

## QUESTION 1.

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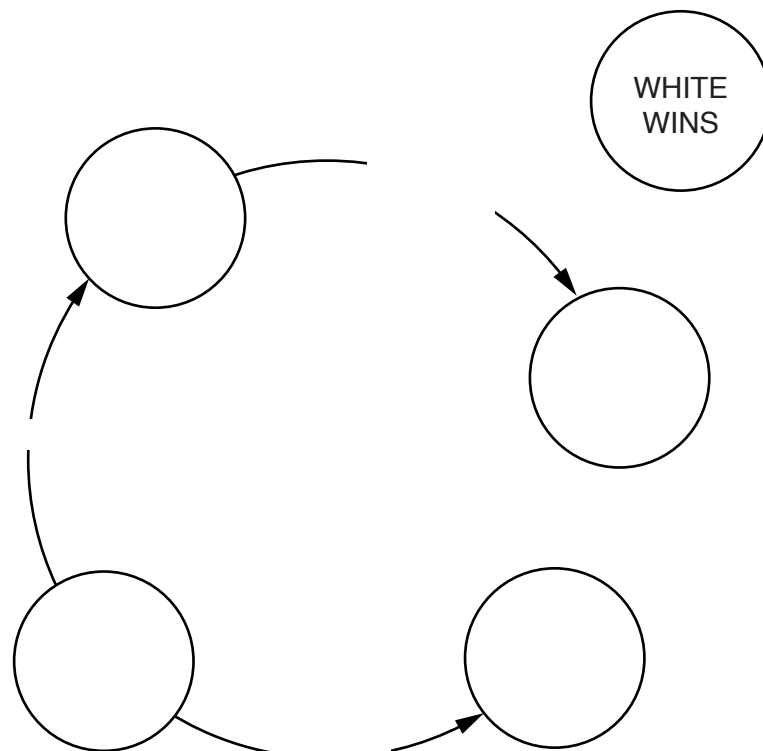
- 6 In a board game, one player has white pieces and the other player has black pieces. They alternate turns to move one of their pieces. White always makes the first move.

The game ends if:

- a player is unable to make a move when it is their turn. In this case, there is no winner. This is called 'stalemate'.
- a player wins the game as a result of their last move and is called a 'winner'.

- (a) A state-transition diagram is drawn to clarify how the game is played.

Complete the following state-transition diagram.



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- (b) The layout of the board at the start of the game is shown below:

|   |     |     |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|-----|-----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
|   |     | x → |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   | y ↓ | 1   | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 |
| 1 |     | ●   | ● | ● | ● | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| 2 |     | ●   | ● | ● | ● | ● | ● | ● | ● |
| 3 |     |     |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| 4 |     |     |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
| 5 |     |     |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| 7 |     | ○   | ○ | ○ | ○ | ○ | ○ | ○ | ○ |
| 8 |     | ○   | ○ | ○ | ○ | ○ | ○ | ○ | ○ |



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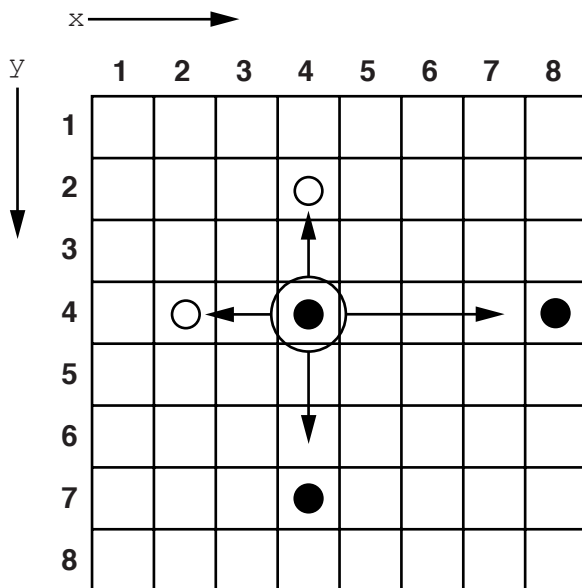
- (ii) When a piece is to be moved, a procedure will calculate and output destination squares for the moving piece.

A piece can move one or more squares, in the  $x$  or  $y$  direction, from its current position.

This will be a move:

- either to an empty square, with no occupied squares on the way
- or to a square containing a piece belonging to another player, with no occupied squares on the way. The other player's piece is then removed.

For example, for the circled black piece there are nine possible destination squares. Each of the two destination squares contains a white piece which would be removed.



The program requires a procedure `ValidMoves`.

It needs three parameters:

- `PieceColour` – colour of the moving piece
- `xCurrent` – current  $x$  position
- `yCurrent` – current  $y$  position

The procedure will calculate all possible destination squares **in the  $x$  direction only**.

Example output for the circled black piece is:

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Possible moves are:
Moving LEFT
3 4
2 4 REMOVE piece
Moving RIGHT
5 4
6 4
7 4
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Write **program code** for procedure `ValidMoves` with the following procedure header:

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PROCEDURE ValidMoves(PieceColour : CHAR, xCurrent : INTEGER,
                     yCurrent : INTEGER).
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(c) The problem is well suited to an object-oriented design followed by programming.

(i) Describe how classes and objects could be used in this problem.

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(ii) For a class you identified in **part(c)(i)**, state **two** properties and **two** methods.

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Properties

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Methods

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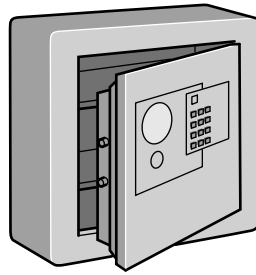
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## QUESTION 2.

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- 1 A user can lock a safety deposit box by inputting a 4-digit code. The user can unlock the same 4-digit code.



There is a keypad on the door of the safety deposit box. The following diagram shows the keys on the keypad.

|   |   |       |
|---|---|-------|
| 1 | 2 | 3     |
| 4 | 5 | 6     |
| 7 | 8 | 9     |
| R | 0 | Enter |

Initially, the safety deposit box door is open and the user has not set a code.

