

CT3536 Marking Scheme, 2021-22

Q.1.

(i)

Written in an Update() method	[1]
Using Camera.main (or a public reference) to access the camera object	[1]
Applied to this.transform	[1]
Using transform.lookAt	[1]
Using camera.transform.position	[1]

(ii)

Update method.	[1]
transform.forward as one argument to RotateTowards().	[1]
(Player.activePlayer.transform.position – transform.position).normalized as the other argument.	[1]
Scaling rotation amount with Time.deltaTime.	[1]
Assignment of result to zombie object via transform.LookAt or similar.	[1]

(iii)

transform.forward as one argument to Vector3.Dot().	[1]
(Player.activePlayer.transform.position – transform.position).normalized as the other argument.	[1]
Testing for ‘almost straight’ via a dot product result of say ≥ 0.8 .	[1]
Updating transform.position by some value * transform.forward	[1]
Scaling movement amount with Time.deltaTime.	[1]

(iv)

Use of raycasting	[1]
Start raycast at zombie position	[1]
Raycast in direction to player (from zombie)	[1]
How is direction to player calculated	[1]
Use of layers to raycast only against boxes	[1]

Q.2.

(i)

Definition of State Machine. [2]
Clear separation of logic at different times [2]
Example(s). [1]

(ii)

Screen space: on-screen pixels (2D). [1.5]
Viewport space: normalized on-screen position (2D). [1.5]
World space: position in the virtual world (3D). [1]
Camera class transforms between these spaces, according to the viewpoint of the camera. [1]

(iii)

Maintaining inactive objects in a data structure rather than destroying them [2]
How you set game objects inactive/active in Unity [1]
Importance of low-garbage code in games [2]

(iv)

Coroutines are MonoBehaviour methods which can be paused for varying time [2]
Unity internally maintains a list of paused Coroutines and the Game Loop processes this each frame and resumes those whose pause time has elapsed. [1]
Situations might include: gathering timed logic together into one method; animating an object's properties over times; waiting for other coroutines to end before continuing; carrying out CPU-intensive operations over multiple frames; and others! [2x1]

Q.3.

(i)

Collider is a component that defines a collision shape for use with physics. [1]
Typical use: to define physical bodies which will collide and respond, e.g. a ball and a floor. [1]
Trigger is a collider whose 'isTrigger' property is true (no physical collision response) [1]
Typical use: when you want your code to know when an object has moved into a region of space, e.g. a trap trigger in a dungeon. [1]
Interaction callbacks such as OnCollisionEnter() and OnTriggerEnter(). [2]

(ii)

OnCollisionEnter() happens when an object's collider touches another object's collider
Collision.contacts is an array of contact points. [2]
Iterate this array. [1]
Instantiate a 'spark' object at each contact's .point (which is a Vector3 world position) [1]
Orient each 'spark' object to face towards the direction indicated by each contact's .normal (which is a Vector world direction). [2]

(iii)

transform.Rotate() [1]
Correct use of Space.Self [1]

transform.Translate() or direct setting of transform.position [1]
Correct use of Space.World [0.5]
Written in Update() [0.5]
Use of Time.deltaTime [1]

transform.Translate() or direct setting of transform.position [1]
Calculation of difference vector [1]
Normalization of vector and multiplication by 7 [1]

Q.4.

(i)

Perform a transform.RotateAround() by a small amount each frame. [3]

(ii)

Correct arguments (point, axis, angle). [2]

Update() method. [1]

No added components needed [1]

(iii)

Reference to planet GameObject or its Transform. [2]

Correct transform.RotateAround() arguments [3]

(iv)

Inspector variable for rotation parent GameObject or its Transform. [1]

Inspector variable for axis of rotation (Vector3). [2]

Inspector variable for speed of rotation (float). [1]

Update() method [1]

Correct transform.RotateAround() arguments, including use of Time.deltaTime with speed of rotation [3]

Q.5.

(i)

Raycast: source point and direction. [2]

Testing for intersecting objects in the physics world [2]

(ii)

Raycast downwards from a point inside the character, to a point just below their feet [2]

True result means they're standing on something [2]

Correctly written Physics.Raycast(). [2]

(iii)

Iteration of list [2]

Use of objects[i].transform.position [3]

Calculation of vector difference magnitude [3]

Returning of correct object [2]

