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General Marking Guidance

- All candidates must receive the same treatment. Examiners must mark the first candidate in exactly the same way as they mark the last.
- Mark schemes should be applied positively. Candidates must be rewarded for what they have shown they can do rather than penalised for omissions.
- Examiners should mark according to the mark scheme not according to their perception of where the grade boundaries may lie.
- There is no ceiling on achievement. All marks on the mark scheme should be used appropriately.
- All the marks on the mark scheme are designed to be awarded. Examiners should always award full marks if deserved, i.e. if the answer matches the mark scheme. Examiners should also be prepared to award zero marks if the candidate's response is not worthy of credit according to the mark scheme.
- Where some judgement is required, mark schemes will provide the principles by which marks will be awarded and exemplification may be limited.
- When examiners are in doubt regarding the application of the mark scheme to a candidate's response, the team leader must be consulted.
- Crossed out work should be marked UNLESS the candidate has replaced it with an alternative response.

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1 1.7 Comp's, mat's, equipt & proc's	D Fastening	(1)
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2 2.3 Layplanning & cutting	C Notch	(1)
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3 1.3 Synthetic polymers fibres	B Nylon	(1)
Question Number	Answer	Mark
4 2.6 Printing processes	A Batik	(1)
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5 6.1 Minimising waste prod	C Materials and energy	(1)
Question Number	Answer	Mark
6 5.3 CAD/CAM Technology	C The sizing up or down of pattern pieces	(1)
Question Number	Answer	Mark
7 1.1 Natural fibres	D Strong	(1)
Question Number	Answer	Mark
8 2.5 Finishing processes	B Biostoning	(1)
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9 1.6 Modern materials	D Polartec	(1)

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10 1.4 Yarns	B Strands of yarn twisted together	(1)

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11 (b) (i) 2.7 Decorative & stitch techniques	Technique: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> quilting (1) 	(1)										
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11 (b) (iii) 2.1 Scale of production	Any one description from the following statements: Why To insulate the hand from heat. (1) or To protect the hand from flames/ burns. (1)	(2)										

	<p>How</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • apply a flame-retardant finish/ceramic coating (1) • Nomex (1) • Wadding/ felt (1) • laminated with aluminium (1) <p style="text-align: right;">2X1</p>	
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11 I (i) 1.5 Fabrics	<p>Any response from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • bias (1) • cross-grain (1) <p style="text-align: right;">1X1</p>	(1)
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11 (c) (ii) 1.5 Fabrics	<p>Any reason from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • it stretches/ has give (1) goes around curved edges well/easy to manipulate (1) • does not fray/ good wear and tear (1) due to the direction where no single thread is exposed (1) <p style="text-align: right;">2X1</p>	(2)
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11.(c) (iii) 1.3 Synthetic polymers	<p>Two characteristics from: (plain weave)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • strong and firm/ stable (1) • hard wearing (1) • smooth surface (1) • easy to print onto (1) <p style="text-align: right;">2X1</p>	(2)
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11. (c) (iv) 1.2 Natural polymers	<p>One benefit to the environment from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biodegradable (1) as it is a natural/man-made fibre made with wood pulp (1) • Sustainable/recyclable textiles/closed loop process (1) that recover or decomposes all solvents and emissions/ economical in use of natural resources (1) <p><i>Not just eco-friendly on its own without justification</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">1X2</p>	(2)
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11. (c) (v) 1.2 Natural polymers	<p>One properties and matching reasons from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property: durable (1) Reason: very strong when wet and dry (1) • Property: versatile (1) 	