The operation of the safety deposit box is as follows:

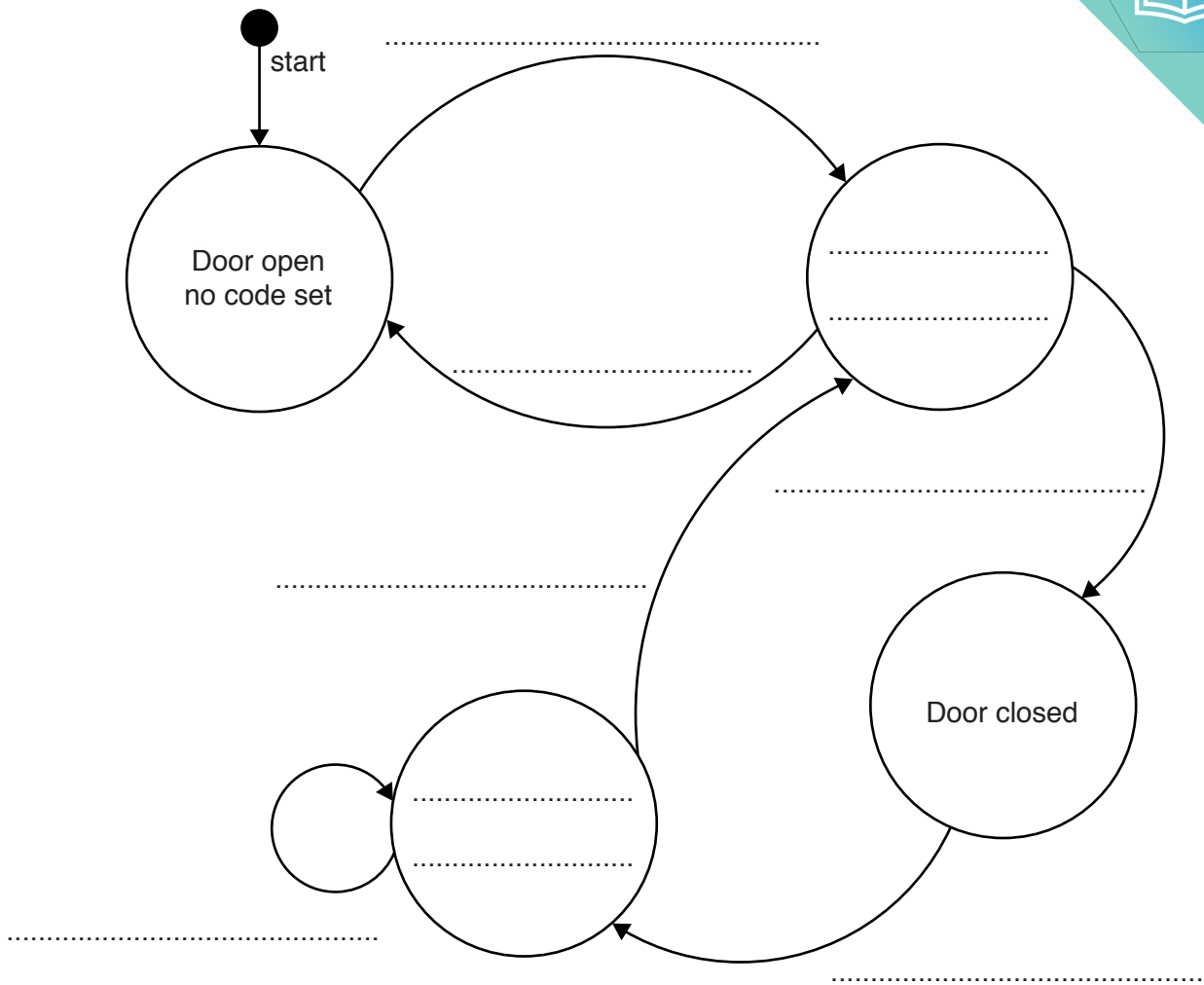
- A) To set a new code the door must be open. The user chooses a 4-digit code and sets it by pressing the numerical keys on the keypad, followed by the Enter key. Until the user clears this code, it remains the same. (See point E below)
- B) The user can only close the door if the user has set a code.
- C) To lock the door, the user closes the door, enters the set code and presses the Enter key.
- D) To unlock the door, the user enters the set code. The door then opens automatically.
- E) The user clears the code by opening the door and pressing the R key, followed by the Enter key. The user can then set a new code. (See point A above)

The following state transition table shows the transition from one state to another of the safety deposit box:

| Current state          | Event                | Next state             |
|------------------------|----------------------|------------------------|
| Door open, no code set | 4-digit code entered | Door open, code set    |
| Door open, code set    | R entered            | Door open, no code set |
| Door open, code set    | Close door           | Door closed            |
| Door closed            | Set code entered     | Door locked            |
| Door locked            | Set code entered     | Door open, code set    |
| Door locked            | R entered            | Door locked            |



(a) Complete the state-transition diagram.





- (b) A company wants to simulate the use of a safety deposit box. It will do this with programming (OOP).

The following diagram shows the design for the class `SafetyDepositBox`. This includes properties and methods.

| <b>SafetyDepositBox</b> |                                                                                              |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Code                    | : STRING // 4 digits                                                                         |
| State                   | : STRING // "Open-NoCode", "Open-CodeSet", "Closed"<br>// or "Locked"                        |
| Create()                | // method to create and initialise an object<br>// if using Python use <code>__init__</code> |
| Reset()                 | // clears Code                                                                               |
| SetState()              | // set state to parameter value<br>// and output new state                                   |
| SetNewCode()            | // sets Code to parameter value<br>// output message and new code                            |
| StateChange()           | // reads keypad and takes appropriate action                                                 |

Write **program code** for the following methods.

Programming language .....

