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Annotations

Annotation	Meaning of annotation
BP	Blank Page – this annotation must be used on all blank pages within an answer booklet (structured or unstructured) and on each page of an additional object where there is no candidate response.
REP	Repitition
TV	Too vague

Question		Answer	Mark	Guidance
1	(a)	<p>One mark for each of three different engineering sectors</p> <p>Aerospace Automotive Chemical and Process Computers, Communication and IT Electrical and Electronics Medical and Pharmaceutical Rail and Marine Structural and Civil</p> <p>(3x1)</p>	3	<p>Sectors will normally be from those listed in the specification, but accept other viable responses.</p>
	(b)	<p>One mark for each of two relevant examples of products</p> <p>Examples: Aerospace – aircraft wing/door; tail rotor Automotive- car/lorry; wheel; windscreen Chemical and Process- paint/varnish; cement; shampoo Computers, Communication and IT- mouse; keyboard; web-cam Electrical and Electronics- radio; vacuum cleaner Medical and Pharmaceutical- wheelchair; tablets Rail and Marine- coaches; passenger information system Structural and Civil- bridge; office bloc</p> <p>(2x2)</p>	4	<p>Products must clearly relate to the sector named.</p> <p>ecf if sector is not one of those named in part (a)</p> <p>Do not award repetition of products</p>

Question			Answer	Mark	Guidance
2	(a)	(i)	One mark for each of three metal alloys Brass; bronze; cast iron; mild steel; stainless steel (3x1)	3	NOT aluminium
		(ii)	One mark for each of two ferrous metals Cast iron; mild steel; stainless steel (2x1)	2	
	(b)		Up to two marks for a clear explanation. Explanation should include reference to stainless steel not rusting(1) and therefore not contaminating foodstuffs(1) (1+1)	2	Accept 'it is easy to clean' for one mark only Accept reference to heat conduction Reference to food contamination of food needed for full marks

Question			Answer	Mark	Guidance
3	(a)	(i)	One mark for each of three correctly named component 1 – Nyloc/self-locking nut 2 – Grub screw 3 – Pulley (3x1)	3	Not simply (hexagonal) nut
		(ii)	Up to two marks for a description of the function of the named component . Examples: The nyloc nut is used on a bolt(1), which bites into the nylon insert(1) to stop it working loose A grub screw is used to fix parts like gears and pulleys onto shafts(1) where a bolt with a head could not be used(1) A pulley is fixed to a rotating shaft (1) and is used to transmit power through a belt(1) to other pulleys (1+1)	2	ecf if incorrectly named component is described - 1 mark only Justified response required for full marks
	(b)		One mark for each of two electrical/electronic components Examples: Fuse; LED; resistor; diode; motor; relay; LDR; battery (2x1)	2	Accept other viable examples.
	(c)		One mark for an appropriate pneumatic/hydraulic component Examples: Three-port valve; (single/double-acting)cylinder; flow control valve; piston; hydraulic ram; pressure gauge	1	Accept other viable examples.

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4	(a)		<p>One mark for each of two valid reasons for suitability</p> <p>Examples: It is a relatively inexpensive metal It is easy to machine/shape It is stronger than many other metals It can be readily finished to prevent corrosion Hard to resist wear Readily accepts surface finishing</p> <p>(2x1)</p>	2	<p>Simply putting 'cheap'/'strong'/'hard' = too vague</p> <p>Two unjustified responses – 1 mark max.(BOD)</p>
	(b)		<p>One mark for each of three relevant safety precautions</p> <p>Examples; Keep guards in position on machine Make sure work/cutter is tightly clamped Keep working area clear of obstructions Know where safety cut-out switch is Be trained/experienced on machine</p> <p>(3x1)</p>	3	Accept PPE examples
	(c)		<p>One mark for each of four correctly completed cells</p> <p>2 Cut-off corners - hacksaw 3 File to shape of curve - flat/half-round file</p> <p>(4x1)</p>	4	<p>Accept milling – one stage only</p> <p>Only one correct tool required for mark at each stage</p>

