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Design and Technology

Unit **F524/01**: Product Design: Component 1

Advanced GCE

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	<p>(ii) <i>Construction methods could be</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build the external and internal load-bearing walls to the height of the damp-proof course • This allows the inner face of the walls to be used as permanent formwork • Lay sub-base of 150 mm thick hardcore (stone or rock) and compact with plate compactor or vibrating roller • Fill in any voids in the hardcore with a 50 mm thick layer of sand (blinding) between the stones • Compact the sand layer • Lay 100 to 150 mm thick concrete slab • Tamp wet concrete to remove any air voids • Lay the horizontal damp-proof membrane • Lay rigid insulation • Lay 50 mm concrete screed • Float finish concrete screed <p>Building Regulation issues</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • fire resistance • sound insulation • heat loss • resistance to dampness 		<p>Level 3 (5-6 marks) Process fully described, key features and technical details identified, Answer must include detail of specialist tooling for full marks.</p> <p>Level 2 (3-4 marks) Key stages presented, reasonably well described with key features identified</p> <p>Level 1 (0-2 marks) Some stages outlined (up to 2), very limited description</p> <p>Quality of description and communication</p> <p>Basic sketch or chart with limited annotation 1 mark</p> <p>Good sketches/chart with main features identified and labelled 2 marks</p> <p>Detailed sketches/chart with clear annotation marks 3</p> <p>Max 1 if no sketch/chart used</p> <p>Award credit where possible if response doesn't link to chosen material.</p>

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(e)	(i)	<p>Materials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nutrients white and brown flour must be fortified by law include <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Iron ✓ Thiamin (Vitamin B1), ✓ Nicotinic acid or nicotinamide and ✓ Calcium carbonate The process of milling the wheat normally causes a loss of iron, thiamin and nicotinic acid and the purpose of this requirement is to restore these vitamins and minerals to their original levels. Calcium is added for fortification purposes to improve the nutritional value of flour Fortification is a means of improving the nutritional status of a population . <p>Fortified foods make an important contribution to diets in the UK.</p>	3	<p>award mark for other appropriate material not listed</p> <p>1x1 mark</p> <p>Award mark for other appropriate property/characteristic</p> <p>2x1 mark</p>
	(ii)	<p>Ingredients to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> strong plain flour - higher gluten content - more than 10% protein in the bread. yeast - fresh, dried, fast action - raising agent liquid - water or milk (for an enriched dough) heated to 37C - so yeast is activated butter or oil to enrich the dough / improve the keeping quality sugar - to activate the yeast (additional may also be added if enriched dough is used) salt - develop the gluten 		<p>Level 3 (5-6 marks) Process fully described, key features and technical details identified, Answer must include detail of specialist tooling for full marks.</p> <p>Level 2 (3-4 marks) Key stages presented, reasonably well described with key features identified</p> <p>Level 1 (0-2 marks)</p>

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	<p>polythene bag - prevents the top of the bread drying out and a skin forming on the bread dough - due to evaporation .</p> <p>Rising 7. The bread is left in a warm place to rise- 2 x volume. The rising time depends on the temperature it is left at. The yeast begins to ferment and produce CO₂. The enzyme diastase in the flour converts the flour into maltose (sugar).. Yeast produces enzymes - zymase complex which turns the glucose into CO₂ and a little alcohol. These cases cause the dough to rise</p> <p>Knocking back 8. The risen dough is kneaded lightly. This breaks down the large bubbles of CO₂ which have developed in the rising and distributes them as small bubbles. This gives the dough an even texture. Re-kneading the dough exposed the surface of the dough to oxygen which reactivates the yeast for the second rising / proving.</p> <p>Shaping 9. The dough is rolled out to a rectangle the filling ingredients are placed on top. It is rolled up like a Swiss roll. The end should be sealed with water so it doesn't not come apart.</p> <p>10. The roll is cut into pieces approximately 3cm wide.</p> <p>11. Buns are placed on a greased baking tray - so they do not stick. Chelsea buns are covered and left to prove till double in size. The temperature at this stage should not exceed 20°C. The yeast ferments in the dough and</p>		

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	<p>produces a fine even dough.</p> <p>Baking 12. The Chelsea buns are baked in a hot oven (210°C gas 7) The dough rises rapidly as CO₂ is produced by the yeast and the gases expand. At 54°C the yeast is killed. This stops further rising. Starch gelatinises and gluten coagulates forming the framework. Water and alcohol are driven off through the crust. Starch on the surface forms dextrin (a sugar) and this caramelises to give the brown colour to the crust</p> <p>13. Just before the end of cooking a glaze is applied the sugar caramelises and provides a shiny and slightly sticky glaze.</p>		
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(e)	(i)	<p>Materials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aluminium alloy • Mild steel with appropriate finish • Stainless steel • Brass • ABS • Nylon 		award mark for other appropriate material not listed 1x1 mark Award mark for other appropriate property/characteristic 2x1 mark

