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information and booking file must not be out of action at any time. This is avoided by identical computers: the Figure 12.2 An airline booking system made in use and an additional computer available as a hot standby to the main computer. Data backup is provided by two hard disks with the flight information and the booking file saved on both of them. Any changes made to one file are made to the other at the same time. This ensures the file is available if one disk becomes faulty. This technique is known as disk mirroring. • An online booking system is a real-time processing system because the data input must be processed before any further input and the output will influence further input. Supermarket stock control • Supermarkets use general purpose ICT systems for a range of applications, including stock control. Checkouts or point of sale (POS) terminals are connected to the supermarket's main computer and there are terminals in the warehouse and elsewhere. • Checkouts have a laser scanner which TOP TIP / reads the bar code. If the bar code The name of a product and its cannot be read, the number under the price are not stored in the bar bar code can be entered manually. code. The bar code contains the product code, which is sent to the main computer where it is used to find the corresponding record in the product information file. 78 Figure 12.3 A supermarket POS terminal Page 32 of 40 PDF Watermark Remover DEMO : Purchase from www.PDFWatermarkRemover.com to remove the w M02 ICT_REV_IGCSE_5791_M02.indd 78 05/03/2013 13:15 • A record on the product • The sales made at each checkout are recorded in the product information file as the goods are sold and stock levels go down. Those goods that have a lower number in stock than their reorder level may need to be reordered. The supplier is contacted and requested to send more of them. The ICT system may do this automatically. • As goods arrive at the Checkouts Warehouse Bar codes Bar codes Scanner Scanner POS terminal Printed receipt Screen Beeper Product information file Mainframe computer Daily sales files Chapter 12: Applications and effects of ICT information file includes the product code to identify the product, the name of the product, the price, the quantity in stock and the reorder level. The name of the product and its price are sent from the main computer to the POS terminal and printed on the customer's receipt. Modem Sales reports Modem Automatic reordering Figure 12.4 A supermarket stock control system supermarket's warehouse, the quantity delivered is entered at a terminal and added to the product information file. If a maximum stock level is set for each product then the quantity reordered can be adjusted so that this level is not exceeded when new supplies arrive at the warehouse. Other uses of a stock control system • Performance of staff can be monitored by checking the number of items sold at each checkout. • Rate of sales can be used to increase stock of popular goods. • Pattern of sales can show what needs to be stocked at certain times of the year. • Extent of theft from the supermarket can be calculated. Figure 12.5 An ATM Banking ICT systems are used in banking in: • Internet banking systems • automatic teller machines (ATMs) for cash withdrawals • electronic funds transfer (EFT), which businesses use to transfer funds from one bank account to another. For example, it is used when customer's pay for goods with their debit or credit card. This process is known as electronic funds transfer at point of sale (EFTPOS). Figure 12.6 Paying with a credit card using an EFTPOS machine 79 Page 33 of 40 PDF Watermark Remover DEMO : Purchase from www.PDFWatermarkRemover.com to remove the w M02 ICT_REV_IGCSE_5791_M02.indd 79 05/03/2013 13:15 Engineering and manufacturing • Computer-aided design (CAD) software is used to design products, buildings and parts. It provides sets of standard components and basic design elements. Designs can be produced faster and changes to the original design are easier because the full drawing doesn't need to be redone. • Computer-aided manufacture (CAM) is the use of a computer to control manufacture. CAM software generates instructions for the control of CNC (Computerised Numerical Control) machines, e.g. computerised lathes for turning and drilling. • CAD/CAM systems combine computer-aided design (CAD) and computer-aided manufacturing (CAM). Engineers use CAD/CAM to create product designs, and then to control the manufacturing process so products are more consistent. Chapter 12: Applications and effects of ICT • Computer-aided engineering (CAE) systems analyse engineering designs produced by CAD systems, and simulate a variety of conditions to see if the design actually works. CAE features are found in many CAD packages. • Process control is the use of computers to monitor manufacturing processes and to take corrective action to prevent malfunction; for example, ensuring the temperature is at the right level using sensors. • Robots can be used for assembling cars and welding and can perform physical tasks that could be dangerous for humans. Robots can be programmed to do tasks using programming languages or using teach and learn methods, where the robot is Projection screen physically moved