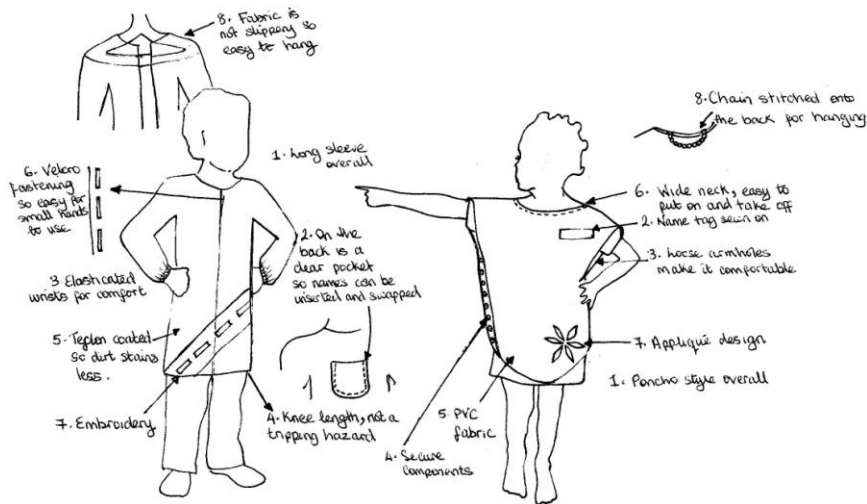
	<p>Reason: very fine fibres can be made suede-like or silky smooth (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property: wicks away moisture (1) <p>Reason: keeps the skin dry and comfortable (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property: crease-resistant (1) <p>Reason: easy-care so will need very little to no ironing (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property: anti-bacterial / breathable (1) <p>Reason: good moisture management/ 50% greater absorption than cotton (1)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2X1</p> <p><i>Accept any logical combination of above points.</i></p>	(2)
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11 (d) 1 Materials and components	<p>Any information from the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • internationally recognised symbol (1) of cotton (1) • identifies (shows) textile products (1) made from pure cotton / does not contain any blended fibres (1) • quality assurance (1) so consumers feel safe that it is pure/ suitable (1) <p style="text-align: right;"><i>Accept logical combination of above points</i> 1x2</p>	(2)
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12 4.3 Designing products. Application of K&U	<p>Design idea 1</p> <p>Candidates may answer any specification point in either graphical form or by annotation.</p> <p>No marks are awarded for the quality of graphical communication.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Consist of one garment (1) should cover approx $\frac{3}{4}$ of the body: eg dungarees, overall, apron etc This can be visually attributed. 2. Easy to identify (1): clearly identified pieces of clothing, eg tags, permanent marker 3. Be comfortable to wear (1): eg not tight or restrictive around neck, armholes e.g. wide, raglan, wrists, stretchy/ knitted fabric, fabric made from soft fibres, breathable fabric 	

4. **Be safe to wear (1):** eg entrapment by hood or neck cords, smooth, secure components, places where fingers can get caught, not too long, trailing parts to trip over, no trailing parts to get caught on things, obscured views or toxic dyes
5. **Be easy to care for (1):** eg wipe clean, easy to iron, suitable fabrics eg PVC, Teflon coating, cotton/ polyester, easy to wash fabrics that can be washed at low temperatures, cotton that can be tumble-dried, requires less/no ironing, woven & waterproof nylon (ripstop)
6. **Be easy to put on and take off (1):** eg uncomplicated design, large head openings, **stretchy fabric**, tie opening, use of Velcro, zips, poppers, no back fastening
7. **Include decorative techniques (1):** eg appliqué, embroidery, printing methods eg heat transfer, screen printing, trims and frills
8. **Be easy to hang or store (1):** eg loops, chain, not bulky, so easy to fold, stack (cannot be visual)

*Credit can be given only once and in one place: eg **stretchy fabric**. Swapped location on something credited on 1st product is not permissible for 2nd.*

Example of candidate response:

(8)



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Design idea 2

Marks for design idea 2 can only be awarded where specification points are resolved differently than in design idea 1.

Example of candidate response:

8X1

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<p>13 (a) 1.1 Natural polymer</p>	<p>Two characteristics and linked justification from:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Characteristic: absorbent(1) Justification: dyes well so strong colours can be achieved (1) • Characteristic: soft/ smooth fibre(1) Justification: so feels good against the skin (1) • Characteristic: cool/ warm (1) Justification: breathes - allows moisture vapour transport (wicks) from skin / absorbs 30% of its weight without feeling damp/can feel cool as the moisture rate increases/ contains moisture so no static (1) • Characteristic: lustre/luxurious appearance (1) 	

