

# WINTER – 19 EXAMINATION

Subject Name: Measurements and Control Model Answer

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# **Important Instructions to examiners:**

1) The answers should be examined by key words and not as word-to-word as given in the model answer scheme.

2) The model answer and the answer written by candidate may vary but the examiner may try to assess the understanding level of the candidate.

3) The language errors such as grammatical, spelling errors should not be given more Importance (Not applicable for subject English and Communication Skills.

4) While assessing figures, examiner may give credit for principal components indicated in the figure. The figures drawn by candidate and model answer may vary. The examiner may give credit for any equivalent figure drawn.

5) Credits may be given step wise for numerical problems. In some cases, the assumed constant values may vary and there may be some difference in the candidate's answers and model answer.

6) In case of some questions credit may be given by judgement on part of examiner of relevant answer based on candidate's understanding.

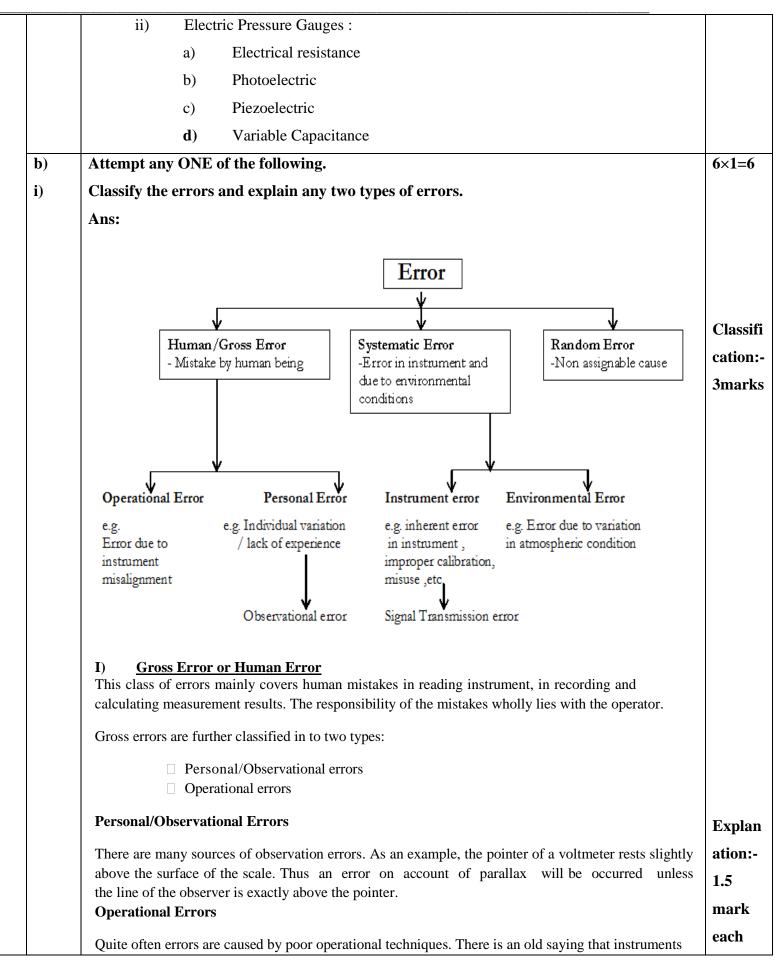
7) For programming language papers, credit may be given to any other program based on equivalent concept.

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| •  |       |   | Scheme           |
| 1  | a)    | Attempt any THREE of the following.   | 4×3=12           |
|    | i)    | Give Classification of Measurements.  |                  |
|    |       | Ans:  |                  |
|    |       | a) The direct measurement method  | 1 Mark           |
|    |       | b) Indirect measurement method: i) Primary ii) Secondary iii) Tertiary                        | each             |
|    |       | c) Contact type measurement method  |                  |
|    |       | d) Non-Contact measurement method   |                  |
|    | ii)   | Define 1) Range 2) Span. Give one example of each.  |                  |
|    |       | Ans:  |                  |
|    |       | 1) Range:   |                  |
|    |       | It can be defined as the measure of the instrument between the lowest and highest readings it | Def <sup>n</sup> |
|    |       | can measure.  | 1 mark           |
|    |       | OR  | Ex. 1            |
|    |       | The region between the limits within which an instrument is designed to operate for           | mark             |
|    |       | measuring, indicating or recording a physical quantity is called the range of the instrument. |                  |
|    |       | The range is expressed by stating the lower and upper values.                                 |                  |



