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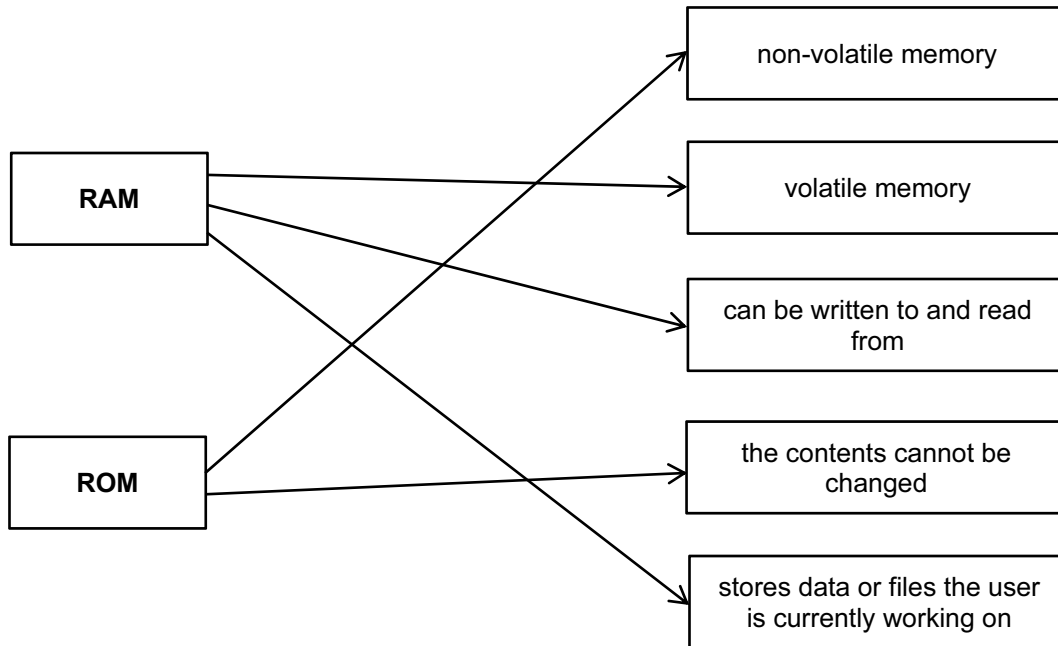
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1 Any **three** from (need risk + reason):

   Safety issues e.g.:
   - – electrocution from bare wires or spilling liquids on live equipment
   - – trip hazard due to trailing wires
   - – risk of heavy equipment falling from inadequate desks
   - – risk of fire if insufficient equipment ventilation or overloaded wall sockets

   [3]

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   1 mark for each correct line (**max 5**)
   Deduct 1 mark for each additional incorrect line.

   [5]

3 (a) **FALSE**   – encryption only stops data being read / making sense (but does not prevent the act of hacking)

   FALSE   – data when backed up could still have the virus attached to it
   – when the backed up data is re-loaded at a later date, the virus could be loaded again into the system together with the stored data

   TRUE   – tapping into a Wi-Fi network is relatively easy (even when the network is protected by passwords)

   1 mark for each correct TRUE / FALSE with correct corresponding reason

   [3]

(b) (i) drop down boxes help defeat spyware / key logging software **[1]**

(ii) – to ensure that it was in fact Felipe who logged on last time **[1]**
– an additional authentication check

(iii) in case it is not Felipe who attempts to access the account

[1]

4 (a) Any **three** from:

– Expert System asks questions
– Rikki inputs the answers to the questions
– next question asked is based on previous response(s)
– search <u>Knowledge Base</u> ……
– ….. uses the <u>Rules Base</u> to draw conclusions
– use of <u>Inference Engine</u>
– <u>probable</u> faults / solutions output on a screen
– … and the % probability of accuracy is also given

[3]

(b) Any **two** from:

