

8(a)	Example solution: <pre> PROCEDURE OKToBorrow(ThisStudentID : STRING) DECLARE Index, Count : INTEGER CONSTANT Max = 5 Count ← 0 Index ← 1 / 0 WHILE Index <= 5000 / Index <= 4999 AND Count < Max IF Loan[Index].StudentID = ThisStudentID AND ____ Loan[Index].OnLoan = TRUE THEN Count ← Count + 1 ENDIF Index ← Index + 1 ENDWHILE IF Count < Max THEN OUTPUT "Student may borrow another book" ELSE OUTPUT "Student may not borrow another book" ENDIF ENDPROCEDURE </pre> Mark as follows: 1 Procedure heading, parameter and ending 2 Loop through all elements in <code>Loan</code> array 3 ... terminating if <code>Max</code> reached 4 Test for correct <code>StudentID</code> field in a loop 5 ... and that <code>OnLoan = TRUE</code> in a loop ... if so, then increment <code>Count</code> in a loop 6 Output an appropriate message in both cases after the loop
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8(b)

Example solution:

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FUNCTION ReturnBook(ThisStudentID, ThisBookID : STRING)
    RETURNS BOOLEAN

    DECLARE Index : INTEGER

    Index ← 1

    WHILE Index < 5001
        IF Loan[Index].StudentID = ThisStudentID AND ___
            Loan[Index].BookID = ThisBookID THEN
            IF Loan[Index].OnLoan = TRUE THEN // Not
                returned
                Loan[Index].OnLoan ← FALSE // Mark as
                returned now
            RETURN TRUE //Found and not already returned
        ELSE
            RETURN FALSE // Found and already returned
        ENDIF
        Index ← Index + 1
    ENDWHILE

    RETURN False // loan not found
ENDFUNCTION

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Mark as follows:

- 1 Loop through **all elements** in Loan array
- 2 ...and book loan not found
- 3 Attempt to reference an individual data item **in a loop**
- 4 Correct test for StudentID **and** correct BookID **in a loop**
- 5 ... If book not returned yet, then set OnLoan field to FALSE
- 6 RETURN TRUE if book loan Found and not already returned
- 7 RETURN FALSE if book loan Found and loan already returned
- 8 RETURN FALSE if book loan not found

Alterative example solution – not immediate return

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FUNCTION ReturnBook(ThisStudentID, ThisBookID : STRING)
    RETURNS BOOLEAN

    DECLARE Index : INTEGER
    DECLARE Found, OK : BOOLEAN

    Index ← 1
    Found ← FALSE
    OK ← TRUE

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8(b)	<pre> WHILE Index < 5001 AND NOT Found IF Loan[Index].StudentID = ThisStudentID AND ___ Loan[Index].BookID = ThisBookID THEN Found ← TRUE IF Loan[Index].OnLoan = FALSE THEN // Already returned OK ← FALSE ELSE Loan[Index].OnLoan ← FALSE // Mark as returned now ENDIF ENDIF Index ← Index + 1 ENDWHILE RETURN Found AND OK ENDFUNCTION </pre>
8(c)	Award marks for reference to following design features: Change to existing Record: 1 Store date due back as a new data item / in the loan record 2 Store date of loan and the loan length category as new data items / in the loan record Max 1 New Record 3 New Records with Category (and Loan length field) Change to Program: 4 (Use the loan length category of a book to) calculate the date due date 5 Compare due date with today's date (to check if overdue / to calculate fine) 6 Map loan length category to length of loan / date due back Max 1 Max 2 marks

1(a)(i)	DECLARE Carl : Car
1(a)(ii)	One mark for each correct answer Example answer <pre> Carl.Colour ← "Blue" Carl.IntoStock ← 21/10/2025 </pre>
1(b)(i)	One mark per mark point (Max 2) <pre> MP1 TYPE Body = MP2 (Convertible, Hatchback, Saloon, SUV) </pre> Example answer <pre> TYPE Body = (Convertible, Hatchback, Saloon, SUV) </pre>
1(b)(ii)	DECLARE BodyStyle : Body

2(a)	Two marks for working • correct calculation/application of exponent seen • correct method to find the final answer Working: Exponent = $8 + 2 + 1 = 11$ // $= 0.111100101 \times 2^{11}$ // $= 11110010100.0$ (moving bp 11 places to right) Method to find the answer // $1024 + 512 + 256 + 128 + 16 + 4$ One mark for correct answer Denary value: 1940 Example of solution using fractions:																																
2(b)	One mark per mark point (Max 3) MP1 correct method to find the binary number MP2 correct use of exponent MP3 correct answer in the space provided Working: 26.6875 converted to binary (0)11010.1011 // $16+8+2+0.5+0.125+0.0625$ movement of binary point by 5 places <table><tr><th colspan="10">Mantissa</th><th colspan="6">Exponent</th></tr><tr><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>1</td></tr></table>	Mantissa										Exponent						0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1
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2(a)	One mark per mark point (Max 3) MP1 the precision of the number stored in the mantissa will be reduced MP2 the number of bits available for the exponent will increase to 6 MP3 ... this will increase the range of numbers that can be stored.
2(b)	One mark per mark point (Max 3) MP1 a process involving a calculation / the multiplication of two large numbers could take place MP2 the result might be outside of the range of values possible to store in the given system MP3 ... leading to the most significant bits of the mantissa/exponent being lost (which is an overflow).

1(a)	One mark per mark point (Max 1) - correct answer - statement regarding number losing precision/rounding error One mark per mark point for working (Max 2) - number converted to binary $201.125 = 11001001.001$ // $128 + 64 + 8 + 1 + 0.125 / \frac{1}{8}$ seen - use of the exponent e.g. moving the binary point 8 places / $\times 2^8$. Mantissa <table><tr><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td></tr></table> Exponent <table><tr><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>1</td><td>0</td><td>0</td><td>0</td></tr></table>	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
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1(b)	One mark per mark point (Max 2) - application of exponent to go from 1.010110011 to 101011.0011 // $\times 2^5$ // movement of binary point 5 places seen $-32 + 8 + 2 + 1 + .125 + .0625$ // $-32 + 8 + 2 + 1 + \frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{16}$ seen // $-1 + \frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{16} + \frac{1}{32} + \frac{1}{256} + \frac{1}{512}$ // $-1 + \frac{179}{512}$ // $-\frac{333}{512}$ One mark for correct answer (Max 1) -20.8125 // $-20\frac{13}{16}$																