|      | Example: A thermometer has a scale from -40°C to 100°C. Thus the range for thermometer is   |                    |
|------|---|--------------------|
|      | from $-40^{\circ}$ C to $100^{\circ}$ C.  | Defn               |
|      | 2) Span:  | 1 mark             |
|      | It can be defined as the difference of reading from the minimum to maximum scale value.     | Ex. 1              |
|      | In the case of a thermometer, its scale goes from -40°C to 100°C. Thus its span is 140°C.   | mark               |
| iii) | State the advantage and limitations of potentiometer.                                       |                    |
|      | Ans:  |                    |
|      | Advantages:   |                    |
|      | • Cost-effective.   | Advan              |
|      | • Simple design and simple working.   | ages               |
|      | • Can be used for measuring even large displacements.                                       | 3                  |
|      | • The device produces a large output and hence can be used for control purposes without     | marks              |
|      | further amplification steps. Thus the whole operation is bounded to a single device.        |                    |
|      | • Can produce a high electrical efficiency.   |                    |
|      | • All devices other than wire-wound potentiometer can be used for a large frequency         |                    |
|      | range.  |                    |
|      | • Except wire wound, all other potentiometers can provide excellent resolutions.            |                    |
|      | Limitations:  | Limit <sup>n</sup> |
|      | • A huge force may be required for the slider movement.                                     | 1                  |
|      | Can produce unwanted noise due to alignment problems, wear and tear of the sliding contact. | mark               |
|      | This may affect the total life of the device.   |                    |
| iv)  | List the devices used for pressure measurements.  |                    |
|      | Ans:  |                    |
|      | I) Low Pressure Measurement Gauges:   |                    |
|      | i) Mcleod Gauge   |                    |
|      | ii) Thermal Conductivity Gauge :  |                    |
|      | a) Thermocouple Vacuum Gauge  | 2mark              |
|      | b) Pirani Gauge   |                    |
|      | iii) Ionization gauge   |                    |
|      | II) High Pressure Measurement Gauges:   |                    |
|      | i) Elastic Pressure Gauges :  | 2mark              |
|      | a) Diaphragms   |                    |
|      | b) Bourdon tube   |                    |
|      | c) Bellows  |                    |







|     | are better than the people who use them. Too often the errors caused in measurements are due to the   |         |
|-----|---|---------|
|     | fault of the operator than that of the instrument. A good instrument used in a unintelligent way gives  |         |
|     | erroneous results.  |         |
|     | II) Systematic error  |         |
|     | Instrumental errors:  |         |
|     | These errors arise due to the following reasons:  |         |
|     | <ul> <li>Due to inherent shortcoming in the instrument</li> </ul>   |         |
|     | Zero error  |         |
|     | Calibration error   |         |
|     | Environmental Errors:   |         |
|     | □ These errors are due to conditions external to the measuring device, i.e. in the area   |         |
|     | surrounding it. These may be effects of temperature, pressure, humidity, dust, vibrations   |         |
|     | or presence of external magnetic or electro static fields.  |         |
|     | □ Consider mercury-in glass thermometer being used for the measurement of air temp.   |         |
|     |   |         |
|     | III) Random Error:  |         |
|     | Even after removing all the systematic errors measurement results show variation from   |         |
|     | one reading to another.   |         |
|     | □ The quantity being measured is affected by many factors throughout the universe.  |         |
|     | <ul> <li>Out of these much factors we are aware about very few factors.</li> <li>The factors about which we are unaware are known as "Random or Residual", and the error</li> </ul> |         |
|     |   |         |
|     | occurs due to these factors are called "Random or Residual errors"  |         |
| ii) | With a neat sketch, explain the working of ionization gauge for the pressure  |         |
|     | measurement.  |         |
|     |   |         |
|     | Ans:  |         |
|     |   |         |
|     | POSITIVE ION<br>COLLECTOR ANODE   |         |
|     | IONS @ - 30 V   |         |
|     |   |         |
|     |   | Figure  |
|     |   | 3marks  |
|     | METER +150 V O O O  | JIIAIKS |
|     |   |         |
|     | ELECTRONS - OAO   |         |
|     | HOT   |         |
|     | CATHODE (10 mA)   |         |
|     |   |         |
|     |   |         |
|     |   |         |
|     | Figure: Ionization Gauge  |         |
|     | Working:  |         |
|     |   | 2       |
|     | (Reference: Process Measurement and Analysis Handbook by LIPTAK)  | 3       |
|     | • Heated cathode emits electrons.   | marks   |
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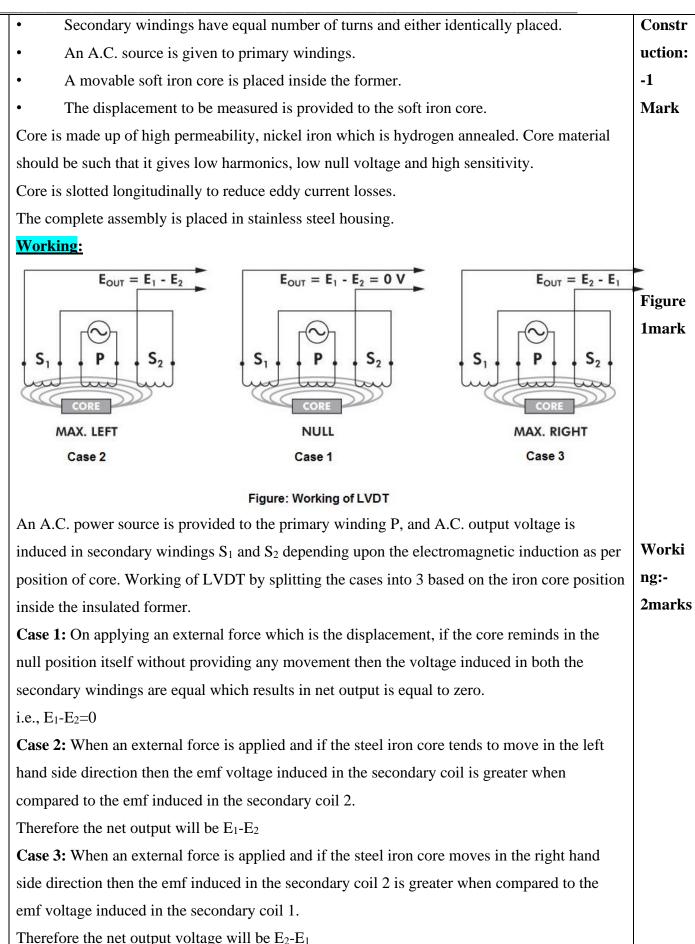