– security purposes as these files are needed to access the Expert System
– licence agreement to only allow an authorised number of computers to access Expert System
– the extra files need to be accessed for the Expert System to work

[2]

(c) Any **one** from:

– chess games
– oil / mineral prospecting
– tax calculations
– weather forecasting
– identify plants / animals/chemical compounds
– careers guidance
– car engine tuning

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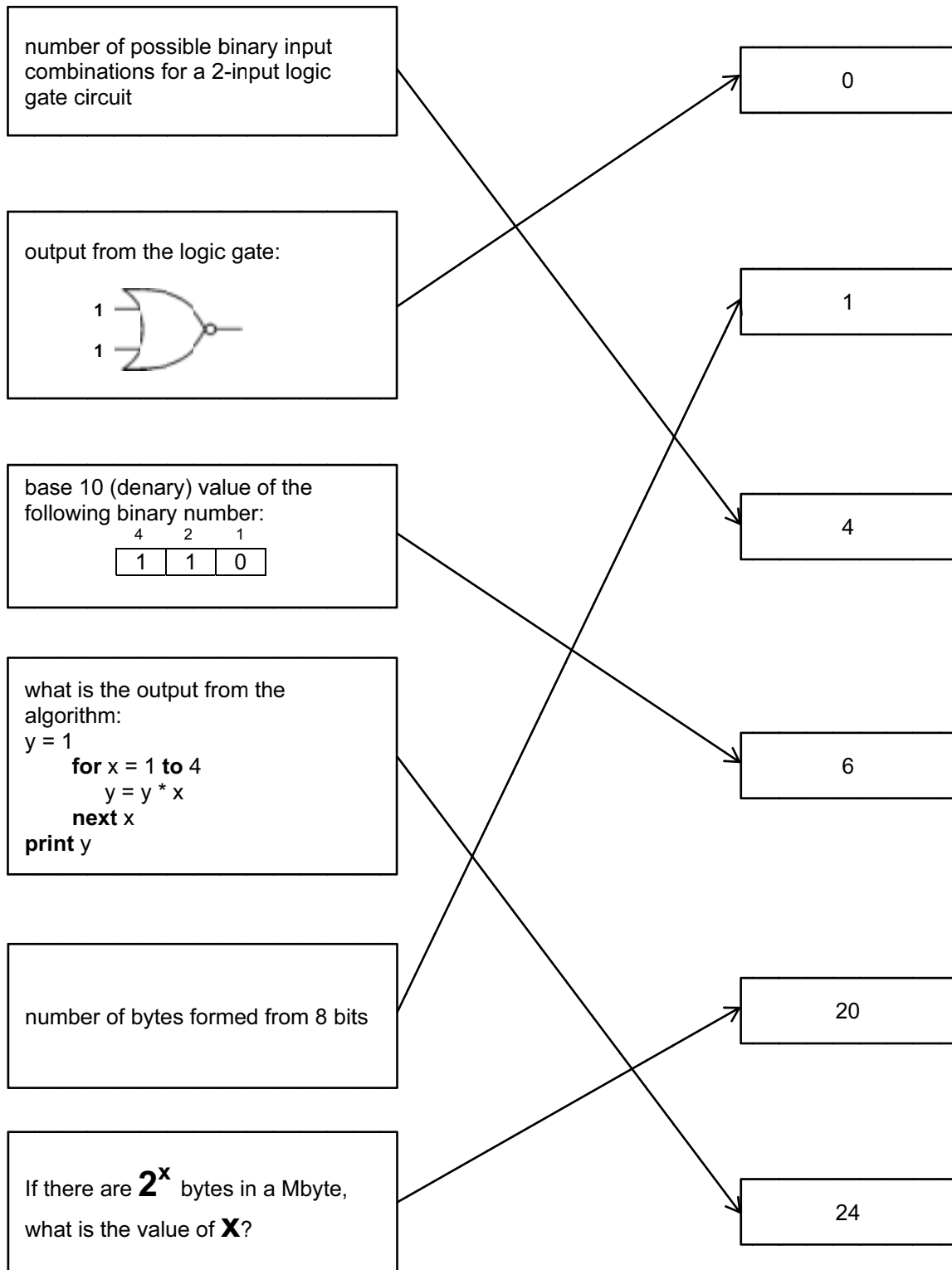
number of possible binary input combinations for a 2-input logic gate circuit		0
output from the logic gate:		1
base 10 (denary) value of the following binary number:		4
what is the output from the algorithm:		6
number of bytes formed from 8 bits		20
If there are 2^x bytes in a Mbyte, what is the value of x?		24