	<p>Justification: It reflects light and has a natural sheen/ shows high quality, expensive fibre (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Characteristic: drapes well (1) <p>Justification: so attractive/allows for ease of movement (1)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Characteristic: elastic (1) <p>Justification: it resists creasing, will look presentable (1)</p> <p><i>Accept any logical combination of above points, without duplication</i></p> <p style="text-align: right;">2x2 2x2</p>	(4)
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13 (b) 2.4 Joining and finishing techniques	<p>One description from the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • small pieces of fabric to sew /difficult to turn through as a tube (1) so quicker & easier access (stitch) on top (1) • strengthens (1) as rows of stitches create extra reinforcement (1) • decorative (1) as stitching looks interesting/ parallel (1) <p style="text-align: right;">1X2</p>	(2)
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13 (c) 7.1 Moral, social and cultural issues	<p>One social issue explained from the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • colour has special significance (1) because in Oriental culture it could show, for example, wealth (1) • animals represented/ pattern/ symbols as characters are used in writing the design (1) be sure that it could not translate to something offensive (1) • length may be too revealing (1) so may not be considered modest (1) (<i>not safety</i>) • fabric is expensive (1) so socially not everyone finds it affordable/ accessible (1) • fabric choice could be thought of as cruel (1) because silkworms do not survive the process (1) <p style="text-align: right;">1x2</p>	(2)
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13 (d) 3.1 Analysing products	<p>1 mark- brief mention of why the dressing gown is versatile</p> <p>2 marks – a developed explanation of why the dressing gown is versatile</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reversible gown and belt (1) so they can choose the side they wish to wear for aesthetic/ laundering reasons(1) 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• freedom of movement (1) wide sleeves give comfort (1)• seasonal wear (1) because silk can be worn in different conditions, eg cool or warm (1)	(2)
	2X1	

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<p>*13 (e) 3.1 Analysing products QWC</p> <p>Sustainability and scale of production</p>	<p>Discussion to address the following issues: Scale of production and cost and also environmental issues:</p> <p>How does the design allow for environmental considerations?</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="359 472 1189 1899"> <thead> <tr> <th data-bbox="359 472 774 510">Product A</th> <th data-bbox="774 472 1189 510">Product B</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td colspan="2" data-bbox="359 510 1189 548" style="text-align: center;">Environmental</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="359 548 774 741"> <p>Easy to recycle fibres as it has one type of natural fibre content that is renewable and biodegrade.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="774 548 1189 741"> <p>Acrylic fibres are synthetic and so non-renewable and hard to recycle as they do not biodegrade.</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="359 741 774 956"> <p>Has been made by organic means so less impact on the environment in raw material stage.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="774 741 1189 956"> <p>Its manufacture involves highly toxic substances that require careful storage, handling and disposal.</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="359 956 774 1115"> <p>Natural colour used so no dye is needed, less water polluting.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="774 956 1189 1115"> <p>Fibres can be produced in a closed environment so that the fumes can be cleaned, captured or otherwise neutralized before discharge into the atmosphere. Factory energy use.</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="359 1115 774 1330"> <p>Biopolishing - where enzymes are used to create smooth and comfortable fabric and leave it well prepared for printing.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="774 1115 1189 1330"> <p>Yarns are blended which also makes separation & recycling impossible.</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="359 1330 774 1630"> <p>Simple geometric shapes of pattern pieces allow for close pattern layout and layplans which are very economical. Less going to landfill.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="774 1330 1189 1630"> <p>Large and oddly shaped pattern shapes make lay planning of fabric uneconomical.</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="359 1630 774 1899"> <p>Decoration is minimal and transfer printed which does not give out any effluents, just a small usage of ink and energy.</p> </td> <td data-bbox="774 1630 1189 1899"> <p>Hand applied decoration and construction likely to be produced abroad and incurs global transportation.</p> </td> </tr> <tr> <td colspan="2" data-bbox="359 1899 1189 1937" style="text-align: center;">Scale of Production and cost</td> </tr> <tr> <td data-bbox="359 1937 774 2002"> <p>Transfer printing - fast decorative</p> </td> <td data-bbox="774 1937 1189 2002"> <p>Hand embroidery – slow and highly skilled</p> </td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Product A	Product B	Environmental		<p>Easy to recycle fibres as it has one type of natural fibre content that is renewable and biodegrade.</p>	<p>Acrylic fibres are synthetic and so non-renewable and hard to recycle as they do not biodegrade.</p>	<p>Has been made by organic means so less impact on the environment in raw material stage.</p>	<p>Its manufacture involves highly toxic substances that require careful storage, handling and disposal.</p>	<p>Natural colour used so no dye is needed, less water polluting.</p>	<p>Fibres can be produced in a closed environment so that the fumes can be cleaned, captured or otherwise neutralized before discharge into the atmosphere. Factory energy use.</p>	<p>Biopolishing - where enzymes are used to create smooth and comfortable fabric and leave it well prepared for printing.</p>	<p>Yarns are blended which also makes separation & recycling impossible.</p>	<p>Simple geometric shapes of pattern pieces allow for close pattern layout and layplans which are very economical. Less going to landfill.</p>	<p>Large and oddly shaped pattern shapes make lay planning of fabric uneconomical.</p>	<p>Decoration is minimal and transfer printed which does not give out any effluents, just a small usage of ink and energy.</p>	<p>Hand applied decoration and construction likely to be produced abroad and incurs global transportation.</p>	Scale of Production and cost		<p>Transfer printing - fast decorative</p>	<p>Hand embroidery – slow and highly skilled</p>	<p>(6)</p>
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	<p>process</p> <p>Simpler pattern piece shapes – more cost-effective</p> <p>Difficult to produce colour and fabric quality, due to natural/slash/fibre issues</p> <p>Overlocked finished edges improve speed of manufacture</p> <p>Complex machinery needed, eg overlocker and transfer printer</p>	<p>workforce</p> <p>Complex pattern pieces which result in excess waste, lining fabric and layplan waste unavoidable</p> <p>Nap-velvet - difficulty with layplan and cutting</p> <p>More likely to be made in smaller quantities</p> <p>Lining adds to production time</p> <p>No complex machinery needed – only lock-stitch machine needed</p>		
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14 (a) 2.5 Finishing processes	State from two of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • adhesive (1) • heated (1) • stitched (1) <p style="text-align: right;">2x1</p>	(2)
14 (b) (i) 1.5 Fabrics	One stitch or combination stitch from the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • knit (1) • purl (1) • cable (1) • rib (1) • stocking (1) • garter (1) <p>or any other appropriate response</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1x1</p>	(1)
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14 (b) (ii) 1.5 Fabrics	From the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • flatbed • circular <p style="text-align: right;">2x1</p>	(2)
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14 (c) 1.5 Fabrics	Description from one of the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • needle felt machinery uses consistent pressure (multiple) barbed needles to (1) hook through/ trap un-spun fibres in place (1) • hand punched barbed needles (1) apply fibres onto fabric (1) • knitted or non woven fabric/ fabrics with open structure (1) make it easy for fibres to hook through (1) <p style="text-align: right;">1X2</p>	(2)
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14 (d) 5.1 ICT	Clipart libraries: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • can be edited/ modified(1) manipulate images to suit different purposes (1) • huge range of pre made images (1) more likely to find suitable image/templates (1) 	(2)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • legal free sourced images (1) images do not require additional registration (1) 	
		1X2