(i) Create()

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(ii) Reset()

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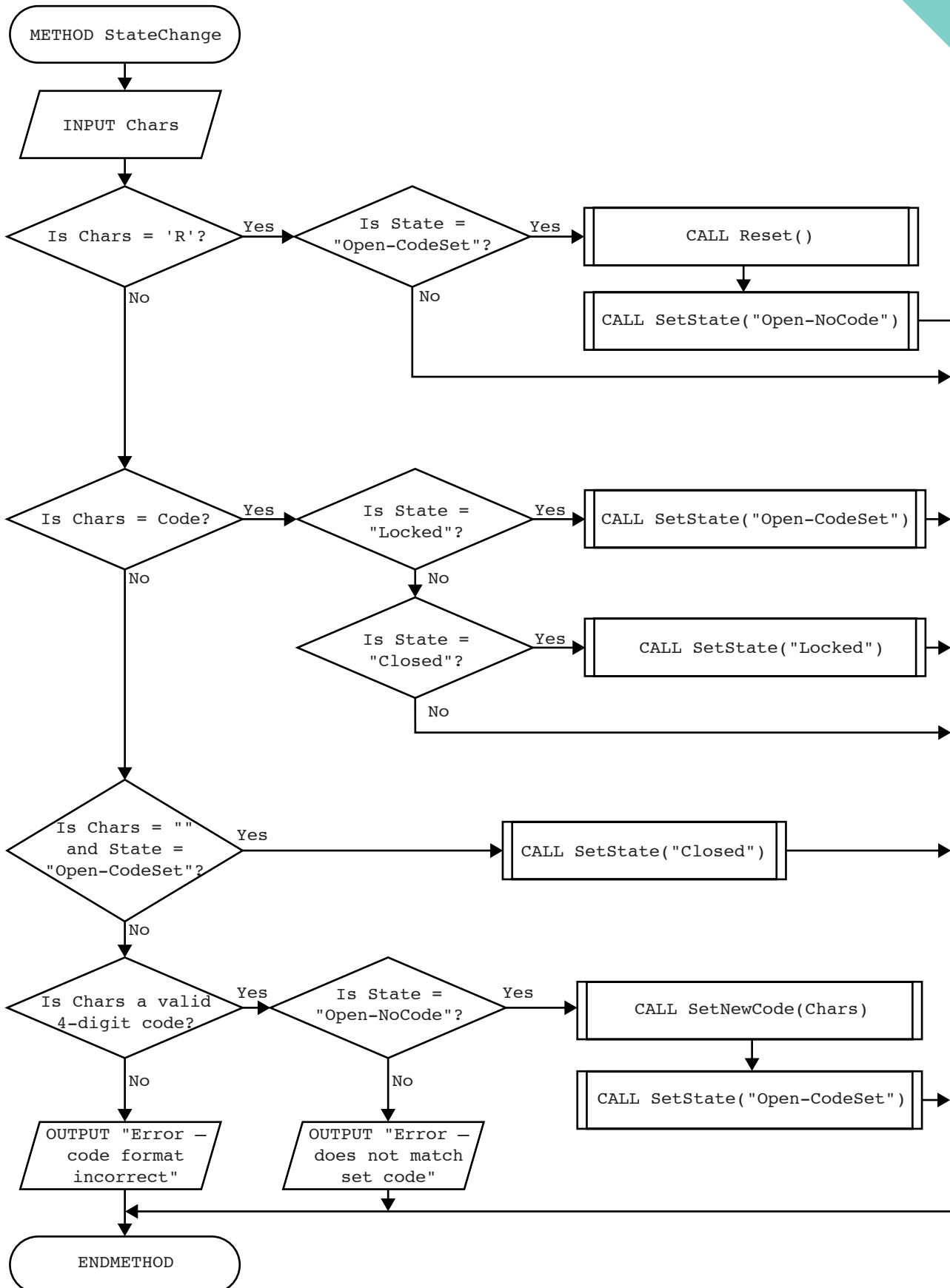
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Write **program code** for a function `Valid(s : STRING)` that returns:

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- (vi) Convert the flowchart to **program code** for the method `StateChange` properties and methods in the original class definition and the `Valid()` part (v).



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- (c) It is possible to declare properties and methods as either public or private.

The programmer has modified the class design for `SafetyDepositBox` as follows

| <b>SafetyDepositBox</b> |          |
|-------------------------|----------|
| PRIVATE                 |          |
| Code                    | : STRING |
| State                   | : STRING |
| PUBLIC                  |          |
| Create()                |          |
| StateChange()           |          |
| PRIVATE                 |          |
| Reset()                 |          |
| SetState()              |          |
| SetNewCode()            |          |

- (i) Describe the effects of declaring the `SafetyDepositBox` properties as private.

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- (ii) Describe the effects of declaring two methods of the class as public and the other three as private.

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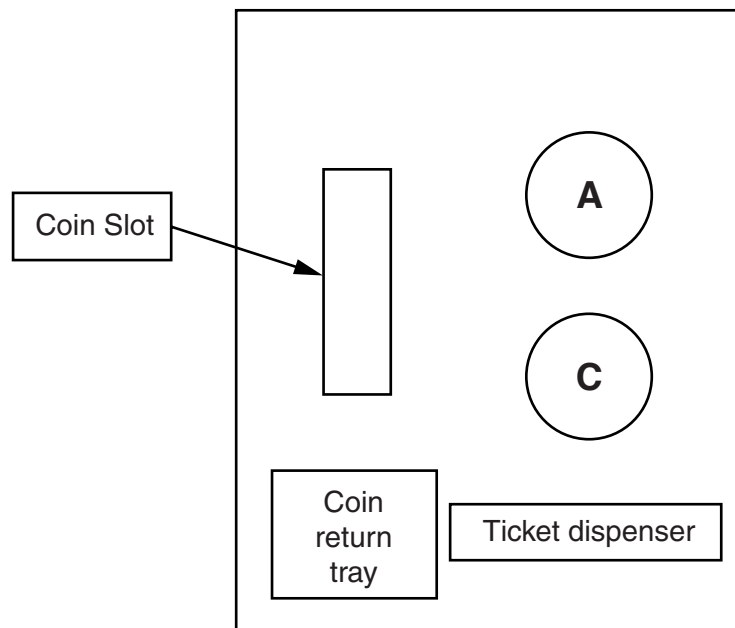
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## QUESTION 3.