|   |    | • Positive charged grid accelerates these electrons as it passes through the grid.                    |                  |
|---|----|---|------------------|
|   |    | • Accelerated electrons collide with gas molecules causing ionization.                                |                  |
|   |    | • Positive ions collect at anode producing plate current i <sub>p.</sub>                              |                  |
|   |    | • Negative ions collect at grid producing grid current ig.  |                  |
|   |    | • Ratio of i <sub>p</sub> and i <sub>g</sub> gives measurement of vacuum pressure.                    |                  |
|   |    | $Pvacuum = \frac{1}{K} \frac{i_p}{i_g}$   |                  |
|   |    | where K = Proportionality constant known as sensitivity of gauge.                                     |                  |
| 2 |    | Attempt any TWO of the following.   | 8×2=16           |
|   | a) | Define transducer. State classification of transducers and explain working of inductive               |                  |
|   |    | transducer.   |                  |
|   |    | Ans:  |                  |
|   |    | <b>Defination:</b> A transducer a device that senses input in one physical form and converts it to an | Def <sup>n</sup> |
|   |    | output in another physical form.  | 1 mark           |
|   |    | <b>Example:</b> The input variable to the transducer could be a pressure, acceleration. Temperature   |                  |
|   |    | and the output of transducer may be displacement, voltage or resistance change depending on           |                  |
|   |    | type of transducer element  |                  |
|   |    | Classification of Transducers is shown in figure given below.   |                  |
|   |    |   | Classif.         |
|   |    | Transducer  | 3marks           |
|   |    |   |                  |
|   |    |   |                  |
|   |    | Input/Output Analog/Digital Active/Passive Primary/Secondary  |                  |
|   |    |   |                  |
|   |    | Thermoelectric<br>Photoelectric Resistive Capacitive Inductive Piezoelectric                          |                  |
|   |    | Peizoelectric   |                  |
|   |    | Electromagnetic RTD RTD   |                  |
|   |    | Thermistor  |                  |
|   |    |   |                  |
|   |    | Working Principle of Inductive Transducer:  |                  |
|   |    | • Work on the principle of the magnetic induction of magnetic material.                               |                  |
|   |    | Electromagnetic Induction depends on  |                  |
|   |    | $\blacktriangleright$ Number of turns of the coil on the material,                                    | 1 mark           |
|   |    | Size of the magnetic material, and  |                  |



|            | Permeability of the flux path.   |         |
|------------|--|---------|
|            | • Magnetic materials are used in the flux path   |         |
|            | • There are one or more air gaps.  |         |
|            |  |         |
|            | when an ac excite any second s |         |
|            |  | figure  |
|            | Air To second-stage  | 1 mark  |
|            | gaps circuitry   |         |
|            |  |         |
|            |  |         |
|            | Armature   |         |
|            | movement   |         |
|            | Mutual InductanceTransducer ( Figure)  | Explan  |
|            | • Two coils – Energizing coil A and pick up coil B.  | ation:- |
|            | • Movement of mechanical element changes the permeance of the flux path generated by the   | 2marks  |
|            | Energizing coil A, changes the mutual inductance of the pick up coil B and output. Change in   |         |
|            | inductance is calibrated as the displacement or measurand.   |         |
| <b>b</b> ) | With the neat sketch explain LVDT for displacement measurement and state its   |         |
|            | applications.  |         |
|            | Ans:   |         |
|            | Working Principle & constrution:   |         |
|            | -Variable Mutual inductance.   |         |
|            | -Difference in AC voltage induced in two secondary windings is measured against axial  |         |
|            | displacement of core   |         |
|            | -the displacement which is a non-electrical energy is converted into an electrical energy.   |         |
|            | Construction:  |         |
|            | SECONDARY PRIMARY SECONDARY<br>WINDING WINDING WINDING   | Figure  |
|            | SI PI SI FI PI SI FI PI SI PI  | 2 mark  |
|            | DEPLACEMENT  |         |
|            | Figure : Construction of LVDT  |         |
|            | Consists of single primary winding P and two secondary windings $S_1$ and $S_2$ wound on a   |         |
|            | cylindrical former.  |         |