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14 (e) 5.1 ICT	CD ROMs advantages: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • hold huge amounts of data/high storage capacity (1) so less physical/paper storage needed (1) • they can store audio, video, graphics, text and programs (1) a wide variety of communication techniques can be used (1) • compatible with most/all systems (1) universally accessible (1) • read only memory means that others cannot change or alter information (1) high reliability/so data is protected (1) • postal ability/for remote accessibility (1) as not everyone is connected to fast internet services (1) 	(2)
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14 (f) 2.6 Printing Processes	Any disadvantage from: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • slow/time-consuming hand method (1) gotta takes time to dry, before paint can be applied /therefore expensive to produce (1) • the work requires framing (1) so can restrict the design size • lack of controlled outcome (1) e.g. salt placement effect does not produce identical results (1) <i>Allow for mixed responses</i>	(2)
		1x2

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14. (g) 7.1 Moral, social & cultural issues QWC	Any issues discussed from the following: Client <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • They can see the designer's ideas clearly (eg pattern pieces, colour, and pattern in 2D) and adjust/ modify to instantly see outcome changes 3D. Real-time changes available • Saves on materials/ components as the drawing up only 	(6)

	<p>needs a computer package or drawing skills</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saves money as the pattern pieces can be efficiently lay planned reducing material use and product cost • Images can be scanned in and modelled, especially useful for large items such as soft furnishing as the product and environment can be viewed • Physical characteristics eg virtual draping simulation (based on mathematical and physical algorithms in real time) • Databases can be created, stored and drawn from. Detailed models can be customised then offers true to life garment modelling <p>Faster product design and production must be qualified. Consumer</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Knows that something has been thoroughly tested as this often carries a label certifying it • Customer satisfaction, less returns • Companies can explain the tests and increase consumer confidence • Virtual simulations tools help understand the product better/ easier to make informed choices. Eg, hair, skin, body measurements and environments • 3D modelling and printing allows consumer to design and make a whole product with very little skill. Cheap prototype but large financial outlay initially for printer 	
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