1 The ticket machine in the following diagram accepts the following coins: 10, 20, 50

The ticket machine has:

- a slot to insert coins
- a tray to return coins
- a ticket dispenser
- two buttons:
  - button **A** (Accept)
  - button **C** (Cancel)



When the user has inserted as many coins as required, they press button **A** to print the ticket.

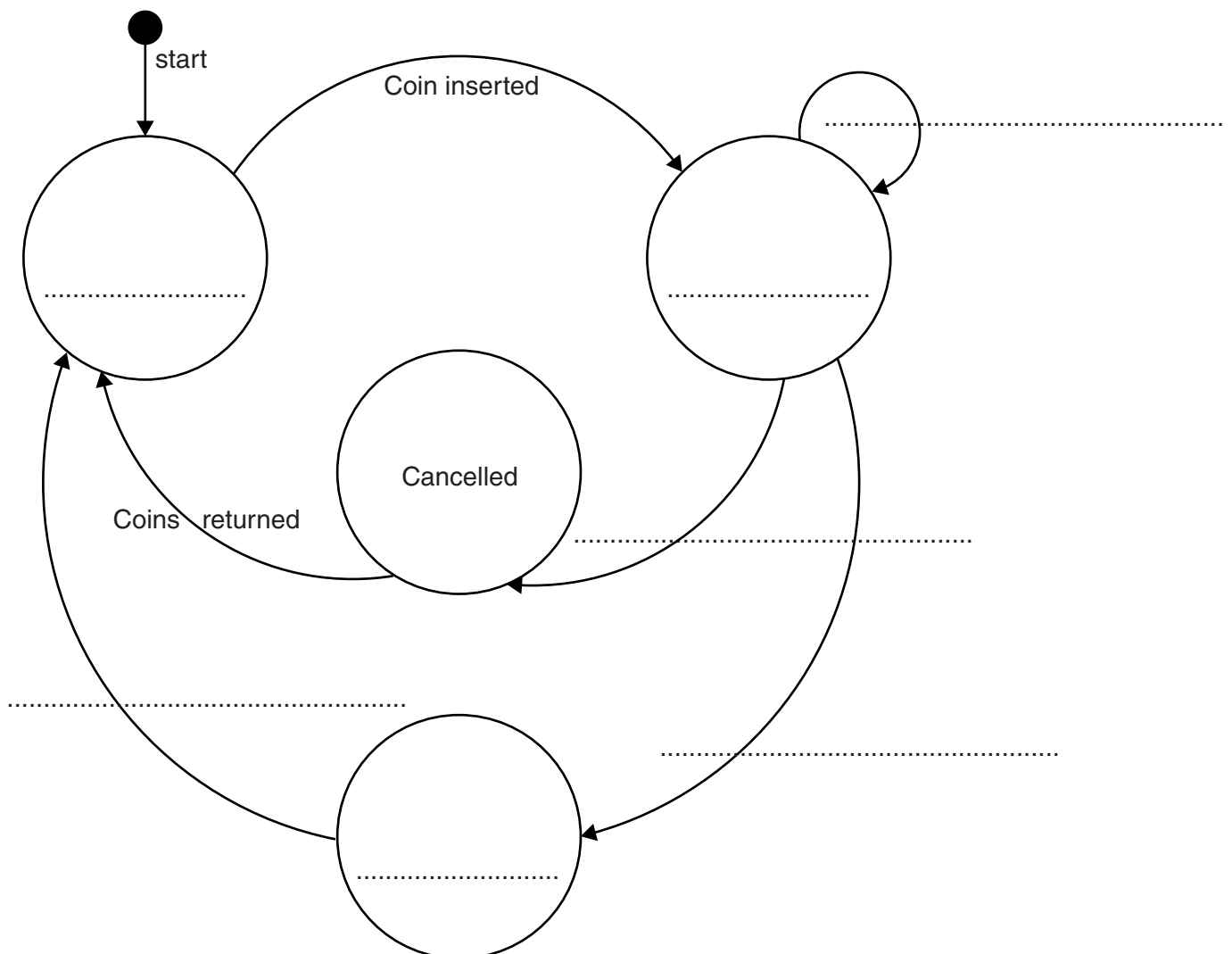
To cancel the transaction, the user can press button **C**. This makes the machine return the coins.

Invalid coins have no effect.

The following state transition table shows the transition from one state to another machine:

| Current state | Event                   | Next state |
|---------------|-------------------------|------------|
| Idle          | Coin inserted           | Counting   |
| Counting      | Coin inserted           | Counting   |
| Counting      | Button <b>C</b> pressed | Cancelled  |
| Cancelled     | Coins returned          | Idle       |
| Counting      | Button <b>A</b> pressed | Accepted   |
| Accepted      | Ticket printed          | Idle       |

(a) Complete the state-transition diagram.





- (b) A company wants to simulate the use of a ticket machine. It will do this with programming (OOP).

The following diagram shows the design for the class `TicketMachine`. This includes attributes and methods.

| <b>TicketMachine</b> |                                                                                               |
|----------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Amount : INTEGER     | // total value of coins inserted in cents                                                     |
| State : STRING       | // "Idle", "Counting", "Cancelled"<br>// or "Accepted"                                        |
| Create()             | // method to create and initialise an object<br>// if using Python use <code>__init__</code>  |
| SetState()           | // set state to parameter value<br>// and output new state                                    |
| StateChange()        | // insert coin or press button,<br>// then take appropriate action                            |
| CoinInserted()       | // parameter is a string<br>// change parameter to integer<br>// and add coin value to Amount |
| ReturnCoins()        | // output Amount, then set Amount to zero                                                     |
| PrintTicket()        | // print ticket, then set Amount to zero                                                      |

Write **program code** for the following methods.

Programming language .....

