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Question			Expected Answer(s)	Mark	Guidance
1	(a)	(i)	Mild steel Cast iron High carbon steel Stainless steel High speed steel (2x1)	2	Do not accept Iron Accept 'steel' for 1 mark
		(ii)	One mark for a suitable example (1) Explanation to include reference to a metallic mixture (1) not containing iron (1) (3x1)	3	Allow marks for explanation even if example is incorrect.
	(b)		One mark for each of three correctly named <i>Thermoplastic</i> materials e.g. ABS; Polypropylene; Nylon/polyamide; HIPS/polystyrene; PVC; PETE; Acrylic; HDPE/Polythene/Polyethylene (3x1)	3	Accept other <i>thermoplastics</i> .
	(c)		One mark for each of two suitable reasons e.g. So that the handles don't soften/melt with the heat. Thermosetting plastics are normally more rigid/strong than thermoplastics. They don't conduct heat (2x1)	2	Not simply 'stronger'
2	(a)		Copper is:- Conductive/conducts electricity Ductile Corrosion resistant Malleable (2x1)	2	Accept reference to bending or 'bends easily'.
	(b)		Explanation could include reference to: Uninterrupted manufacture Reduced cost of materials Need for supply at short notice Must be fully justified for both marks	2	

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	(c)	<p>One mark for each appropriate use of material e.g. cast iron – machine bases; garden benches</p> <p>ABS – home appliance casings; vacuum formed items; cycle helmets</p> <p>High speed steel – cutting tools/tool bits; drills</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(3x1)</p>	3	Accept as material used on 3D printers	
	(d)	<p>One mark for a suitable example, and up to two further marks for a reasoned explanation, which may include reference to the procedure and the suitability (e.g. x-rays to test for cracks in large castings / product is not damaged/destroyed in testing)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(3x1)</p>	3		
3	(a)	(i)	<p>Mild steel is:- A relatively low-cost material; malleable/easy to form; easy to machine; widely available; a relatively strong metal</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(2x1)</p>	2	Two one word answers eg 'cheap' and 'strong' one mark only (as not qualified, i.e. <i>relatively</i>)
	(b)	(i)	<p>2 - Punch/centre drill hole position Centre punch; centre drill; hammer 4 – Tap/thread hole M8 taper (& plug) tap; tap wrench; vice</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(4x1)</p>	4	One tool only required for mark at each stage.
		(ii)	6.8mm	1	Only acceptable response
	(c)		<p>Up to three marks for a reasoned explanation, which must include reference to the hardness of the surface (1) and the toughness of the internal structure (1), and prevention of damage to end stop (1)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(3x1)</p>	3	Accept other relevant points in explanation

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4	(a)	(i)	A – cross slide B - tool holder/toolpost C - leadscrew/feedshaft D - tailstock (4x1)	4	Allow 1 mark for 'tool' if no other correct response
		(ii)	Centre drilling	1	
		(iii)	One mark for each of three relevant safety precautions e.g. Make sure work/tool is firmly clamped; put all guards in position; remove chuck key after tightening work; know where emergency stop button is; keep work area clear of obstructions; have training/experience on the lathe; check machine is in safe working condition (3x1)	3	No marks for reference to PPE BUT accept reference to long hair tied back / jewellery / loose clothing for one mark only
	(b)		One mark for each of two relevant factors e.g. material being machined; diameter of work being machined (or drill used); process being carried out (eg. slow for screwcutting); surface finish required (2x1)	2	

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5	(a)	Computer Numerical(Iy) Controlled	1	
	(b)	Up to two marks for each of three <i>reasoned</i> advantages with justification. e.g. A better surface finish will be produced; no secondary operations needed. No tool changes needed during machining; production time will be quicker No heavy clamping of workpiece required; no marks on surface Less wastage of material/Multiple pieces can be placed closer together on material Minimal radius in corners of square / rectangular holes; no secondary operations needed (3x2)	6	No marks for individual simplistic/one-word answers eg 'faster' Allow other justified advantages
	(c)	Up to three marks for a detailed description of a rapid prototyping process. Description should include reference to computer generated 3D image (1); slicing design into layers (1); building up of 3D prototype by selected process eg stereolithography/3D printing/laser sintering (1) (3x1)	3	
6	(a)	Up to two marks for each relevant/clear description <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of barcoding • computerised stock control systems; can automatically order more stock when required. • Use of RFID, for stock control; • Use of online ordering; quicker (2x2)	4	Justified response required for full mark

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(b)*	<p>Level 3 (5–6 marks) Detailed discussion showing a clear understanding of the impact of automation on the quality of engineered products with points for and against</p> <p>Specialist terms will be used appropriately and correctly. The information will be presented in a structured format. The candidate can demonstrate the accurate use of spelling, punctuation and grammar.</p> <p>Level 2 (3–4 marks) Adequate discussion showing an understanding of the impact of automation on the quality of engineered products</p> <p>There will be some use of specialist terms, although these may not always be used appropriately. The information will be presented for the most part in a structured format. There may be occasional errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar.</p> <p>Level 1 (1–2 marks) Basic discussion showing limited understanding of the impact of automation on the quality of engineered products</p> <p>There will be little or no use of specialist terms. Answers may be ambiguous or disorganised. Errors of spelling, punctuation and grammar may be intrusive.</p> <p>0 = a response that is irrelevant and/or not worthy of a mark. Annotate with 'Seen' at end of response.</p>	6	<p>Up to six marks for a discussion or detailed explanation of the impact of automation on the quality of engineered products</p> <p>Responses may include reference to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in the 'human error' effect • Use of 'constant monitoring' in quality control • Automatic adjustment to maintain accuracy on machines • Improved consistency of results from CNC machines • Developments in materials, processes and tooling producing better results/quality • High tech quality control techniques (eg use of lasers/3D scanners) • High cost of automation • Perceived reduction in quality of hand crafted products • Loss of individuality
Total marks for paper		60	

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