output from the logic gate:

1
1

base 10 (denary) value of the following binary number:

4	2	1
1	1	0

what is the output from the algorithm:
```
y = 1
     for x = 1 to 4
        y = y * x
     next x
print y
```

1 mark for each correct line **(max 5)**

[5]

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6 1 mark for each error located with corresponding correction (description or corrected pseudocode acceptable)

    error: line 10: sum not initialised
    correction: sum = 0

    error: line 40: incorrect formula for sum
    correction: sum = sum + n

    error: line 50: incorrect IF statement
    correction: IF sum > 50 THEN ……

    error: lines 50 and 60: value of count causes a problem e.g. loop never ending
    correction: **either**   count = 19   on line 50
                      or   count = count + 1   between lines 30 and 40
                      or   any other correct solution

    error: line 80: output of n is incorrect
    correction   **output** sum or **print** sum

                                                                   [5]

7 (a) wikis   **[1]**

    (b) social networking sites   **[1]**

    (c) podcasts   **[1]**

    (d) tagging   **[1]**

    (e) blogs

                                                                     [1]

8 (a)

d	u	u	l	a	f	x		n	a	c	c		x	e		o	y	u	o	v	.

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    (b)

c	o	m	p	u	t	i	n	g		i	s		f	u	n	.

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                                                                         [2]

(c) Any **three** from:

- customers need a password / PIN
- use of card readers / use of Transaction Authentication Number (TAN)
- only certain characters from password / PIN requested…
- …the requested characters change each time user logs on
- card security code requested
- use of drop down boxes
- use of a customer reference number
- inform customer when they last logged on to the website
- use of <u>image</u> verification code e.g. CAPTCHA
- make reference to something unique to the customer e.g. their mobile phone number
- use of secure protocol e.g. https, padlock symbol

[3]

9 (a) 1 mark for input device + 1 mark for its <u>matching</u> use

input device:	touch screen
use:	select film / cinema seats / price
input device:	keyboard / keypad
use:	input number of tickets / card PIN
input device:	magnetic stripe reader / chip and PIN reader / card reader
use:	reading credit / debit card details
input device:	scanner
use:	to read any promotional vouchers (etc.)

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(b) 1 mark for each different output device + 1 mark for its <u>matching</u> use

output device:	screen / monitor
use:	show films available / seating plan / prices of each seat / payment details
output device:	printer
use:	print receipt / tickets
output device:	loudspeaker / beeper
use:	to indicate error in input / confirmation of keys pressed

[4]

10 (a) 1 mark for each different sensor (**max 2**)

- pressure sensor
- example of sensor to detect if door closed / open e.g. magnetic field sensor, proximity sensor
- moisture / humidity sensor
- temperature / infrared sensor

[2]

(b) 1 mark for each item of data (**max 2**):

- is the food frozen / uncooked / cooked?
- <u>cooking</u> time
- start / end time
- power
- weight
- type of food
- additional cooking feature e.g. browning

1 mark for each corresponding input method (**max 2**):

- turn dial to select option
- touch screen / buttons / concept keyboard / keypad to select options
- use of barcode readers (to read barcodes on food packaging which stores an automatic cooking programme)

[4]