(i) `Create()`

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(ii) `SetState()`

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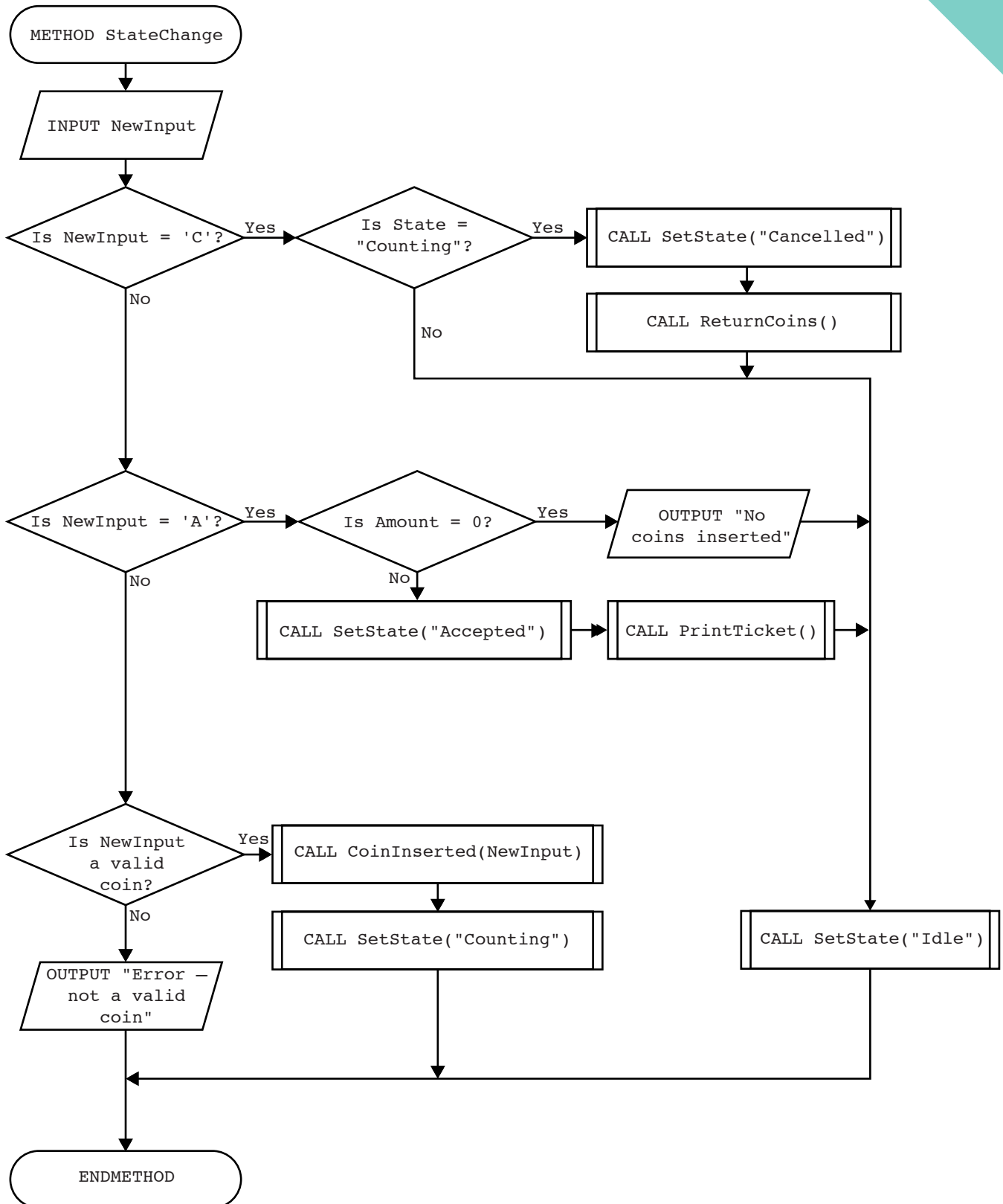
Write **program code** for a function `ValidCoin(s : STRING)` that returns:

- Programming language ..... [3]

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- (vi) Convert the flowchart to **program code** for the method `StateChange()`. Use the attributes and methods in the original class definition and the `PrintTicket()` function from **part (iv)**.



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- (c) It is possible to declare attributes and methods as either public or private.

A programmer has modified the class design for `TicketMachine` as follows.

| <b>TicketMachine</b>                                                                                             |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| PRIVATE<br>Amount : INTEGER<br>State : STRING                                                                    |
| PUBLIC<br>Create()<br>StateChange()<br>PRIVATE<br>SetState()<br>CoinInserted()<br>ReturnCoins()<br>PrintTicket() |

- (i) Describe the effects of declaring the `TicketMachine` attributes as private.

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- (ii) Describe the effects of declaring two methods of the class as public and the other four as private.

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## QUESTION 4.