through Projectors the actions you want it to do, and the computer Cockpit converts these into a program, which enables Trainee pilot's seat the task to be repeated. • Flight simulators are used to train pilots to fly aircraft, without risk to themselves or to an aircraft. The simulator is mounted on legs, which move when the pilot moves the simulator's controls. The trainee pilot feels the simulator move in the way a real aircraft would move. Figure 12.7 A flight simulator Weather forecasting Weather forecasts are based on data collected using weather stations, weather balloons and satellites: • Weather stations are groups of sensors that collect information about the current weather. They may have sensors for wind speed and direction, air pressure, temperature and rainfall. The data that is logged is collected on a computer over a network. As well as being used for forecasting, they can also help councils and motorists plan for bad weather conditions. 80 • Weather balloons have a more complex and varied set of instruments than weather stations. Page 34 of 40 PDF Watermark Remover DEMO : Purchase from www.PDFWatermarkRemover.com to remove the w M02 ICT_REV_IGCSE_5791_M02.indd 80 05/03/2013 13:15 • Satellites orbiting the earth allow meteorologists to observe cloud formation throughout the world. Data from weather stations, weather balloons and satellites are automatically collected and stored. This is an example of data logging. A supercomputer uses mathematical models of the atmosphere to predict what weather conditions will be like in the near future. The models used are constantly being improved and forecasts are increasingly accurate and timely. Logistics storage of goods and services between the point of origin and the point of consumption in order to meet customer requirements. Figure 12.8 A roadside weather station • Logistics could involve the organisation of information, transport, materials handling, packaging, stock control, warehousing and security. Education and libraries • Virtual learning environments (VLEs) help teachers teach and support students' studies by providing learning resources at all times where there is web access. Companies can employ teleworkers who live a long way away, even in another country. Less floor space is needed at the office, and there is Page 36 of 40 PDF Watermark Remover DEMO : Purchase from www.PDFWatermarkRemover.com to remove the w M02 ICT_REV_IGCSE_5791_M02.indd 82 05/03/2013 13:15 reduced absence because telecommuters can work when the weather prevents travel. However, managers may feel they do not have sufficient control over what workers are doing during working hours and workers may not be available when the company tries to contact them. • Companies have improved global communications, both within their own organisations and with other companies, to facilitate international trade. The use of online communication tools has minimised the need for employees to travel overseas. • Repetitive strain injury (RSI), e.g. from using a keyboard. • Fatigue, headaches, and eye problems. • Backache and similar problems through sitting in an inappropriate posture. • Trip hazards due to trailing cables. • Injury from electric shock. These issues can also affect those who use computers for leisure purposes. Ergonomics helps reduce health problems and injuries, and includes the following design and arrangement of seating and equipment: • The operator's chair should have an adjustable height and backrest. • Monitors should be positioned to avoid daylight reflection and interior lights should be shaded. • Larger monitor screens should be used. • Foot and wrist supports should be available. To prevent trip hazards and electric shocks due to trailing cables, cabling should be in trunking or out of reach. RCDs (residual current devices) should also be used. These are designed to turn off the power if the user receives an electric shock. Rules governing the user's behaviour also reduce the risk of health problems and injuries. This includes taking regular breaks and having regular eye examinations. Privacy Chapter 12: Applications and effects of ICT Employees' health can be affected by intense and prolonged computer use. Possible problems are: Privacy refers to the right of individuals to decide what information is stored about them and how that information is used. Problems arise because businesses, organisations and governments hold personal information which is easily copied and transmitted across international networks. Different countries have different regulations. In the UK, the Data Protection Acts (1984 and 1998) set out principles for handling personal information. Data must be: • Fairly and lawfully processed in line with subjects' rights. • Used only for its intended purpose and not kept for longer than necessary. • Adequate for its intended purpose, relevant to it and not excessive. • Accurate, that is: up-to-date and complete. • Stored securely so unauthorised people do not have access to it. • Not transferred to countries that do not have similar laws to protect personal privacy. 