(c) Any **four** from:
- (microprocessor) checks / receives readings / data / signals from sensors….
- …..continuously
- if door open, (microprocessor) sends signal to sound alarm / stop process
- (microprocessor) compares weight of food against stored values…
- …and automatically sets cooking time / power
- cooking time controlled by (microprocessor) comparing with stored values
- (microprocessor) sends signal to beeper / notify when cooking program complete

[4]

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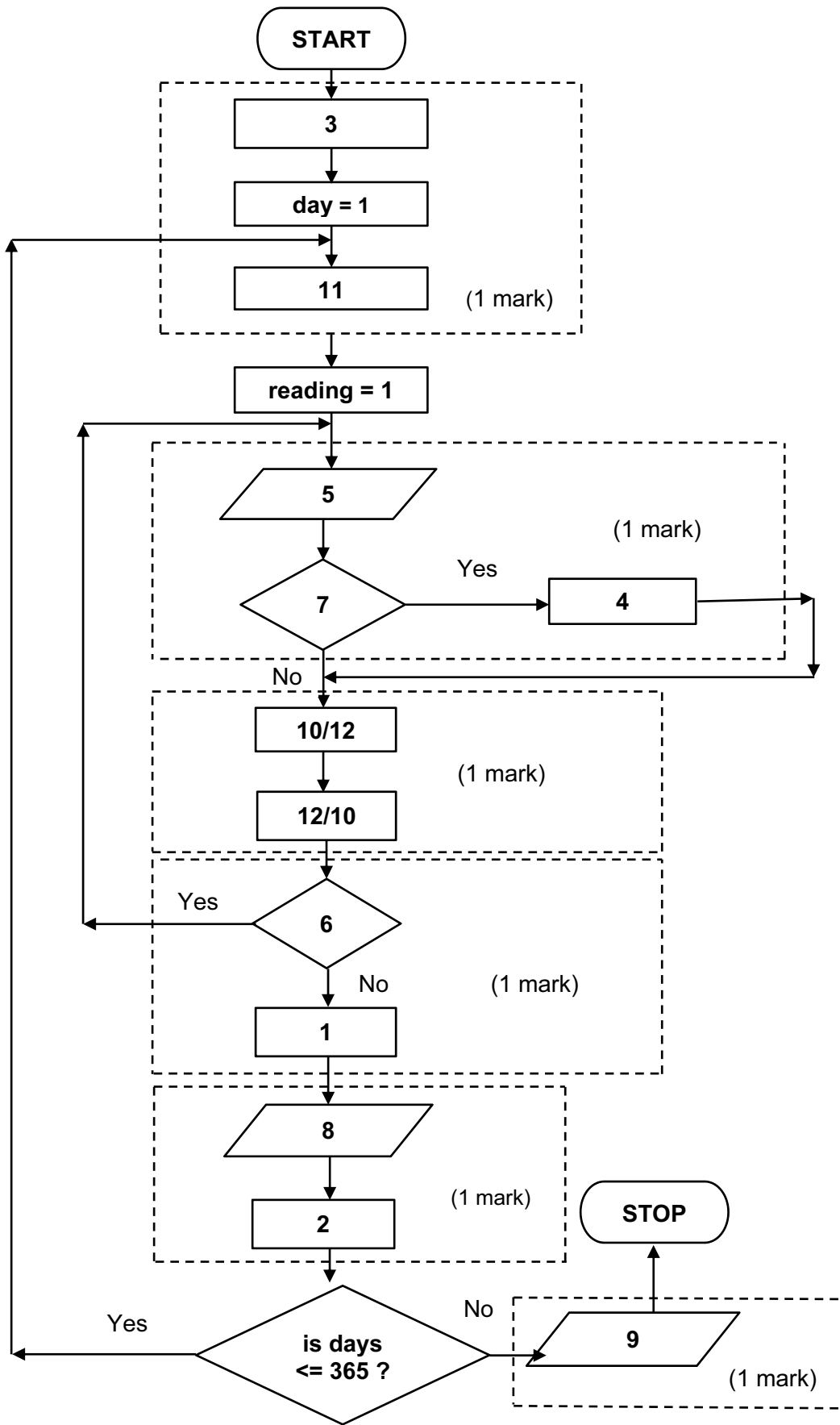
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12 (a) (i) B3 / B2   (1 mark)

