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1(d)	<p>Differences:</p> <p>Ordinary shares carry voting rights (1), preference shares do not carry voting rights (1)</p> <p>Ordinary shareholders receive a variable dividend (1), preference shareholders receive a fixed rate of dividend (1)</p> <p>Ordinary share dividends are discretionary (1), preference share dividend is mandatory if sufficient profits are available (1)</p> <p>Preference shareholders receive dividend before (1) ordinary shareholders (1)</p> <p>In the event of liquidation preference shareholders are repaid their capital before (1) ordinary shareholders (1)</p> <p>Max 4</p>	4								

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2(b)	<p>Current assets: $152\,000 + 31\,275 + 1725 / 129\,000^* + 19\,000 = 185\,000$ (1)</p> <p>Current liabilities: $(54.75 / 365 \times 860\,000 = 129\,000)$ (1) + \$19 000 = 148 000 (1)OF</p> <p>Current ratio: $185\,000 / 148\,000 = 1.25:1$ (1)OF</p>	4
2(c)	<p>$(185\,000 - 152\,000) / 148\,000 = 0.22:1$ (1)OF</p>	1
2(d)	<p>Opening inventory: $1042\,500 \times 80\% = 834\,000$ (1) – 860 000 + 152 000 = 126 000 (1)OF</p> <p>Average inventory: $(126\,000 + 152\,000) / 2 = 139\,000$ (1)OF</p> <p>Rate on inventory turnover: 6 (times) (1)OF</p>	4

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4(e)	<p>Advantages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ∞ Facilitates longer term planning ∞ Promotes co-ordination between departments ∞ Enables monitoring and control ∞ Can act as motivation for employees ∞ Helps the allocation and use of resources ∞ May provide a framework for delegation / responsibility accounting ∞ Aids decision making <p>Disadvantages:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ∞ Can discourage innovation ∞ May de-motivate staff if set too challenging ∞ May prevent progress if set too undemanding ∞ Can be a time consuming and costly operation ∞ May require specialist staff ∞ May cause conflict between departments regarding the allocation of resources <p>1 mark for each valid point</p>	6