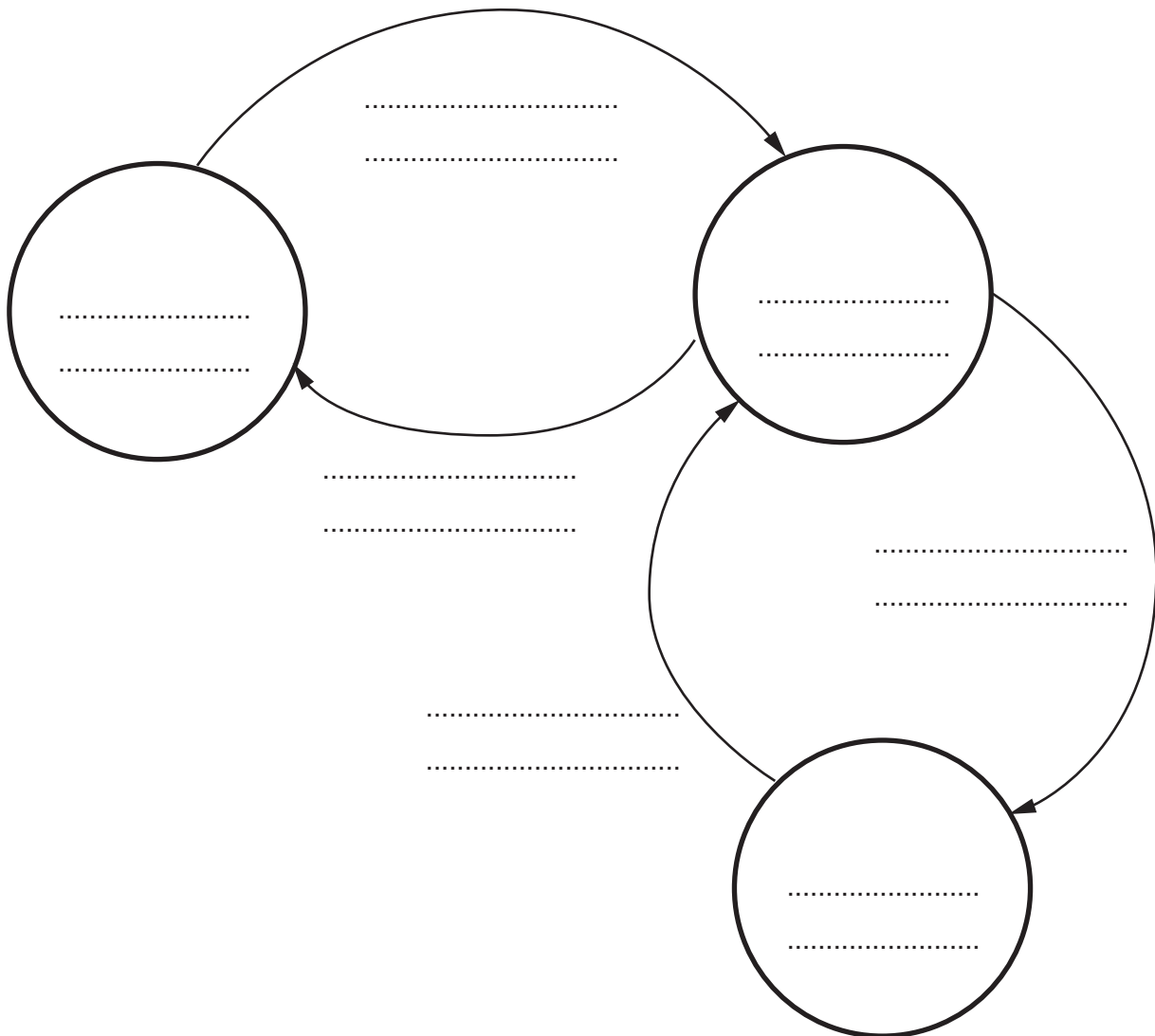
- 1 A greenhouse has a window that automatically opens and closes depending on temperature.

If the temperature rises above 20 °C, the window half opens. If the temperature rises above 30 °C, the window fully opens. If the temperature drops below 25 °C, the window returns to being half open. If the temperature drops below 15 °C, the window fully closes.

The window has three possible states: **Closed**, **Half Open** and **Fully Open**.

| Current state | Event                         | Next state |
|---------------|-------------------------------|------------|
| Closed        | Temperature rises above 20 °C | Half Open  |
| Half Open     | Temperature drops below 15 °C | Closed     |
| Half Open     | Temperature rises above 30 °C | Fully Open |
| Fully Open    | Temperature drops below 25 °C | Half Open  |

Complete the state-transition diagram for the window:



## QUESTION 5.

- 1 Each student at CIE University needs a printing account to print documents on their computers.

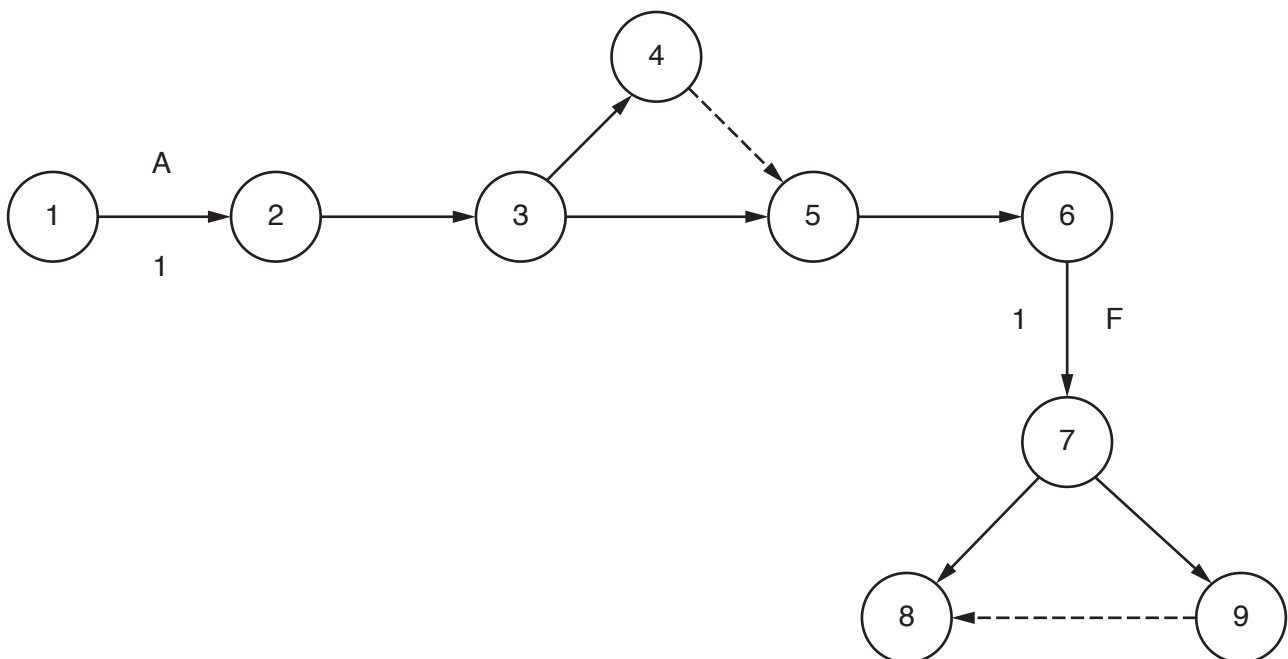
The university is developing software to manage each student's printing account and the process.

