Stock Book;		1
1	(b)	(v)	E: Price List; R verb		1
1	(b)	(vi)	F: Item Description, Quantity, (Item) Price, Total, (Dept Code); I Charge Book/Form R verb		1
1	(b)	(vii)	G: Item Code, Quantity, School Address/Name; A Oder Form; R verb		1

1 (c)



Max 3

1 mark per correct relationship 1 other relationships
A ∞ - 1 instead of 'crow's feet'

1 (d) (i) Department (DeptCode, DeptName, HoDInitials);
 A DeptID instead of DeptCode

1

Accept attribute names consisting of separate words/reasonable abbreviations

R initials on its own

1 (d) (ii) Teacher (TeacherInitials, FirstName, Surname, DeptCode);;

2

PI for each extra attribute
Accept attribute names consisting of separate words/reasonable abbreviations

1 mark for correct primary key and FirstName, Surname;
1 mark for DeptCode;

1 (d) (iii) Stock (ItemCode, ItemDescription, ItemPrice, QuantityInStock, OrderQuantity, MinStockLevel);

1

No marks if extra attributes given
Accept attribute names consisting of separate words/reasonable abbreviations

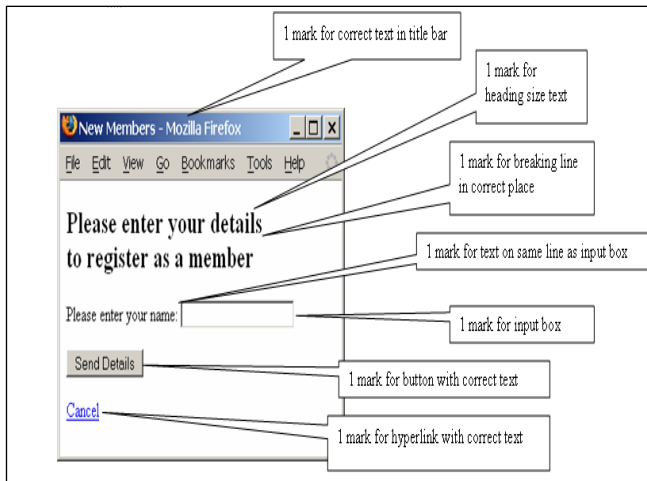
1 (d) (iv) ItemTaken (TransactionNumber, ItemCode, Quantity(taken), DateTaken, TeacherInitials)

4

Accept other appropriate names for

2 (a)

Max 6



Do not give mark for input box if 'NoName or MyName' in input box
 P1 for each url showing on page
 Ignore minor spelling/capitalisation mistakes but P1 for several words missing of text

1 mark for obvious gaps for new paragraphs between 'register as a member' and each of the following lines;
 Alignment of boxes, buttons and hyperlinks.

For the convenience of Examiners, the text in the balloons above are given again below, reading clockwise from 12 noon.

- 1 mark for correct text in title bar
- 1 mark for heading size text
- 1 mark for breaking line in correct place
- 1 mark for text on same line as input box
- 1 mark for input box
- 1 mark for button with correct text
- 1 mark for hyperlink with correct text

2 (b) (i) (A) NoName;
 (B) Jack;

1	Ignore case
1	

2 (b) (ii) (A) NoName // MyName="NoName";
 (B) Emma // MyName="Emma";

1	Ignore case
1	

3 (a) *normal data: accept valid dates within 120 years before present (ie 23/01/2008)*
 birthday sometime before today's date;
 birthday sometime after today's date;
reason: to check the routine takes into account whether birthday has already been or not;
 A 29/2 as a special day to test for

3	The data values should be any dates within 120 years before the present If the reason is just given as 'they are normal dates' when both dates are before of after 23/1 of any year then 2 marks max
A day/month instead of birthday	

3	(b)	<p><i>boundary data:</i></p> <p>a birthday just before boundary;</p> <p>a birthday just after boundary;</p> <p>a birthday exactly on boundary;</p> <p>A ‘yesterday’, ‘today’ ‘tomorrow’</p> <p><i>reason:</i> to check that age is calculated exactly, taking into account whether birthday is past, now or future // this is the oldest you can be // this is the youngest you can be;</p>	4	<p>22/1 – 24/1 Any year within 1887 - 2008</p>
3	(c)	<p>R anything that is not valid date format</p> <p><i>erroneous data:</i> a date after today’s date;</p> <p><i>reason:</i> can’t have an age for someone not born yet;</p> <p>OR</p> <p><i>erroneous data:</i> a date which makes a person over 120 years old; (ie. Before 24/1/1887) A ‘tomorrow’</p> <p><i>reason:</i> no person expected to be over this age; A outside any expected values // outside range;</p>	2	<p>Remember that wrong formats or invalid dates are not acceptable answers Give mark for correct reason even if no acceptable date value given</p>
4	(a)	<p>if computer wants to send message/packet to an IP address not on same subnet/network // if computer wants to access the internet; T.O. if implied that all messages are sent to the gateway sends the message/packet to the gateway; which has the IP address subnet.1;</p>	Max 2	<p>Answer must imply communication not just connection or access</p>
4	(b)	<p>Domain name is intercepted by a domain name server;</p> <p>Domain name server looks up domain name in its database/table/list;</p> <p>Finds matching IP address;</p> <p>If it can’t find domain name, contacts another Domain Name Server;</p>	Max 2	<p>The answer must imply the idea of a look up not somehow a conversion which might be a calculation</p>
5		<p>Message/data broken down into packets;</p> <p>source/destination (address) is added to each packet;</p> <p>message ID added to each packet;</p>		Max 3

packet sequence number added to each packet; **A** numbered packet;

each packet may well travel along different paths to get to the final destination

// packets routed independently;

recipient puts packets into correct sequence

// packets reassembled into message at destination;

checking for errors (and resend packets)

// request for corrupted packets to be resent;

// a virtual circuit is established // packets are sent over a virtual circuit;
(allow for non-IP packet switching answers eg. X25 or ATM)

6 (a) because machines do not need a direct presence on the Internet; 1
more secure; **A** private addresses;
R machines don't need access to the Internet
devices outside of the LAN cannot access them / route to them;

6 (b) (i) 212.99.34.23 1

6 (b) (ii) 172.31.1.1 1

6 (b) (iii) 172.31.1.x; where x can be any number between 2 and 254 1

6 (c) too much traffic if single network causing too many collisions

// network traffic too slow // to increase bandwidth;

to restrict access; **A** to improve security; 2
to increase the number of addresses available // too many devices to
address on one subnet;
problems can be more easily isolated to one segment;

6 (d) (i) 255.255.255.0 // 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 0000 0000 ; 1

6 (d) (ii) 172.31.15.3 = 1010 1100 0001 1111 0000 1111 0000 0011 3
172.31.19.5 = 1010 1100 0001 1111 0001 0011 0000 0101
255.255.255.0 = 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 0000 0000

AND operation of subnet mask with each IP address; to isolate
subnet IDs/network address; (or by example)

subnet IDs compared; if same, then on same subnet;
if matches NE

The binary numbers are provided so you can check the answers when a candidate uses them to explain. They are not worth marks by themselves.

Note that the two IP addresses in the question are NOT on the same subnet
F/T from d(i)
(need to see request to see whole page)

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