**SL Unit 4** **– Problem Solving**  
Quiz 2

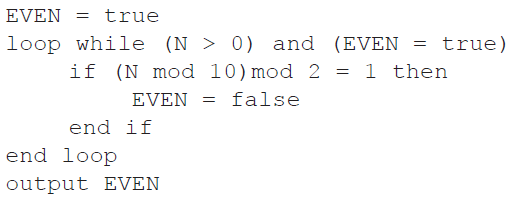
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| **Question 1** | | | |
| Objectives: | 4.1.18 | Exam Reference: | May-14 11 |

Explain why an object is an example of abstraction. [2]

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| **Question 2** | | | |
| Objectives: | 4.2.5 | Exam Reference: | Nov-15 6 |

A sub-program all\_even() accepts a positive integer N and outputs true if all digits of N are even, otherwise it outputs false. For example, all\_even(246) outputs true and all\_even(256) outputs false.

The following algorithm is constructed for the sub-program all\_even(N).



1. Explain why this algorithm does not obtain the correct result. [2]

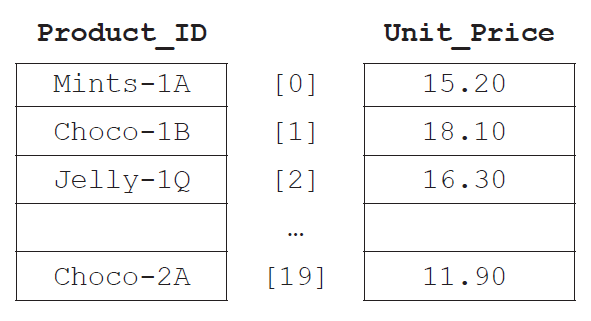
1. Outline what should be changed in the algorithm to obtain the correct result. [3]

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| **Question 3** | | | |
| Objectives: | 4.2.1, 4.2.3, 4.2.6 | Exam Reference: | Nov-15 9 |

1. A candy company manufactures 20 different kinds of candy, each identified by a product ID.

An array, Product\_ID, is used to store the product IDs, and another array, Unit\_Price, is

used to store the price per unit of each type of candy. The unit price of the product identified

by Product\_ID[N] is equal to Unit\_Price[N] for any index N.

1. State the price of the candy identified by Product\_ID[2]. [1]

1. Explain the steps that would be needed in an algorithm to calculate the average unit

price. [3]

1. Construct the algorithm that will output the price of a candy after its product ID is

entered by the user. The algorithm should output an appropriate message if the

product ID entered does not appear in the array Product\_ID. [6]

The company maintains two warehouses each of which stocks a selection of the 20 types of  
candy indicated above.  
  
The first warehouse stocks 15 items and their IDs are stored in an array, One. The second  
warehouse stocks 10 items and their IDs are stored in an array, Two.

All product IDs common to both warehouses will be placed in an array, Three.

1. (i) State the maximum number of common product IDs which can be placed   
    in Three. [1]  
     
     
   (ii) Construct the algorithm that will place all product IDs common to both  
    warehouses in Three. [4]

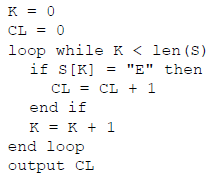
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| **Question4** | | | |
| Objectives: | 4.2.1, 4.2.6, 4.2.7 | Exam Reference: | Nov-17 13 |

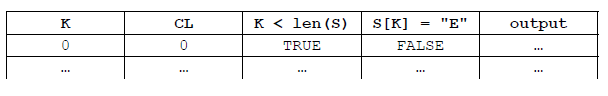
A character array S holds the word “PSEUDOCODE”.



1. State the index of character “U” in the array S.
2. Consider the following algorithm. The function len() returns the number of characters

in an array (for example, len(S) is 10).



 For this algorithm, complete the following trace table. [4]

A simple method of encoding a message is to use substitutions to produce a cryptogram.

Given a positive integer N and the array UPCASELETTERS containing letters in alphabetical order, a new array SUBSTITUTE is created by shifting the entire contents of UPCASELETTERS to the left, N times. As an element moves off the left of the array, it moves back into the right side of the array.  
For example, given the array UPCASELETTERS:



When N = 5 the array SUBSTITUTE will be:



1. Construct an algorithm which creates the array SUBSTITUTE. You may assume that a

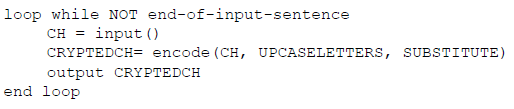
positive integer N and array UPCASELETTERS are given. [5]

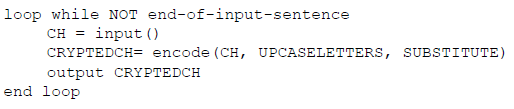
This encoding method produces a cryptogram of a sentence by replacing each uppercase  
letter of the sentence with its substitute. Other characters in the sentence are not changed.

For example, using the arrays shown on page 6:

Input (sentence): ARS LONGA, VITA BREVIS.

Output (cryptogram): FWX QTSLF, ANYF GWJANX.

The following algorithm fragment inputs the characters, one by one, from the input sentence,  
and outputs its cryptogram using the method encode().



The method encode() accepts a character CH and two arrays UPCASELETTERS and

SUBSTITUTE, as defined above, and returns the corresponding character CRYPTEDCH of the

character CH.

1. Explain the steps to construct an algorithm for the method encode(). [5]