| Chang   | ge in net output voltage | is calibrated as the displacement.       |                              |       |
|---------|--------------------------|--|------------------------------|-------|
| Applic  | caions of LVDT:-         |  |                              |       |
| •       | This transducer can a    | lso work as a secondary transducer.      |                              | Appl  |
| •       | LVDT is used to mea      | sure the weight, force and also pressure | e                            | ation |
| •       | Some of these transd     | ucers are used to calculate the pressure | and load                     | 2 Ma  |
| •       | LVDT's are mostly u      | sed in industries as well as servomecha  | <u>misms</u> .               |       |
| •       | Other applications lik   | e power turbines, hydraulics, automation | on, aircraft, and satellites |       |
| List tl | he temperature measu     | rement methods and devices. Explai       | n with neat sketch           |       |
| platin  | um resistance thermo     | ometer.                                  |                              |       |
| Non-F   | Electrical Methods       |  |                              |       |
| Sr.     | Name of the              | Working Principle                        | Example                      |       |
| No.     | Method                   |  |                              | 2mai  |
| 1       | Liquid, Vapor            |  | Glass thermometer            |       |
|         | pressure and gas         | Change in volume or pressure.            | with mercury,                |       |
|         | thermometers.            |  | alcohol, pentane,            |       |
| 2       | Differential             | Change in dimensions of metal strip      | Bimetal Strip                |       |
|         | Expansion                | due to change temperature i.e            | Thermometer                  |       |
|         | Thermometers             | contraction or expansion                 |                              |       |
| 3       | Refractory cones,        |  |                              |       |
|         | paints and crayons       |  |                              |       |
| Electr  | rical Methods            |  | <u> </u>                     |       |
| Sr.     | Name of the Metho        | d Working Principle                      | Example                      |       |
| No.     |                          |  |                              | 2ma   |
| 1       | Electrical Resistance    |  | Metallic                     |       |
|         | Thermometer              |  | Resistance                   |       |
|         |                          |  | Thermometer                  |       |
| 2       | Resistance               | Electrical resistance of various         | RTD                          |       |
|         | Temperature              | materials changes with change in         |                              |       |
|         | Detectors                | temperature                              |                              |       |
| 3       | Semiconductor            |  | Thermistors                  |       |
|         | Resistance               |  |                              |       |
| 1       | Thermometer              |  |                              |       |



| 4     | Thermoelectric              | If two different materials are joined                                    | Thermocouple        |                  |
|-------|-----------------------------|--|---------------------|------------------|
|       | Sensors                     | together and two junctions are   |                     |                  |
|       |                             | maintained at two different  |                     |                  |
|       |                             | temperatures, there is emf generation                                    |                     |                  |
|       |                             | between junctions which is   |                     |                  |
|       |                             | proportional to temperature difference.                                  |                     |                  |
| 5     | Quarts Thermometer          | Change in temperature causes change                                      | Piezoelectric       |                  |
|       |                             | in emf produces of piezoelectric   | Thermometer         |                  |
|       |                             | materials.   |                     |                  |
| 6     | Pyrometers                  | Radiation emitted by the hot body is                                     | Radiation and       |                  |
|       |                             | directly proportional to its absolute                                    | Optical             |                  |
|       |                             | temperature  | Pyrometer           |                  |
|       | Platinum resistance         | e thermometer is also referred to as (Platin                             | um Resistance       |                  |
|       | Thermometer) PRT (or        | PT) or Resistance Temperature Detecto                                    | r (RTD).            |                  |
|       | • The resistance of s       | tandard high purity Platinum resistance va                               | ries systematically |                  |
|       | with temperature and it i   | s given as shown in <b>Figure</b>  |                     |                  |
|       | 0<br>5<br>1<br>1<br>0<br>20 | Nickel<br>Copper<br>Platinum<br>1 1 1<br>00 400 600<br>Temperature (°C)→ |                     | Figure<br>1 mark |
|       |                             |  |                     |                  |
| · . " |                             | CERAMIC POWDER   |                     |                  |
|       |                             | ROTECTIVE SHEATH   | RID                 |                  |
| Fig   | Construction of RT          | D <u>Fig.</u> Working of RTI<br>RTD Bridge.                              | D in Two wine       |                  |



| Construction: (Figure)  | Constr  |
|---|---------|
| • Coiled Platinum element.  | uction: |
| • Platinum due to Linearity and Chemical inertness.   | -1      |
| Platinum is coiled on ceramic mandrel.  | Mark    |
| • Coiled platinum protected by s.s metal sheath.  |         |
| • Ceramic or mica powder insulates the leads.   |         |
| • The leads connected in Wheatstone bridge.   |         |
| • The lead wires are usually of higher diameter   |         |
| than the diameter of the sensor wire to reduce the lead wire resistance                                 |         |
| Working: (Figure)   |         |
| • Steel protective sheath detects the temperature and transfer it to platinum filament.                 |         |
| • Change in <u>resistance</u> value of Platinum coil is very small with respect to the                  | Work    |
| temperature.  | ng:-    |
| •So, the RTD value is measured by using a bridge circuit.   | 1 mar   |
| • Temperature is determined by converting the RTD <u>resistance</u> value using a calibration           |         |
| expression.   |         |
| • Dummy wire reduces impedance effect and so the error.   |         |
| Advantages:   |         |
| •Simple in construction.  |         |
| • Most accurate   | Adva    |
| •Highest Reproducibility.   | age &   |
| •Good Range (-250 <sup>o</sup> C to 899 <sup>o</sup> C)   | Disad   |
| •Linearity is good.(need dummy wires)   | antag   |
| Disadvantages:  | -       |
| • Higher cost.  | 1 mar   |
| •More fragile compared to thermocouples.  |         |
| • Higher response time  |         |
| • I <sup>2</sup> R power dissipation by the device itself that causes a slight heating effect which add |         |
| error after continuous use at elevated temp.  |         |



