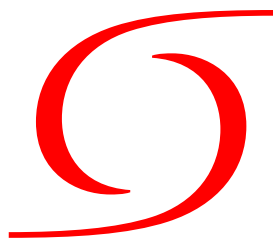


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F3 Exam technique

- do not, ever, leave the exam without having attempted ALL questions
- for the questions which require you to select one out of the four possible answers, you may find that the options are in such a form that by eliminating, say, option 2, the answer is then obvious ie, it cannot be "a, 1 and 2" "b, 2 and 3" "d, 1, 2 and 3" and therefore it must be "c, 1 and 3"
- if, in the last 5 minutes of the exam, you have answered (and got correct!) say 40 marks worth and still have another 50 marks to attempt, the GUESS THEM! You have a statistical chance of picking up 25% of those 50 marks – ie another 12 marks, and that will give you the required mark of 50 or more!
- your paper is electronically marked, so make sure that the answer "bubble" is clearly filled in
- if you come to a question that you cannot do, LEAVE IT! You can always come back to it later
- if, when you do come back to it, you still cannot do it, try to eliminate any of the options which are clearly wrong – and then guess from the reduced number of viable alternatives
- in a "4 option" question, obviously only one of the four can be correct. The remaining three incorrect possibilities are called "distracters". These distracters are carefully calculated – typically by calculating the answer if you make one mistake, then if you make a different mistake and finally if you make both mistakes. Just because your calculated answer is the same as one of the possibilities – that doesn't mean that you have got it right!
- for example, if the question were "What is $3 + 2 \times 2$?",
 - ▶ the four options may be "a, 7" (correct), "b, 12" ($3 \times 2 \times 2$), "c, 8" ($(3 \times 2) + 2$), or "d, 10" ($(3 + 2) \times 2$)
- The moral? Check that you have properly read the question!



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