- (a) Developing the software will include the following activities.

| Activity | Description                    | Time in weeks | Predecessor |
|----------|--------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| A        | Identify requirements          | 1             | -           |
| B        | Produce design                 | 3             | A           |
| C        | Write code                     | 10            | B           |
| D        | Test modules                   | 7             | B           |
| E        | Final system black-box testing | 3             | C, D        |
| F        | Install software               | 1             | E           |
| G        | Acceptance testing             | 2             | F           |
| H        | Create user documentation      | 2             | F           |

- (i) Add the correct activities and times to the following Program Evaluation Review Technique (PERT) chart for the software development.

Two activities and times have been done for you.





- (ii) State what is meant by the **critical path** in a PERT chart.

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- (iii) Identify **and** describe a project planning technique, other than a PERT chart.

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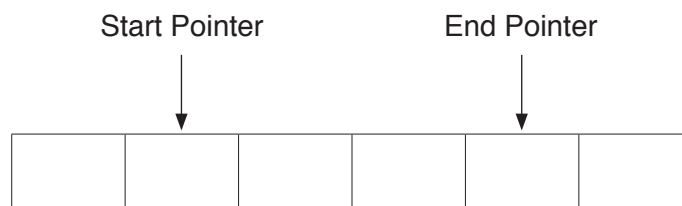
- (b) When a student prints a document, a print job is created. The print job is sent to a print server.

The print server uses a queue to hold each print job waiting to be printed.

- (i) The queue is circular and has six spaces to hold jobs.

The queue currently holds four jobs waiting to be printed. The jobs have arrived in the order A, B, D, C.

Complete the diagram to show the current contents of the queue.



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- (ii) Print jobs A and B are now complete. Four more print jobs have arrived in the order E, F, G, H.

Complete the diagram to show the current contents and pointers for the queue.



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- (iii) State what would happen if another print job is added to the queue in the status in **part (b)(ii)**.

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- (iv) The queue is stored as an array, `Queue`, with six elements. The function `Remove` removes a print job from the queue and returns it.

Complete the following **pseudocode** for the function `Remove`.

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FUNCTION Remove RETURNS STRING
    DECLARE PrintJob : STRING
    IF ..... = EndPointer
        THEN
            RETURN "Empty"
        ELSE
            PrintJob ← Queue[.....]
            IF StartPointer = .....
                THEN
                    StartPointer ← .....
                ELSE
                    StartPointer ← StartPointer + 1
            ENDIF
            RETURN PrintJob
        ENDIF
    ENDFUNCTION

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- (v) Explain why the circular queue could not be implemented as a stack.

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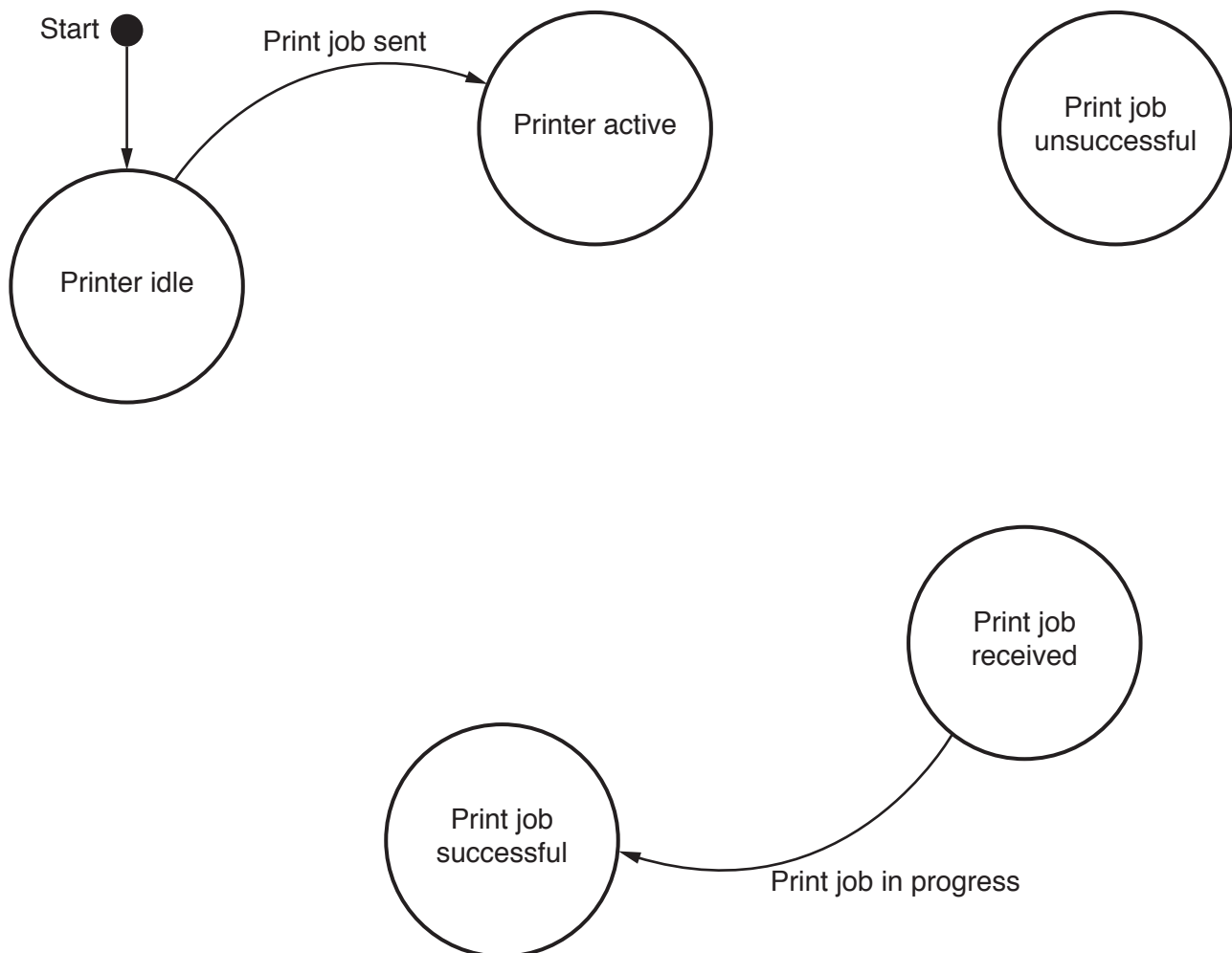