83 Page 37 of 40 PDF Watermark Remover DEMO : Purchase from www.PDFWatermarkRemover.com to remove the w M02 ICT_REV_IGCSE_5791_M02.indd 83 05/03/2013 13:15 Computer crime Computer crime is possible because of the widespread use of ICT. Such crime would not exist if ICT systems were not used and could not be exploited for financial gain. It includes: • Software piracy which is the copying, downloading, use or sale of software without an appropriate license. • Copyright violation which occurs when, e.g. music or pictures, are copied or downloaded without an appropriate licence. • Criminal hackers who gain unauthorised access to an ICT system in order to steal, alter or destroy data, Chapter 12: Applications and effects of ICT e.g. they might steal money by transferring it from one bank account to another. Ethical hackers are employed by an organisation to attempt to gain access to an organisation's ICT systems in order to alert them to vulnerabilities that can be exploited by criminal hackers. • Identity theft where someone pretends to be you in order to commit fraud, e.g. buy goods in your name. • Phishing attacks involve sending unsolicited emails inviting you to a response which involves entering your username, password and other personal details, e.g. you receive an email which seems to be from your bank asking you to use a hyperlink in the email to access your bank account. You click on the link and are directed to a fake website and are asked to enter your bank account details. Criminals use these details to steal money from your bank account. To avoid this type of scam, do not use the link in the email. Security Security is important in ensuring privacy, data integrity and preventing computer crime. Physical safeguards include: • Access control to ICT rooms, e.g. use of swipe cards or biometrics. • Access monitoring, e.g. use of CCTV cameras. • Data security, e.g. storage of backups in a fireproof safe in another location. • Protection from fire, floods, theft and malicious damage: use buildings and areas where problems are reduced, e.g. servers housed in a concrete underground bunker on top of a hill that is accessible only through a well-guarded and narrow passage. Individual computers should be clamped to desks; have burglar alarms in addition to those for the building; and CCTV surveillance. • Contingency plans and disaster recovery arrangements so that recovery is swift and ICT systems continue operating with a minimum of disruption, e.g. make sure you can run your ICT systems elsewhere if your own equipment is out of action. Software safeguards include: • File access rights which allow access to particular files to those people who need it and block others. • Transaction logs which track alterations to ICT systems and record who accessed the data. • Data security: e.g. regular backups. 84 See Chapter 9 for software safeguards that prevent threats from the Internet. Figure 12.10 A popular virus scanner Page 38 of 40 PDF Watermark Remover DEMO : Purchase from www.PDFWatermarkRemover.com to remove the w M02 ICT_REV_IGCSE_5791_M02.indd 85 05/03/2013 13:15 Exam-Style Questions 1. Which security precaution would help protect you from a virus attached to an email? A The price A username and password B The product code B file access rights C The description C virus scanner D transaction log D The number of the checkout (1 mark) 2. Which technology is used when you pay for goods at a checkout using a credit card? A VLE C EFTPOS D ATM (1 mark) 7. ICT has had an impact on individuals and society. a) Describe the impact of ICT on people at home. (2 marks) b) Describe the impact of ICT on education. (2 marks) B CAD/CAM Chapter 12: Applications and effects of ICT 6. What information is stored in a bar code? (1 mark) 3. An international airline stores flight booking information. What type of computer would be used to store this information? A PC c) Describe the impact of ICT on people at work. (2 marks) / TOP TIP Describe what ICT has made possible that was not previously possible. B mainframe 8. Lesley works on a checkout at a large supermarket. C tablet D laptop (1 mark) 4. Customers of an online bank cannot do all their banking online. Which task could NOT be done online? B Look at a statement C Transfer money between accounts (1 mark) 5. What should you do to help keep your password secure? A Tell your best friend B Keep it secret C Use your first name D Write it down b) What type of application software does the supermarket use for stock control? (1 mark) c) A customer is given an itemised receipt with a brief description of each item they have bought and its price. Describe the process that makes this possible. (4 marks) A Deposit cash D Open a new account a) Describe how Lesley inputs data to the supermarket's stock control system. (1 mark) (1 mark) d) The supermarket manager asks Lesley to scan customers' shopping more quickly. Describe how the supermarket manager knows the speed Lesley works, and why Lesley might be concerned about this. (2 marks) e) The supermarket automatically reorders cans of baked beans from the supplier. Describe the process that makes this possible. (4 marks) f) The stock control system tells the manager that sales of ice cream are higher than usual. Describe how the manager could respond to this. (1 mark) 86 Page 40 of 40 PDF Watermark Remover DEMO : Purchase from www.PDFWatermarkRemover.com to remove the w M02 ICT_REV_IGCSE_5791_M02.indd 86 05/03/2013 13:15

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