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|    | Attempt               | t any FOUR of the following  |   | 4x4=16  |
|----|-----------------------|--|---|---------|
| a) | Compar                | e Active and passive transducer  |   |         |
|    | Sr.N                  | Active Transducer  | Passive transducer  |         |
|    | 1                     | Self-generating type   | Externally powered type   | Any     |
|    | 2                     | Absorb the energy from the   | Required energy conversion from an  | four    |
|    |                       | physical energy from physical  | external power source   | pts.    |
|    |                       | variables to be measured   | r in r  | 1 M     |
|    | 3                     | Size comparatively small   | Size is comparatively large.  | each    |
|    | 4                     | Delicate in design   | Robust in design  |         |
|    | 5                     | e.g: piezoelectric & photovoltaic  | e.g: Potentiometer, strain gauge,   |         |
|    |                       |  | resistance thermometer  |         |
| b) | Define I              | Resolution and Noise related to poten  | tiometer  |         |
| ,  | Resoluti              | on: it is the smallest measurable input  | to cause measurable change in output.   | 2 M     |
|    | The re                | solution of a potentiometer is the sm  | nallest possible change in resistance ratio.  | each    |
|    |                       |  | esolution because the wire turns introduce  | term    |
|    | discrete              | e steps in resistance. Conductive plastic  | potentiometers have the best resolution.  |         |
|    | change i<br>"resoluti | n steps rather than changing in a smoo on <b>noise</b> .   | to the next, the resistance and output voltage<br>th linear manner. This step-like change is called |         |
| c) |                       | y two advantages and two disadvant   | ages of bimetallic thermometer  |         |
|    |                       | ges of bimetallic thermometer:   |   | 2 M     |
|    |                       | ruggedness, 2) Better ease of readi<br>range of -40 to +50 degree celcious.  | ng, 3) Low cost 4)High accuracy.  | each fo |
|    |                       | ntages of bimetallic thermometer:  |   | Adv. &  |
|    |                       | of response is comparatively less as c   | ompared to infra red thermometer.   | Disadv  |
|    |                       | netals undergo permanent work distorti   |   |         |
|    |                       | ot suitable for measuring rapidly varing   |   |         |
| 1) |                       | ecommended for temp. measurement al  | bove 550 degree celcius.  |         |
| d) | Explain               | with neat sketch optical pyrometer   |   |         |
|    | Optical               | Pyrometer  |   | 2 M     |
|    |                       | Red filter Filt  | ament Absorption  | sketch  |
|    |                       |  | (F) screen (S)  |         |
|    |                       |  |   |         |
|    |                       |  |   |         |
|    |                       |  | Ammeter   |         |
|    |                       | resistance   |   |         |
|    |                       |  |   |         |
|    |                       | $= \left( \sum_{i=1}^{n} \left( \sum_{j=1}^{n} \left( \sum_{i=1}^{n} \left( \sum_{j=1}^{n} \left($ | $\left( \left( \left$  |         |
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|    |                       |  |   |         |
|    |                       |  | Correct Low   |         |
|    |                       | High<br>Disappearing –filament of  |   |         |
|    | Principl              | Disappearing -filament of  |   |         |