(c) The university wants to analyse how a printer and a print server deal with the

The following table shows the transitions from one state to another for the process

| Current state          | Event                    | Next state             |
|------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------|
| Printer idle           | Print job sent           | Printer active         |
| Printer active         | Print job added to queue | Print job received     |
| Print job received     | Print job in progress    | Print job successful   |
| Print job received     | Print job in progress    | Print job unsuccessful |
| Print job successful   | Check print queue        | Printer active         |
| Print job unsuccessful | Error message displayed  | Printer active         |
| Printer active         | Timeout                  | Printer idle           |

Complete the state-transition diagram for the table.





- (d) The university wants to assess troubleshooting issues with a printer. It wants a decision table to do this.

The troubleshooting actions are:

- check the connection from computer to printer, if the error light is flashing **and** the document has not been printed
- check the ink status, if the quality is poor
- check whether there is a paper jam, if the error light is flashing **and** the document has not been printed
- check the paper size selected, if the paper size is incorrect.

- (i) Describe the purpose of a decision table.

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- (ii) Complete the rules for the actions in the following decision table.

|                   |                                              | Rules |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|-------------------|----------------------------------------------|-------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| <b>Conditions</b> | Document printed but the quality is poor     | Y     | Y | Y | Y | N | N | N | N |
|                   | Error light is flashing on printer           | Y     | Y | N | N | Y | Y | N | N |
|                   | Document printed but paper size is incorrect | Y     | N | Y | N | Y | N | Y | N |
| <b>Actions</b>    | Check connection from computer to printer    |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|                   | Check ink status                             |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|                   | Check if there is a paper jam                |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|                   | Check the paper size selected                |       |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |

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(iii) Simplify your solution by removing redundancies.



|                   |                                              | Rules |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------|----------------------------------------------|-------|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| <b>Conditions</b> | Document printed but the quality is poor     |       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                   | Error light is flashing on printer           |       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                   | Document printed but paper size is incorrect |       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| <b>Actions</b>    | Check connection from computer to printer    |       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                   | Check ink status                             |       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                   | Check if there is a paper jam                |       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|                   | Check the paper size selected                |       |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |

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- (e) There are 1000 students at the university. They will each require a printing account.

Students need to buy printing credits that will be added to their account. Each print job uses one printing credit.

The university needs software to keep track of the number of printing credits each student has in their account. The university has decided to implement the software using object-oriented programming (OOP).

The following diagram shows the design for the class `PrintAccount`. This includes the attributes and methods.

| <b>PrintAccount</b> |                                                                                                         |
|---------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| FirstName           | : STRING // parameter sent to Constructor()                                                             |
| LastName            | : STRING // parameter sent to Constructor()                                                             |
| PrintID             | : STRING // parameter sent to Constructor()                                                             |
| Credits             | : INTEGER // initialised to 50                                                                          |
| Constructor()       | // instantiates an object of the PrintAccount class,<br>// and assigns initial values to the attributes |
| GetName()           | // returns FirstName and LastName concatenated<br>// with a space between them                          |
| GetPrintID()        | // returns PrintID                                                                                      |
| SetFirstName()      | // sets the FirstName for a student                                                                     |
| SetLastName()       | // sets the LastName for a student                                                                      |
| SetPrintID()        | // sets the PrintID for a student                                                                       |
| AddCredits()        | // increases the number of credits for a student                                                        |
| RemoveCredits()     | // removes credits from a student account                                                               |



- (i) Write **program code** for the `Constructor()` method.

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- (ii) Write **program code** for the `SetFirstName()` method.

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- (iii) Write **program code** for the `GetName()` method.

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- (v) A global array, `StudentAccounts`, stores 1000 instances of `PrintAccount`.

Write **pseudocode** to declare the array `StudentAccounts`.

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**(vi)** The main program has a procedure, `CreateID()`, that:

- takes the first name and last name as parameters
- creates `PrintID` that is a concatenation of:
  - the first three letters of the first name in lower case
  - the first three letters of the last name in lower case
  - the character '1'for example, the name Bill Smith would produce `"bilsmi1"`
- checks if the `PrintID` created already exists in the global array `StudentAccounts`:
  - If `PrintID` does not exist, it creates an instance of `PrintAccount` in the next free index in `StudentAccounts`.
  - If `PrintID` does exist, the number is incremented until a unique ID is created, for example, `"bilsmi2"`. It then creates an instance of `PrintAccount` in the next free index in `StudentAccounts`.

The global variable `NumberStudents` stores the number of print accounts that have currently been created.

Write **program code** for the procedure `CreateID()`. Do not write the procedure header.

Programming language .....

Program code

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## QUESTION 6.

- 4 A bank wants to analyse how an automated teller machine (ATM) deals with transactions. The following state-transition table shows the transitions from one state to another for a transaction.



| Current state         | Event                         | Next state            |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ATM active            | Insert card                   | Waiting for PIN       |
| Waiting for PIN       | Enter PIN                     | Checking PIN          |
| Waiting for PIN       | Cancel selected               | Transaction cancelled |
| Checking PIN          | PIN valid                     | Account accessed      |
| Checking PIN          | PIN invalid                   | Waiting for PIN       |
| Account accessed      | Cancel selected               | Transaction cancelled |
| Account accessed      | Input amount to withdraw      | Checking account      |
| Checking account      | Funds available               | Transaction complete  |
| Transaction complete  | Return card and dispense cash | ATM active            |
| Checking account      | Funds not available           | Account accessed      |
| Transaction cancelled | Return card                   | ATM active            |

Complete the state-transition diagram to correspond with the table.