     (ii) (B5 / C4) * 2 or = ((B5 * B2) / B3) * 2   (1 mark)

                                                                     [2]

(b) = IF(C6>D1, "above", "equal or below")

           ←——→ ←——→

          1 mark 1 mark

     OR

     = IF(D1<C6, "above", "equal or below")

           ←——→ ←——→

          1 mark 1 mark

     Alternative word(s) for "above" are acceptable.

                                                                     [2]

(c) C4, C6, D6

                                                                       [1]

13 (a)

T1	T2	T3	A	B	C	OUTPUT
0	0	0				
			3	2	1	
1						
	1		4	8	7	
2			6	0	3	
		1	5	6	9	
	2		4	11	3	
			0	0	0	
						2, 2, 1

1 mark   1 mark   1 mark   < - - - - - - - - - - 1 mark - - - - - - - - - - - ->   1 mark

If no marks are awarded for the columns then 1 mark can be given for correct initialisation of T1, T2 & T3 as shown in the first row above.

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(b) – any data set (except 0, 0, 0) where 2/3 of the numbers are the same e.g. 2, 8, 8
   – flowchart does not allow for numbers which have the same value

[2]

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14 (a) Row number:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Reg 1:	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Reg 2:	1	0	0	1	0	0	1
Reg 3:	1	0	0	1	0	1	0
Reg 4:	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Reg 5:	0	1	1	0	0	0	0

Reg 1 + Reg 5 = 1 mark
Reg 2 = 1 mark
Reg 3 = 1 mark
Reg 4 = 1 mark

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(b)

	8
Reg 1:	0
Reg 2:	0
Reg 3:	1
Reg 4:	1
Reg 5:	0

Reg 2 + Reg 5 = 1 mark
Reg 3 = 1 mark
Reg 4 = 1 mark

[3]

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15 (a)

A	B	C	X	
0	0	0	0	
0	0	1	0	1 mark
0	1	0	0	
0	1	1	1	1 mark
1	0	0	0	
1	0	1	0	1 mark
1	1	0	0	
1	1	1	1	1 mark

[4]

[4]

(b) 1 mark for correct NOR gate and 1 mark for correct NAND gate in correct positions on left hand side of diagram.

[2]

(c) [A = **NOT** 1 **OR** B = **NOT** 1]   1 mark
AND   1 mark
[B = 1 **AND** C = **NOT** 1]   1 mark

Other notations which are acceptable:

(NOT A OR NOT B) AND (B AND NOT C)

$(\overline{A} + \overline{B}) \cdot (B \cdot \overline{C})$

(A' + B') . (B . C')

[3]

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16 **Marking points:**

- initialise largest and two totals
- control loop for 1000 items
- check if price 1 > price 2 and increment total 1 (inside loop)
- check if price 2 > price 1 and increment total 2 (inside loop)
- calculate price difference (inside loop)
- method of dealing with negative difference
- check if calculated difference > largest difference and action taken if it is
- three outputs OUTSIDE a loop (calculation must have been attempted)

Sample program in pseudocode:

```
largest = 0
smarket1 = 0: smarket2 = 0                                1 mark
for item = 1 to 1000                                      1 mark
    input price1, price2
    if price1 > price2 then smarket1 = smarket1 + 1       1 mark
    if price2 > price1 then smarket2 = smarket2 + 1       1 mark
    difference = price1 – price2                          1 mark
        if difference < 0 then difference = - difference  1 mark
        if difference > largest then largest = difference 1 mark
next item
output smarket1, smarket2, largest                        1 mark

                                                  (max 6)
```

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