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	<p>Properties or characteristics (dependant on material)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rigid • good aesthetic qualities • Self-finished or takes good finish • Comfortable to grip 	3	
	<p>(ii) <i>Manufacturing methods could be</i></p> <p>Part A Cover</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stamped and Pressed • Injection moulded • Coating/finish applied <p>Part B handle</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Die/investment cast • Drop forged - finished • Coating/finish applied • 		<p>Level 3 (5-6 marks) Process fully described, key features and technical details identified, Answer must include detail of specialist tooling for full marks.</p> <p>Level 2 (3-4 marks) Key stages presented, reasonably well described with key features identified</p> <p>Level 1 (0-2 marks) Some stages outlined (up to 2), very limited description</p> <p>Quality of description and communication</p> <p>Basic sketch or chart with limited annotation 1 mark</p> <p>Good sketches/chart with main features identified and labelled 2 marks</p> <p>Detailed sketches/chart with clear annotation marks 3</p> <p>Max 1 if no sketch/chart used</p> <p>Award credit where possible if response doesn't link to</p>

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(e)	(i)	<p>Materials</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acrylic • ABS • Polypropylene • Aluminium alloy • Copper/brass • Plastic coated mild steel • Beech • Birch (ply) • Maple / sycamore <p>Properties or characteristics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • rigid • good aesthetic qualities • Self-finished or takes good finish • Easily shaped/formed/joined 	3	<p>award mark for other appropriate material not listed</p> <p>1x1 mark</p> <p>Award mark for other appropriate property/characteristic</p> <p>2x1 mark</p>
	(ii)	<p><i>Manufacturing methods could be</i></p> <p>Acrylic/ABS/polypropylene</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laser cut shapes – may need additional edge finishing • Heated and formed - 2 different formers 		<p>Level 3 (5-6 marks) Process fully described, key features and technical details identified, Answer must include detail of specialist tooling for full marks.</p> <p>Level 2 (3-4 marks) Key stages presented, reasonably well described with key</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Joined – tensol or other solvent cement/ mechanical fixing <p>Aluminium alloy/mild steel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strips cut, guillotine, metal cutting bandsaw, • Shapes cut (drilled, nibbled) edges finished – abraded, buffed • Formed using formers • Joined with rivets, machine screws (brazed/welded on mild steel) <p>Birch/beechn/maple</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laminated or steam bent • Use of formers/bag press • Cutting/shaping • Appropriate joining – adhesive/ bridle with appropriate thickness • Finish applied 	9	<p>features identified</p> <p>Level 1 (0-2 marks) Some stages outlined (up to 2), very limited description</p> <p>Quality of description and communication</p> <p>Basic sketch or chart with limited annotation 1 mark</p> <p>Good sketches/chart with main features identified and labelled 2 marks</p> <p>Detailed sketches/chart with clear annotation marks 3</p> <p>Max 1 if no sketch/chart used</p> <p>Award credit where possible if response doesn't link to chosen material.</p>
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7	(a)		<p><i>Justified design requirements could be:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The fan must have adjustable speeds so that the air flow can be adjusted to suit the climate • The oscillating head function must be able to be switched on/off so the user can choose whether to use it • The angle of the fan must be adjustable so the user can direct the air flow • The unit must be stable so that it cannot easily be knocked over • The fan must be guarded so there is no chance of the user touching the moving blades and becoming injured • The mains cable must be long enough to reach a socket so that the fan can be positioned where needed • The fan must be quiet in use so that it does not cause annoyance to the user 	4	<p>Clear statement and justification required for a mark</p> <p>Must be related to the product – no marks for generic responses</p> <p>Must be a full response – - no marks for identification only.</p> <p>Four justified design requirements.</p> <p>Give one mark if two valid points given but not fully justified</p>

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(e)	(i)		<p>Mechanism: Crank and slider</p> <p>Diagram</p> <p>Labels providing information (e.g. naming the parts)</p> <p>award mark for other appropriate material not listed</p> <p>1x1 mark</p> <p>Award mark for other appropriate property/characteristic</p> <p>2x1 mark</p>

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	<p>(ii) Convert either: $1800\text{rpm} = 1800/60 = 30 \text{ revs/sec}$ Or: $1 \text{ rev every } 10 \text{ secs} = 1 \times 6 = 6 \text{ rpm}$ Required reduction ratio = motor speed / output speed $= 30/0.1 \text{ (or } 1800/6)$ $= 300:1$</p> <p>Award credit for the candidate achieving this reduction in at least two stages, e.g. Stage 1: Use a worm and a worm wheel with 60 teeth to provide a 60:1 ratio</p> <p>Stage 2: Use a pinion with 12 teeth and a driven gear with 60 teeth to provide a 5:1 ratio</p> <p>Overall ratio = $60 \times 5 = 300:1$</p> <p>Diagram must clearly show input/output shafts and indicate the coupling between stages, e.g. as a compound gear system or with intermediate drive shafts.</p> <p>----- Other solutions are possible, including using more stages, e.g.</p>		<p>Level 3 (5-6 marks) Process fully described, key features and technical details identified, Answer must include detail of specialist tooling for full marks.</p> <p>Level 2 (3-4 marks) Key stages presented, reasonably well described with key features identified</p> <p>Level 1 (0-2 marks) Some stages outlined (up to 2), very limited description</p> <p>Quality of description and communication</p> <p>Basic sketch or chart with limited annotation 1 mark</p> <p>Good sketches/chart with main features identified and labelled 2 marks</p> <p>Detailed sketches/chart with clear annotation 3 marks</p> <p>Max 1 if no sketch/chart used</p> <p>Award credit where possible if response doesn't link to</p>