Question			Answer	Mark	Guidance
5	(a)	(i)	One mark for each of two relevant examples Examples: Shaping and manipulation – bending; forging; vacuum forming; extrusion; injection moulding (2x1)	2	NOT 'shaping' (material removal)
		(ii)	One mark for each of two relevant examples Examples: Joining and assembly – welding; brazing; soldering, glueing; riveting; screwing; pick & place (2x1)	2	
	(b)		One mark for each of two appropriate safety precautions Examples: Be aware of emergency cut-off switch Have good ventilation/fume extraction Keep working area free from obstacles Must be trained in process being used Have fire extinguisher / first aid kit close by (2x1)	2	No marks for PPE Precautions must relate to chosen process ecf if part (a) incorrectly answered – 1 mark max.
	(c)		Up to three marks for a clear explanation of QC checks prior to surface finishing Example: The products should be checked for surface marks/defects(1) that might show through the finish(1) and the surface must be perfectly/chemically clean(1) to accept the finish. (1+1+1)	3	Fully justified response required for full marks

Question		Answer	Mark	Guidance
6	(a)	<p>Up to two marks for each description of a design stage.</p> <p>Examples:</p> <p>Producing design specification – the designer takes account of the client's requirements(1) and produces the specification which is a list of what is needed in the design(1)</p> <p>Generating design solutions – The designer produces a number of designs(1) so that they can be evaluated for possible use(1)</p> <p>Presenting design solutions to the client – the designer uses drawings and presentation techniques(1) to show the client the product so that they can choose(1) the one to use</p> <p>Developing final design – the designer considers feedback from the client(1) and makes changes to the design where needed(1) to produce the final solution</p> <p>Creating engineering drawings for manufacture – the designer uses CAD(1) software to produce engineering drawings of all the parts so that they can be made(1) by the manufacturer (using CAM machines)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2 x (1+1)</p>	4	Justified responses required for full marks
	(b)	<p>Up to three marks for a clear explanation of the use of modern technologies</p> <p>Example:</p> <p>Designs could be produced using CAD software(1) and the images could then be embedded into a PowerPoint presentation(1) The PPT could then be sent electronically to the client or a video link could be set up(1)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(1+1+1)</p>	3	Fully justified explanation required for full marks

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7	(a)		<p>Up to two marks for each description of a way safety has been improved through modern technologies</p> <p>Examples: Robots are now used(1) to work in hazardous conditions so that the workers don't need to(1) Modern systems of air quality control(1) are better for workers' health/breathing.(1) Modern CNC machines are fully enclosed(1) so operators are protected from flying material or fluids(1) Automatic guided vehicles (AGVs)(1) are used to move large items around so no heavy lifting is required(1) Use of sensors to automatically shut down machines when problems arise</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2 x (1+1)</p>	4	Justified responses required for full marks
	(b)		<p>Up to three marks for a clear explanation of the importance of workforce training</p> <p>Example: Because of all the new technologies(1) a lot of the old methods are not used any more(1) so workers have to be re-trained on the new methods so that they can work/safely/ efficiently/ keep their jobs(1)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">(1+1+1)</p>	3	Reasoned explanation required for full marks

Question			Answer	Marks	Guidance	
					Content	Levels of response
8*			Up to six marks for a discussion of issues relating to the advantages and disadvantages of the 'end-of-life disposal' of engineered products.		<p>Response may include reference to the following points:</p> <p>If products are thrown away, landfill sites will fill up too quickly. Materials can be recycled if products are disposed of properly. Some products have to be disposed of in certain ways by law. Dangerous materials can be separated out of products safely. Recycled materials and re-used components cuts down on the use of raw materials.</p> <p>Manufacturers have to set up for disposal which costs them money. New products have to be 'designed for disassembly', which could make them more expensive.</p>	<p>Level 3 (5 - 6 marks) Thorough analysis showing a clear understanding of the advantages and disadvantages of the 'end-of-life disposal' of engineered products. 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 advantages and disadvantages of the 'end-of-life disposal' of engineered products. 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 advantages and disadvantages of the 'end-of-life disposal' of engineered products. 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>Bullet pointed response - Level 1 - 2marks</p> <p>0 = response not worthy of a mark.</p>
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