| Working:<br>The current through the lamp filament is made variable so that lamp intensity can be adjusted.<br>The filament is viewed the eyepiece and filter. The current through the filament is so adjusted<br>that filament and image are of equal brightness. When brightness of source and image<br>produced is same, we can say that both temperatures are same.<br>If the temperature of filament is higher than that required for equal brightness, filament<br>becomes too bright as shown in figure. (High). And if the temperature of filament is lower , it<br>becomes too dark as shown in figure (Low).<br>Range- 700°C to 4,000°C       1         e)       Explain the thermometers most suitable for measurement of following temp.<br>i) -35 to 510° ii) -65 to 430° iii) -100 to 315° iv)- 15 to 3870°       1         i)       -35 to 510° ii) -65 to 430°<br>iii) -100 to 315° iv)- 15 to 3870°       1         e       2       -65 to 430°<br>310°       Bimetallic Thermometer<br>3       1         i)       -35 to 510° :<br>3 to 510° ii) -00 to 315° iv)- 15 to 3870°       4       4         4       a)       Attempt any THREE of the following<br>4       4       4  | 2 marks<br>Explain<br>1 M<br>each |
|--|-----------------------------------|
| Image: Product of the second state | 1 M                               |
| Image: Produced is same is viewed the eyepiece and filter. The current through the filament is so adjusted that filament and image are of equal brightness. When brightness of source and image produced is same , we can say that both temperatures are same. If the temperature of filament is higher than that required for equal brightness, filament becomes too bright as shown in figure (Light). And if the temperature of filament is lower , it becomes too dark as shown in figure (Low). Range- 700°C to 4,000°C         e)       Explain the thermometers most suitable for measurement of following temp. <ul> <li>i) -35 to 510° ii) -65 to 430° iii) -100 to 315° iv)- 15 to 3870°</li> <li>ii) -35 to 510° i</li> <li>iii) -35 to 510° i</li> <li>iiii) -100 to 315° iv)- 15 to 3870°</li> <li>iiiiii -35 to 510° i</li> <li>iiiiii -100 to 315° iv)- 15 to 3870°</li> <li>iiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiii</li></ul>   |                                   |
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| Law of Intermediate Temperature  | 2 M                               |
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| which produces the emf V3. If other two thermocouples junctions are at   |                                   |
| temperature T1 and T2 producing emf V1, other at T2 and T3 producing emf V2 where  |                                   |
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| V3 = V1 + V2   |                                   |
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| $V_2$ $V_1$ $V_2 = V_1 + V_2$ 2  | 2 M for                           |
|  | Sketch                            |
| This law states that third metal inserted between two dissimilar metals of a thermocouple  |                                   |
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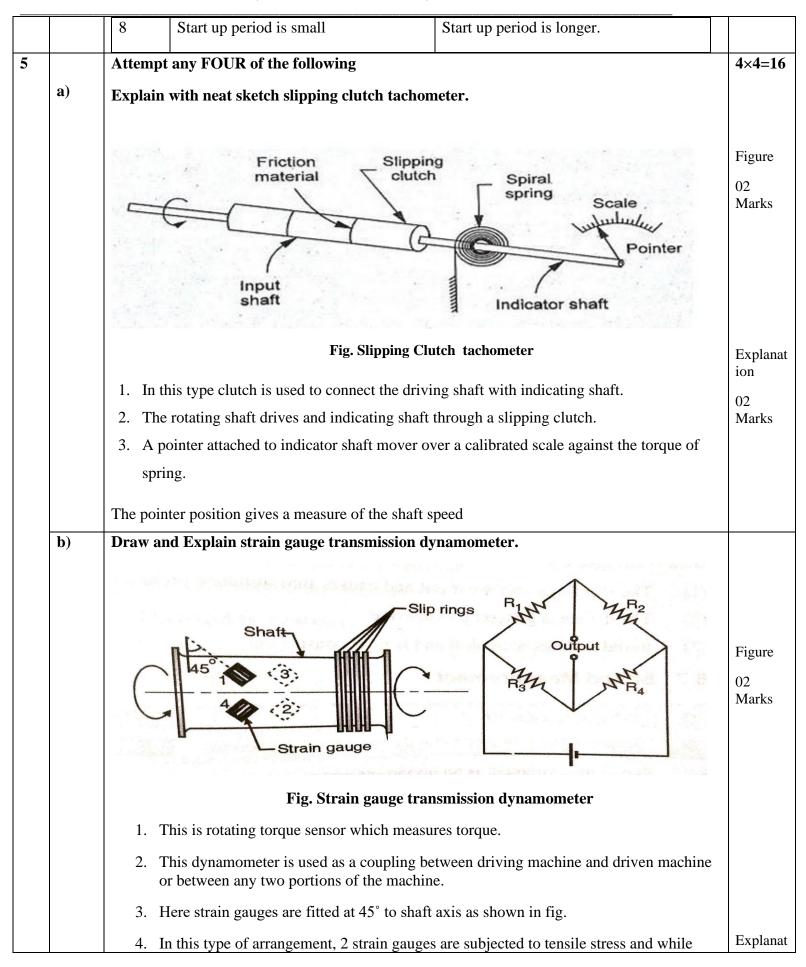


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|             | 1) Hydrostatic pressure type liquid level  |  |
|-------------|--|--|
|             | 2) Bubbler system  |  |
|             | 3) Capacitance gauge   |  |
|             | 4) Ultrasonic liquid level gauge   |  |
|             | 5) Gamma ray liquid level sensor   |  |
| b)          | Attempt Any ONE of the following   | 6x1=6  |
| i)          | Draw the block diagram of closed loop control system and explain it. state its app   |  |
| 1)          | Input Output Output  | 2 M<br>Sketch  |
|             | Feedback   |  |
|             | <ul><li>Explanation: 1) A system in which the controlling action is somehow dependent on ou called closed loop system</li><li>2) such system uses a feedback that is a part of the output is feedback to the point and compared with ref. point.</li></ul>   | 2 M  |
|             | 3) Feedback of the system which allows the output to be compared with the ref. Input appropriate controlling action can be executed.   | so that  |
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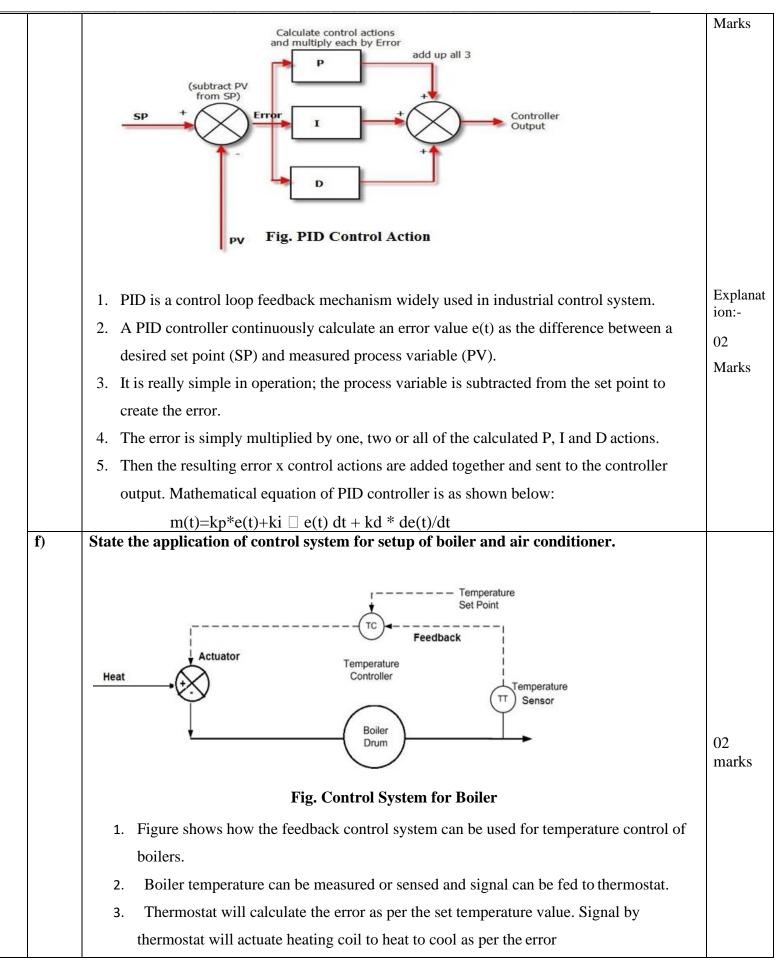