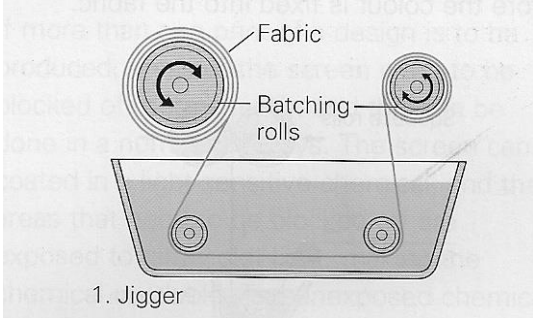
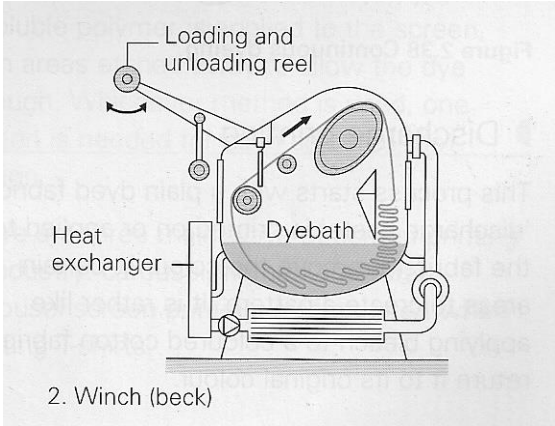
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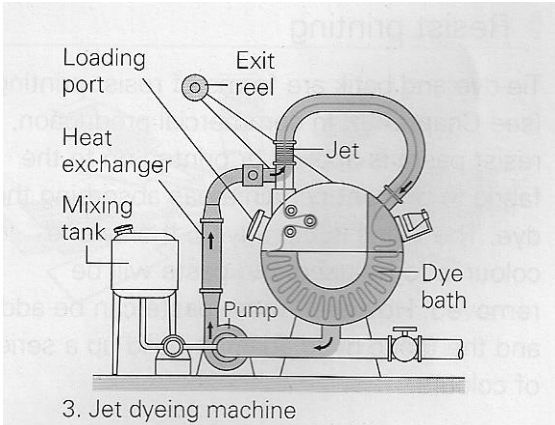
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	<p>(ii) The process involves:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A specific amount (weight) of fabric • A set amount of dyestuff in the machine – determined by the weight of the fabric and the fibre the fabric is made from. • A specified time for the fabric to be in the dyebath • Fixing the dye to the fabric – this may be done in the same machine or as a separate process. <p>The dyebath is made from a liquid, usually water, which has a pigment and a mordant added.</p> <p>The pigment colours the fabric and the mordant is a chemical that binds the pigment to the fabric and can also affect the final colour of the fabric.</p> <p>Pigments are usually synthetic, based on chemical formulas which can be accurately reproduced enabling the same colour to be produced again.</p> <p>The colour is 'fixed' so that it does not wash out. This can be done by the application of a chemical or heat.</p> <p>Achieving an even application of dye can be done one of three ways:</p>		<p>Level 3 (5-6 marks) Process fully described, key features and technical details identified, Answer must include detail of specialist tooling for full marks.</p> <p>Level 2 (3-4 marks) Key stages presented, reasonably well described with key features identified</p> <p>Level 1 (0-2 marks) Some stages outlined (up to 2), very limited description</p> <p>Quality of description and communication</p> <p>Basic sketch or chart with limited annotation 1 mark</p> <p>Good sketches/chart with main features identified and labelled 2 marks</p> <p>Detailed sketches/chart with clear annotation 3 marks</p> <p>Max 1 if no sketch/chart used</p> <p>Award credit where possible if response doesn't link to chosen material.</p>

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	<p>The Jigger system This involves passing the flat fabric backwards and forwards through the dyebath from one roller to another. It is used for medium to heavy weight woven fabrics and would be suitable for the type of fabric which the overalls would be made from.</p>  <p>1. Jigger</p> <p>The Winch system This system pulls the fabric from the front of the dye bath to the back in a circular motion. This is most suitable for lightweight woven fabrics and knitted fabrics – not the sort of fabric which the overalls would be made from.</p>  <p>2. Winch (beck)</p>	<p>9</p>	

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