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Question	Answer	Marks
1(a)	Many-to-one	1
1(b)(i)	A-NURSE(<u>NurseID</u> , FirstName, FamilyName, WardName)	1
1(b)(ii)	The primary key <u>WardName</u> in the A-WARD table Inks to the foreign key <u>WardName</u> in the A-NURSE table. 1	2
1(c)(i)	Many-to-many relationship	1
1(c)(ii)	B-WARD-NURSE(<u>WardName</u> , <u>NurseID</u>)	2
	Both attributes (with no additions) 1 Joint primary key correctly underlined 1	
1(c)(iii)	B-WARD B-WARD-NURSE Correct relationship between B-NURSE and B-WARD-NURSE 1 Correct relationship between B-WARD and B-WARD-NURSE 1	2
1(d)(i)	SELECT NurseID, FamilyName 1 FROM B-NURSE 1 WHERE Specialism = 'THEATRE'; 1	3
1(d)(ii)	UPDATE B-NURSE SET FamilyName = 'Chi' WHERE NurseID = '076'; 1	3

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Question	Answer							
2(a)(i)		1	A laser beam and a rotating mirror are used to draw an image of the page on the photosensitive drum.		3			
		2	C // The image is converted on the drum into an electrostatic charge.					
		3	Electrostatic charge attracts toner.					
		4	The charged paper is rolled against the drum.					
		5	D // The oppositely-charged paper picks up the toner particles from the drum. After picking up the toner, the paper is discharged to stop it clinging to the drum.					
		6	A // The paper passes through a fuser, which heats up the paper. The toner melts and forms a permanent image on the paper.					
		7	B // The electrical charge is removed from the drum and the excess toner is collected.					
	C in the o	corre	ect place	1 1 1				
2(a)(ii)	Inkjet prii		1					
2(b)	Hard disk drive // HDD 1 Solid state drive //SSD // flash memory 1 One from:							
	Hard diskInexpensive per unit of storage1Larger storage capacity than flash drive1							
	Solid state storage No moving parts / noise 1 Robust 1 Low latency // Fast read/write time 1							

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Question	Answer	Marks			
3(a)	Sampling rate The number of samples taken per unit time // the number of times the amplitude is measured per unit time Increasing the sampling rate will increase the accuracy / precision of the digitised sound // Increasing the sampling rate will result in smaller quantisation errors.				
3(b)(i)	Pixel Smallest picture element which can be drawn Screen resolution The number of pixels which can be viewed horizontally and vertically on the screen / or by example - A typical screen resolution is 1680 pixels × 1080 pixels.				
3(b)(ii)	8	1			
3(b)(iii)	 Working: Max two from: Number of pixels is 2048 × 512 One pixel will be stored as one byte Number of kilobytes = (2048 × 512) / 1024 Answer: One mark: Number of kilobytes = 1024 KB 	3			
3(b)(iv)	One from: Confirmation that the file is a BMP File size Location/offset of image data within the file Dimensions of the image in pixels // image resolution Colour depth (bits per pixel) Type of compression used, if any	1			

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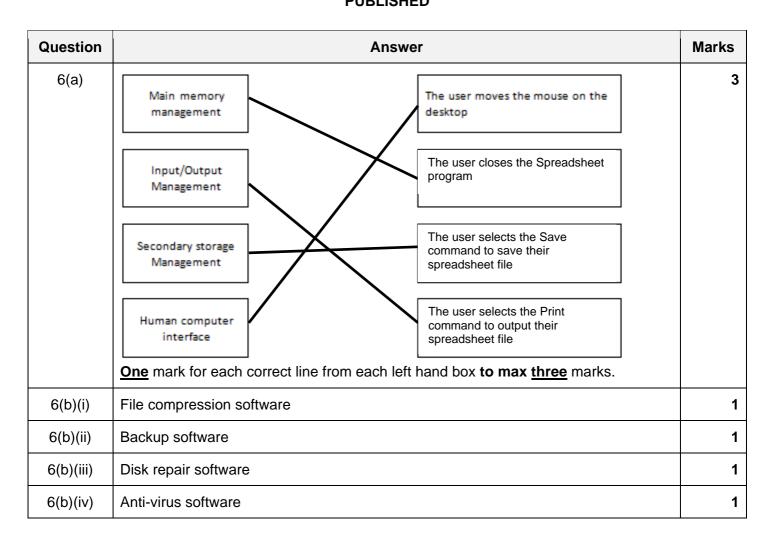
Question	Answer											
4(a)(i)	500	1										
4(a)(ii)	496	1										
4(a)(iii)	502	1										
4(a)(iv)	86	1										
4(b)	0 0	3										
4(c)	256											
4(d)(i)	07 C2	2										
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4(d)(ii)	LDI 63	2										
	LDI 1 1 1 1											

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Question								An	swer	Mark
5(a)(i)	 Count the number of one bits in the <u>first seven</u> bit positions Add a 0 or 1 to bit position 0, to make the count of one bits an <u>odd</u> number 									
5(a)(ii)	A = 1 B = 1									
5(a)(iii)	Two	from:								
	 A parity bit is worked out for each column The computer checks the parity of each bit position in parity byte // the computer generates copy of the parity byte and compares									
5(b)(i)				Bit po	sition	1				
	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	0		
	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0		
	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1		
	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1		
	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0		
	0	0	(1)	0	0	1	0	0		
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0		
5(b)(ii)	Three from:									
	 Consider each row in sequence Identify any row with incorrect parity Repeat the process for each column in sequence Identify where a row and column with incorrect parity intersect 									

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Question	Answer	Marks						
7(a)	<u>Two</u> from:							
	The user's web browser is the client software							
	The requested web page has program code / script embedded <u>within it</u>							
	This code is interpreted by the web browser							
7(b)	Four from:							
	The browser parses the URL to obtain the Domain Name							
	The browser software passes the Domain Name to the nearest Domain Name							
	Server (DNS) • The DNS stores a list of Domain Names and matching IP addresses 1							
	The DNS stores a list of Domain Names and matching in addresses The DNS Name Resolver looks for the Domain Name in its database							
	If found the corresponding IP address is returned to the originator							
	• If not found the request is forwarded to another higher level DNS 1							
	The original DNS adds the returned IP address to its cache							
	The original DNS returns the IP address to the originator							
	The browser uses the IP address to request the required web page from the web server							
	• The web server retrieves the page and delivers it to the originator 1							
	The browser software interprets the script and displays the web page							
7(c)(i)	Message1, Message2 1							
7(c)(ii)	6 – 19	1						
7(c)(iii)	11	1						
7(c)(iv)	Checks that the product code has not be left blank // presence check on product code							
7(c)(v)	Two checks from: One mark for check and one mark for description							
	Range check Check the number entered is (say) between 1 and 100							
	Format check 1							
	Checks the product code is a particular format // Checks the number has digit characters only // by example							
	Length check The number of items has exactly five characters 1							
	Existence check To ensure the product code has been assigned 1							

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