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|    | other is subjected to compressive stress.   | ion   |
|    | 5. Strain gauge 1 & 3 must be diametrically opposite to strain gauge 2 & 4.   | 02  |
|    | 6. Due to torsion, strain gauge senses compressive as well as tensile formation. Further these strain gauges are connected to Wheatstone circuit. the output of Wheatstone bridge is proportional to torsion and hence to applied torque on shaft. The bridge power and output of bridge is connected to the sensor through slip ring and brushes . | Marks   |
|    | Advantages: 1) It is sensitive to torque. 2) it gives an instantaneous results. 3) it has full  |   |
|    | temperature compensation  |   |
| c) | State advantages and disadvantages of Feed Forward control system.         A dwantages  | 02<br>Marks   |
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|    | <ul> <li>Disadvantages</li> <li>1. Require identification of all possible disturbances and their measurement.</li> <li>2. Cannot cope with unmeasured.</li> <li>Sensitive to process parameter variations.</li> </ul>   | 02<br>Marks<br>(01<br>mark for<br>each<br>correct<br>point) |
| d) | Define Control System. State any two examples of control systems.         Control System- It is defined as an assemblage of devices and components connected or interrelated so as to command, direct, regulate itself or another system.   | 02<br>Marks<br>for<br>definit                               |
|    | Example of control system   | on  |
|    | <ol> <li>An electric switch</li> <li>Air conditioner</li> </ol>   | 02<br>Marks   |
|    | 3. Refrigerator   | (01   |
|    | <ul><li>4. Boiler Control</li><li>5. Automatic washing machine</li></ul>  | mark f  |
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| e) | Explain with neat sketch PID control action.  |   |
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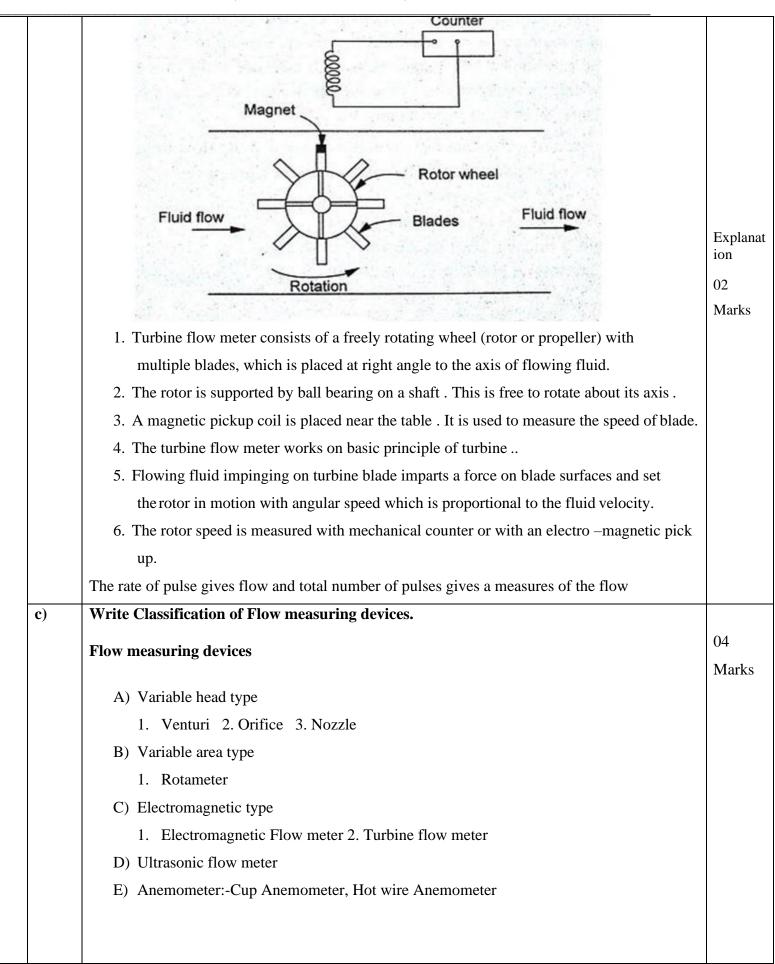






