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GCE Ordinary Level

MARK SCHEME for the May/June 2013 series

7010 COMPUTER STUDIES

7010/32

Paper 3, maximum raw mark 60

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1 (a) One mark per reason, any **three** of the following max **3** marks:

- show all stages/tasks to be done
- show the critical path/links between tasks
- show key project milestones
- show number of days to complete a task
- show estimated time to complete project
- track the actual progress made
- ...compare it to the original estimate
- project management software allows for easy production/updating of Gantt charts
- allows sharing of information
- ensure project kept to an agreed timescale
- ensure project is kept to an agreed budget

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(b) One mark per reason, any **two** of the following max **3** marks:

- asks standard questions
-so results can be easily/quickly analysed
- no need for analyst to be present
- more efficient for large groups
-more efficient for dispersed groups
- can provide incentives to return questionnaire
- less expensive than interviewing (*must be qualified*)
- respondents can remain anonymous
- can be completed at a convenient time

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any **one** of the following

- interview
- observation
- document search

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(c) One mark per item of hardware up to **three** items, one mark per reason for this case study. Max **6** marks.

- laptop – to use wifi to connect to a wireless LAN/Wifi hotspot or connect to the Internet/access cruise website
- printer – to print out receipt, confirmation, details of cruise, email
- mouse/touch screen – for selection of cabin/cruise
- tablet – alternative to a pc/ to connect to the Internet/access cruise website
- mobile/smart phone – alternative to a pc/ connect to the Internet/to access cruise website
- credit/debit card reader – to make payments using magnetic strip or chip and pin
- router – to connect to the Internet/access cruise website
- modem – to convert data for transmission over telephone (communication) lines or to connect to the Internet/access cruise website
- network interface card/NIC/network adapter – to access a wired or wireless network [6]

(d) One mark per feature up to **four** features, one mark per justification why the feature is required for this case study. Max **8** marks

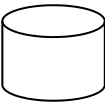
- Search facility – to view/find cruises according to different criteria
- Login – for people who have used the site to book a cruise before
- Secure credit card payment – to accept payment for deposit
- Virtual tours of cruise ships – to give the idea of being on-board
- Testimonials from previous customers – to give an independent review of a cruise
- Interactive diagrams showing the layout of each cruise ship – to allow for easy choice of available cabins
- Online forms – for completion of cruise booking
- Multimedia e.g. sound, video clip etc – to provide 'real' information about ships and cruises [8]

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(e) One mark per correct symbol


Process

Merge

Document

Hard disk (file)

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(f) One mark per data store, max 2

- Cruise **Ship** details
- Cruise details
- Bookings
- Personal details
- database (*only if none of the above are given*)

One mark for per process, max 3

- Selection of/choosing cruise
- Checking availability of cabin(s)/searching for free cabins
- Booking cruise/selected cabins for a cruise
- Storing details of booking/update booking file/update cabins booked
- Process debit/credit card payments/payment of deposit
- Email confirmation/cruise details/receipt

One mark per input, max 3

- Cruise number/ID
- number and type of cabins
- Personal details, name address, phone no, email
- Credit/debit card details
- Cruise party details/names of people in cruise group, age of children under 18

One mark per output, max 3

- Diagram showing cabins booked/available (screen not paper)
- Confirmation of booking/rental/personal details
- Cruise details
- Price of each cabin/total price for cruise
- Receipt for deposit

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- (g) Marking points, one mark per point, max 7
- Prompt for number of children under 18
 - Input number of children outside loop
 - Name entry loop need correct condition
 - Input child's name inside a loop
 - Print child's name inside a loop
 - Check for correct name
 - Working mechanism for re-input e.g. **if** or **repeat**

Sample algorithm

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print "How many children are there in the cruise party?"      (1)
input number_of_children                                     (1)
for count =1 to number_of_children
    print "Enter name of child"                                (1)
    repeat
        input name_of_child                                    (1)
        print name_of_child                                    (1)
        print "Is the name correct? Please enter Y or N"
        input correct                                          (1)
    until correct ="Y"
next count                                                    (1)

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- (h) One mark per point, max 3
- Encrypt the data
 - Use anti-virus/anti-spyware software
 - Vet any staff who have access to the data
 - Make use of firewalls
 - Make use of passwords
 - Make use of access rights
 - Provision of secure protocol e.g. HTTPS

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- (i) One mark per point

Test data need type and valid expansion max 2

- normal test data has known outcomes
- extreme/boundary test data checks validation rules
- abnormal/erroneous test data should produce error messages

or

- mention of normal, abnormal/erroneous, and extreme/boundary data

Types of testing max 2

- Black box
- White box
- System
- Alpha
- Beta
- User etc.

Additional testing

- testing that the cruise booking system meets the requirements
- volume testing

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- (j) **Two** data sets, **two** marks per data set, **two** marks for the reason for choosing the data set.
Max **8** marks.

Each data set must include

- cruise brochure number
- number of cabins
- types of cabins booked
- names of people in the cruise party
- name of person booking the cruise
- address of person booking the cruise
- telephone number of person booking the cruise
- email address of person booking the cruise

Sample data set:

Cruise number:

CR12;

Types and numbers of cabins:

1 DBL 1 SGL;

Names of people in cruise party:

Alice Tan, Ken Tan, Kylie Tan;

Name of person booking cruise:

Alice Tan:

Address of person booking cruise:

57 Sing Ling Gardens, Singapore;

'phone no. of person booking cruise:

7668831;

Email address of person booking cruise:

alicetan@hotmail.com

Reason: – normal data

– that will be accepted

Sample data set:

CR12;

1 DBL 1 SGL; (*types and numbers of cabin*)

Alice Tan, Ken Tan;

Alice Tan:

57 Sing Ling Gardens, Singapore;

7668831;

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Reason: – that will not be accepted

– an error message should be given

– too few people and email address not in the right form

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(k) one mark per method, max **3**

Methods:

- Direct changeover
- Parallel implementation
- Phased implementation
- Pilot implementation

max **three** marks for reasons given for the best choice, these must match the method chosen (must be one of the three given) and be appropriate for this system

Reasons:

Direct changeover e.g.

- no need to run 2 booking systems side by side
- immediate benefits from new booking system
- less disruptive for staff/people booking cruises
- more likely to work since it should have been fully tested first

Parallel implementation e.g.

- good for training staff booking cruises
- since both systems can be compared
- if **new system fails** have **old manual system** as a back up

Pilot implementation e.g.

- makes sure system fully works before adopting for another ship
- can revert to old manual system
-as still in operation for booking cruises on other ships

Phased implementation e.g.

- part of system introduced initially for trials
- if it is OK, gradually introduce other parts of the new system
- if a problem occurs, can stop using it any stage
- allows staff/people booking cruises to gain confidence in its operation

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