# MARK SCHEME for the May/June 2015 series

# 2210 COMPUTER SCIENCE

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Paper 1, maximum raw mark 75

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#### 1 (a) 1 mark per correctly placed tick

Statement	True	False
they are a form of spyware		~
they are used in advertising only		~
they are used to track the browsing of a user	~	
they act in the same way as a virus		~

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2 (i) Either of the three options, **resistive**, **capacitive** or **infra-red** must be chosen maximum of **two** marks from chosen technology:

#### resistive

- uses multiple layers of material ...
- ... that transmit electric currents
- when the top layer/screen is pushed/touched into the lower/bottom layer ...
- ... the electric current changes and location of "touch" is found

#### capacitive

- current sent/flows out from all 4 corners of the screen
- when finger/stylus touches screen, the current changes
- the location of "touch" is calculated

#### infra-red

- an "invisible" grid on the screen (pattern of infra-red LED beams)
- sensors detect where the screen has been touched through a break in an infrared beam(s)
- the position where the screen touched is calculated

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#### (ii) 1 mark for **benefit**, 1 mark for **drawback**

#### Resistive

#### benefits:

- inexpensive/cheap to manufacture
- can use stylus/finger/gloved finger/pen

#### drawbacks:

- poor visibility in sunlight
- vulnerable to scratching
- wears through time
- does not allow multi-touch facility

#### capacitive

#### benefits:

- good visibility in sunlight
- (very) durable surface
- allows multi-touch facility

#### drawbacks:

- screen (glass) will shatter/break/crack (on impact)
- cannot use when wearing (standard) gloves

#### infra-red

#### benefits:

- good durability
- allows multi-touch facility
- can use stylus/finger/gloved finger/pen

#### drawbacks:

- expensive to <u>manufacture</u>
- screen (glass) will shatter/break/crack (on impact)
- sensitive to dust/dirt



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#### 4 (a) Any one from:

- secure sockets layer
- encrypts data being transmitted
- use of https
- use public and private keys

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#### (b) 1 mark for each number in the correct order, next to the correct stage.

Stage	Sequence number
the encrypted data is then shared securely between the web browser and the web server	6
the web browser attempts to connect to a web site which is secured by SSL	(1)
the web server sends the web browser a copy of its SSL certificate	3
the web browser requests the web server to identify itself	2
the web server will then send back some form of acknowledgement to allow the SSL encrypted session to begin	5
the web browser checks whether the SSL certificate is trustworthy; if it is then the web browser sends a message back to the web server	4

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#### 5 (a) 1 mark per correctly placed tick

Received byte	Byte transmitted correctly	Byte transmitted incorrectly
11001000		✓
01111100		✓
01101001	✓	

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(b) (i) byte number: 7

column number: 6

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- (ii) Any two from:
  - letter "A"(byte 7) transmitted as odd parity (three 1s)
  - column 6 has odd parity (seven 1s)
  - intersection of byte 7 and column 6 indicates incorrect bit value

(c) 190

#### (d) Any one from:

- 2 bits interchanged (e.g.  $1 \rightarrow 0$  and  $0 \rightarrow 1$ ) that won't change parity value
- even number of bits/digits are transposed
- If there are multiple errors in the same byte/column, that still produce the same parity bit, the error will not be detected

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6 (a) 1 mark per correct logic gate, correctly connected



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(c) 1 mark for correctly completed truth table

А	В	С
0	0	0
0	1	1
1	0	1
1	1	0

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#### 7 (a) Maximum 5 marks in total for question part

Description of how street light is controlled: (max 4 marks)

- sensor sends signal/data to the microprocessor
- <u>signal/data converted</u> to digital/using ADC
- microprocessor compares value to a stored value
- if input value < stored value ...</li>
- ... signal sent from microprocessor to actuator
- ... and light is <u>switched</u> on/off
- whole process continues in an infinite loop

#### Avoiding frequent on/off switches: (max 2 marks)

- microprocessor continues to keep light on/off for a pre-determined period
- after pre-determined period, sensor output is again sampled

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(b) 1 (á	mark for correct sei all THREE applicatio	nsor, <b>1</b> mark for its matching application ons must be different)		
	sensor	application		
ir	nfra-red/motion	automatic doors burglar alarm systems		
te	emperature	chemical process central heating/air con system greenhouse environment oven		
S	ound/acoustic	burglar alarm systems leak detection system disco lighting		
n	noisture/humidity	clothes drier environmental control (greenhouse, air con)		
р	ressure	burglar alarm system traffic light control chemical process		
C O	arbon dioxide/ xygen/gas	pollution monitoring in a river greenhouse environment (growth control) confined area (e.g. space craft) Fish tank/Aquarium		
n	nagnetic field	mobile phone anti-lock braking CD players		

8 1 mark per correct word

Freeware

Shareware

Free software

(Computer) Ethics

Plagiarism

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## 9 (a) 1 mark per correctly placed tick

statement	interpreter	compiler
creates an executable file that runs directly on the computer		~
more likely to crash the computer since the machine code produced runs directly on the processor		~
easier to debug since each line of code is analysed and checked before being executed	✓	
slow speed of execution of program loops	✓	
it is more difficult to modify the code since the executable code is now in machine code format		✓

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## (b) Any one from:

	_	code is required to be converted into <u>machine code/binary</u> code needs to be produced that can be understood by the computer	[1]
(c)	Any	one from:	
	_ _ _	close to English/native/human language easier/faster to correct errors/read/write works on many different machines/operating systems (portable)	[1]
(d)	Any	one from:	
	_ _ _	work directly on registers/CPU more control over what happens in computer can use machine specific functions	[1]
(e)	1 m Ass Hig	ark per correct letter, maximum 2 marks embly code: <b>B</b> I-level language code: <b>C</b>	
	Ma	hine code: A	[2]

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10 (a) 1 mark for two correct lines, 2 marks for four correct lines

L (108):	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0
l (105):	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1
G (103):	0	1	1	0	0	1	1	1
N (110):	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0

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# (b) 1 mark for each correct binary value1 mark for each correct hexadecimal value

hexidecimal

L:	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	D8
G:	1	1	0	0	1	1	1	0	CE

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