|   | Set temperature       Error       Compressor       Evaporator       Room temperature         u       Temperature       Evaporator       Fig. Control system for Air Conditioner         Fig. Control system for Air Conditioner         There is comparison between the actual temperature (controlled) and the desired value of temperature variable.         1. To accomplish the output signal is fed back and the loop is completed.       2. Air-conditioner maintains the room temperature at some predetermined (Set) value.         When room temperature is more than set value it switch ON compressor to start cooling of room. On reaching the set value of temperature in room it disconnects compressor | 02<br>marks   |
|---|---|---|
|   | Connections   |   |
| 6 | Attempt any FOUR of the following   | 4×4=16  |
| 2 | <ul> <li>State any four advantages of Electromagnetic flow meter.</li> <li>1. There is no obstruction to flow.</li> <li>2. It can handle slurries nd liquid containing suspended particles.</li> <li>3. It has high accuracy.</li> <li>4. It can measure reverse flow.</li> <li>5. It respond rapidly to flow changes.</li> </ul>   | Any<br>four<br>advanta<br>ges<br>(01<br>mark<br>for each<br>correct |
|   |   | point)<br>-04<br>Marks  |
|   | ) Explain with neat sketch turbine flow meter.  |   |
|   |   | Figure<br>02<br>Marks   |







|  | e advantage and disadvantage of photoelectric tachometer.  | Any   |
|--|--|---|
| Adva   | ntages   | two<br>advanta                                      |
| 1.   | Simple in construction   | ges   |
| 2.   | Output is in digital form  | (01   |
| 3.   | Easy to operate  | mark<br>for each                                    |
| 4.   | Less Maintenance   | correct   |
| 5.   | It is contactless type meter   | point)  |
| Disad  | lvantages-   |   |
| 1.   | Chances of operational error   | Any   |
| 2.   | Limited to low speed   | two   |
|  |  | disadva<br>ntages                                   |
|  |  | (01   |
|  |  | mark  |
|  |  | for each correct                                    |
|  |  | point)  |
|  |  | -04   |
|  |  | Marks   |
| Write  | e four metal names used for strain gauge sensing element.  | Any   |
| 64   |  | four<br>Materia                                     |
|  | n Gauge materials  | muteriu   |
| AUVA   | non this 55 % conner 45 % nickel having cause factor 2. It is most commonly used as  | 1   |
|  | <b>Ince</b> : It is 55 % copper, 45 % nickel having gauge factor 2. It is most commonly used as  | 1 (01   |
|  | <b>Ince</b> : It is 55 % copper, 45 % nickel having gauge factor 2. It is most commonly used as reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.   | (01<br>mark   |
| it has   | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.   | (01   |
| it has<br><b>Isoel</b> a                           | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.<br>astic: It is 36 % nickel, 8 % copper, 4 % Mn, Si and molybdenum and rest of iron, It has   | (01<br>mark<br>for each                             |
| it has<br><b>Isoel</b> a                           | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.   | (01<br>mark<br>for each<br>correct                  |
| it has<br><b>Isoela</b><br>gauge                   | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.<br><b>astic:</b> It is 36 % nickel, 8 % copper, 4 % Mn, Si and molybdenum and rest of iron, It has<br>a factor 3.5. It has high gauge factor. It useful in dynamic measurement.   | (01<br>mark<br>for each<br>correct<br>point)        |
| it has<br><b>Isoela</b><br>gauge                   | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.<br>astic: It is 36 % nickel, 8 % copper, 4 % Mn, Si and molybdenum and rest of iron, It has   | (01<br>mark<br>for each<br>correct<br>point)<br>-04 |
| it has<br>Isoela<br>gauge<br>Nichi                 | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.<br><b>astic:</b> It is 36 % nickel, 8 % copper, 4 % Mn, Si and molybdenum and rest of iron, It has<br>a factor 3.5. It has high gauge factor. It useful in dynamic measurement.<br><b>rome:</b> It is nickel, chromium alloy having gauge factor 2.   | (01<br>mark<br>for each<br>correct<br>point)<br>-04 |
| it has<br>Isoela<br>gauge<br>Nichi<br>Maga         | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.<br><b>astic:</b> It is 36 % nickel, 8 % copper, 4 % Mn, Si and molybdenum and rest of iron, It has<br>the factor 3.5. It has high gauge factor. It useful in dynamic measurement.<br><b>rome:</b> It is nickel, chromium alloy having gauge factor 2.<br><b>anin :</b> Manganin is a <u>trademarked</u> name for an <u>alloy</u> of typically 86% <u>copper</u> , 12%   | (01<br>mark<br>for each<br>correct<br>point)<br>-04 |
| it has<br>Isoela<br>gauge<br>Nichi<br>Maga         | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.<br><b>astic:</b> It is 36 % nickel, 8 % copper, 4 % Mn, Si and molybdenum and rest of iron, It has<br>a factor 3.5. It has high gauge factor. It useful in dynamic measurement.<br><b>rome:</b> It is nickel, chromium alloy having gauge factor 2.   | (01<br>mark<br>for each<br>correct<br>point)<br>-04 |
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| it has<br>Isoela<br>gauge<br>Nicht<br>Maga<br>mang | reasonable gauge factor. It can be easily worked and soldered.<br><b>astic:</b> It is 36 % nickel, 8 % copper, 4 % Mn, Si and molybdenum and rest of iron, It has<br>the factor 3.5. It has high gauge factor. It useful in dynamic measurement.<br><b>rome:</b> It is nickel, chromium alloy having gauge factor 2.<br><b>anin :</b> Manganin is a <u>trademarked</u> name for an <u>alloy</u> of typically 86% <u>copper</u> , 12%   | (01<br>mark<br>for each<br>correct<br>point)<br>-04 |



|  | Nickel : It has negative gauge factor (-12). It exhibits reduced resistance though length |  |
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|  | increases and diameter decreases.   |  |