

MARK SCHEME for the October/November 2012 series

6043 DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

6043/01

Paper 1, maximum raw mark 95

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Part A

- 1 Any three processed timber boards from hardboard, plywood, chipboard, blockboard, laminboard, softboard, etc. (1 × 3) [3]
- 2 Two reasons from lightweight, easy shape, easy to clean, waterproof, etc. (1 × 2) [2]
- 3 Two metals named – lead and tin. (1 × 2) [2]
- 4 Sketches of joints.
 - (a) mortice and ten.
 - (b) dowel joint. (2 × 2) [4]
- 5 Meaning of ‘realisation’ – once a design is complete and the working drawing and cutting list are complete the practical work can start. (1 × 3) [3]
- 6 Two plastics named.
 - (a) melamine (will accept trade name).
 - (b) polythene. (1 × 2) [2]
- 7 Three details for screws from – quantity, length, gauge, material, type of head, slot. (1 × 3) [3]
- 8 Process explained.
 - (a) blow moulding (free). (1 × 1) [1]
 - (b) heated first. (1 × 1) [1]
- 9 Reason for lubricant- it disperses heat, assists in the dispersal of the chips, helps give a better finish, prevents tool from braking. (1 × 2) [2]
- 10 Tools named and uses given.
 - (a) bossing mallet used for hollowing sheet material.
 - (b) ball-pein hammer used for general metalwork such as riveting, etc. (2 × 2) [4]

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Part B

- 11 (a) (i)** Breathing problems can be caused by material dust, fumes from mixing materials such as resin and a catalyst/particles/unventilated rooms, etc.
- (ii)** Eye problems – particles/dirt/dust flying when polishing/grinding/sanding materials, etc.
- (iii)** Skin problems – burns from hot metal/acid/infections from catalyst, and other substances. (3 × 3) [9]
- (b)** Three types of protective clothing or equipment stated and reasons for use. Such as apron, gloves, face mask, goggles, tongs, etc. (2 × 3) [6]
- (c)** Danger of badly maintained tools, blunt tools require undue force, may slip or break, parts of tools may come loose. (1 × 2) [2]
- 12 (a)** Three tools identified and purpose stated.
- A** – The flat file is a general purpose tool for shaping and smoothing metal.
- B** – The bevel-edge chisel is ideal for wood joints as it can get into acute corners.
- C** – The cold chisel is for cutting, shearing or chipping metal. (2 × 3) [6]
- (b)** The reasons explained.
- (i)** The ferrule fits around the chisel neck and provides a strong support for the wood and blade. It stops the wooden handle from breaking.
- (ii)** The two angles are – grinding angle to give the blade a wedge shape and the sharpening angle to give a strong cutting edge.
- (iii)** The head of the chisel is left soft because in use it has to be hit with a hammer, if was hard like the cutting edge it would break. (2 × 3) [6]
- (c)** Sketches explaining the how work needs to be held in different positions to prevent movement. (1 × 5) [5]
- 13 (a)** A reason for selection and rejection.
- (i)** Acrylic – colourful, clear, easy to clean, lightweight, smooth to the touch, etc. Cold, difficult to have different coloured parts, quite brittle, etc.
- (ii)** Aluminium – strong, will not corrode, each piece can be coloured differently, quite lightweight, etc. Harder to work and finish than acrylic or plywood, sharp edges, cold, etc.
- (iii)** Plywood – able to have a range of finishes, very easy to work, very lightweight, etc. May splinter and break at the edges, not durable, etc. (2 × 3) [6]

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- (b) Because by cutting the pieces from a single disc they automatically fit together to form the puzzle shape. Cutting out separate pieces would have little chance of fitting together. (1 × 2) [2]
- (c) Sketches of suitable tools –
- (i) from dividers, compass, etc.
- (ii) from woodworkers/ engineers vice, G-cramp, etc.
- (iii) from coping, fret, piercing, band, etc. (3 × 3) [9]
- 14 (a) Two properties from – lightweight, waterproof, easy to clean, colourful, hygienic, tough, etc. (1 × 2) [2]
- (b) Notes and sketches describing –
- (i) Marking out and drilling shelves – process involving ruler, scribe, try square, odd legs, working three shelves together, support, drill, size, speed, action, etc. (1 × 7) [7]
- (ii) Working column of the lathe, turning down to size at one end, centre and the drilling second end, threading hole and reduced end, tools, action, etc. (1 × 8) [8]
- 15 (a) Two methods of production from – working from solid, casting, injection moulding, etc. (2 × 2) [4]
- (b) Major stages in making letter – tools or equipment must relate to material, such as making a split mould, plastic granules, hopper, heater, screw, ram, injection, cooling, etc. (1 × 10) [10]
- (c) May be paint, tape, grooves, etc. – action, masking, spacing, brush, pad, pen, time, coats, etc. (1 × 3) [3]
- 16 (a) Suitable sheet material such as mild steel, aluminium, acrylic, beech, veneers, etc. strong, durable, easy to shape, etc. (1 × 2) [2]
- (b) Processes described – actions and tools must relate to chosen material.
- (i) Marking out – metal would be scribe, odd legs, engineers square, dividers, dot punch, centre punch, etc.
- (ii) Cutting to shape – wood would be woodworkers vice, G-cramp, tenon saw, coping saw, chisel, abrasive material, etc.
- (iii) Forming bend – plastic would be making former, strip heater, heating plastic, state, gloves, bending, cooling, etc. (3 × 4) [12]
- (c) Sketches showing method of fixing – may be screws, countersunk, round head, screw method – slot/posi-drive. nut and bolt, coach bolts, washer, etc. (1 × 3) [3]

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17 Notes and sketches on two of the following –

- (a)** Hardening and tempering – cleaning metal, material, heating, torch, red heat, quenching, water, cleaning metal, heating, colour, 300 c, blue, quench, etc.
- (b)** Plastic coating – cleaning metal, material, fluidizing tank, method of holding work, heat, method, temp – 180 c, air action, dipping, reheating, cooling, etc.
- (c)** Marking and cutting dovetail – pencil, marking knife, ruler, bevel, dovetail template, try square, woodworker vice, G-cramp, tenon saw, bevelled edge chisel, etc.

(1 × 8 × 2 + 1) [17]

18 (a) Suitable material such as acrylic, ash, silver, etc. with reasons such as colour, ease of construction, weight, non-tarnish, etc. (1 × 2) [2]

(b) Notes and sketches of –

(i) Making – must relate to material chosen. e.g. woodturning – preparing blank, holding work, setting rests, tools used, turning outside, turning inside, parting, etc. (1 × 9) [9]

(ii) Drilling – method of holding round shape for drilling, round former, support, protection, vice, etc. (1 × 4) [4]

(c) Any suitable material that gives colour such acrylic, silver, teak, glass, etc. Method of bonding may be a named adhesive, solder, cold, heat, etc. (1 × 2) [2]