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"Step 3: Calculate density of ball R = 35g \u00f7 30cm\u00b3 = 1.17 g/cm\u00b3",

"Step 4: Calculate density of ball S = 45g \u00f7 30cm\u00b3 = 1.50 g/cm\u00b3",

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"reasoning": "Since the car travels at constant speed (uniform motion), its acceleration is zero. According to Newton's first law, if acceleration is zero, the resultant (net) force must also be zero. This means all forces acting on the car are balanced. The forces present include: weight (mg), normal forces from the road, driving force from the engine, and resistance forces (friction, air resistance). On a downward slope, there's a component of weight acting down the slope, but this must be exactly balanced by resistance forces for the car to maintain constant speed.",

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"reasoning": "The moment or torque about a point is calculated as the product of the applied force and the perpendicular distance from the pivot point to the line of action of the force. Here, the required moment is 50 N\u22c5m, and the distance from the bolt center to the handle is 600 mm = 0.6 m. To achieve maximum efficiency (smallest force), the force should be applied perpendicular to the wrench handle at its end. Using the rearranged moment equation F = M/d gives the minimum force required.",

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"Step 3: Eliminate options A and C (division gives wrong units: N/m or m/N)",

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moving water to directly turn turbines (no steam needed), Hydroelectric power (water behind dam) uses gravitational potential energy of falling water to directly drive turbines (no steam needed), Wind power uses kinetic energy of moving air to directly rotate wind turbines (no steam needed). Only coal requires the combustion-boiler-steam cycle for electricity generation.",

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"Step 3: Understand that this heat is used to boil water and create steam",

"Step 4: Note that tides, hydroelectric, and wind directly drive turbines without steam",

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"Step 2: Consider the particle model of liquids - particles closely packed with minimal empty space",

"Step 3: Understand that compression reduces the space between particles, not the particles themselves",

"Step 4: Recognize that gases have compressible space while liquids do not",

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"reasoning": "This scenario describes Boyle's Law (isothermal process). When the piston moves out and volume increases while temperature stays constant, the pressure must decrease according to P \u221d 1/V. From kinetic theory, pressure is caused by particle collisions with container walls. Since temperature is constant, particle speeds remain the same (kinetic energy unchanged). However, in a larger volume, particles are more spread out and take longer to travel between walls, resulting in fewer collisions per unit time per unit area. This reduced collision frequency leads to lower pressure. The particle speed doesn't change because temperature is constant.",

"conclusion": "Pressure decreases due to reduced collision frequency when particles are spread over a larger volume, not due to speed changes"

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"conclusion": "Mass is the only quantity listed that remains unchanged with temperature because it represents the fundamental amount of matter present"

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through the glass thickness to the outer surface where the hand can feel it. If glass were a good conductor, the heat transfer would be nearly instantaneous. The thermal properties of water are irrelevant here since the water doesn't directly contact the hand - the limiting factor is the glass barrier.",

"conclusion": "The poor thermal conductivity of glass creates a delay in heat transfer from the hot water to the person's hand"

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"Step 2: Recognize that glass acts as the barrier between hot water and hand",

"Step 3: Understand that thermal conduction rate depends on material's thermal conductivity",

"Step 4: Recall that glass is a poor thermal conductor (good insulator)",

"Step 5: Conclude that poor conductivity causes the time delay in feeling heat"

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"reasoning": "Convection currents form due to density differences in fluids. When a liquid is heated, thermal expansion causes its volume to increase while its mass remains constant. Since density = mass/volume, an increase in volume with constant mass results in decreased density. This less dense, warmer liquid becomes buoyant relative to the cooler, denser liquid around it. The buoyant force causes the warmer liquid to rise, while cooler, denser liquid sinks to replace it. This creates a circulation pattern known as a convection current. Mass of particles cannot change simply due to heating - mass is conserved.",

"conclusion": "Decreased density due to thermal expansion creates the buoyancy difference that drives convection currents"

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"Step 2: Mass of liquid remains constant during heating",

"Step 3: Apply density formula: \u03c1 = m/V",

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"B": "The glass hotplate transfers energy by convection to the base of the pan.",

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"calculation": "No calculations needed - this is about identifying heat transfer methods",

"reasoning": "Since there is no air gap between either hotplate and the pan, direct contact exists in both cases. This eliminates convection as the primary heat transfer method because convection requires fluid movement (air or liquid). With direct solid-to-solid contact, conduction becomes the dominant heat transfer mechanism. Metal is an excellent thermal conductor, so the metal hotplate will efficiently transfer heat by conduction through direct contact with the pan base. While the glass hotplate's glowing heater does emit radiation, the glass itself will primarily transfer heat to the pan through conduction at the contact interface. The key distinction is that metal hotplates rely on conduction through the metal surface, while glass hotplates receive heat from radiation (from the glowing element) but still transfer it to the pan primarily through conduction at the contact surface.",

"conclusion": "Direct contact between solid surfaces with no air gap means conduction is the primary heat transfer method for the metal hotplate"

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"Step 2: Eliminate convection - requires fluid movement, not present with direct contact",

"Step 3: Consider conduction - direct heat transfer through solid contact",

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"reasoning": "To find wave speed, I need frequency and wavelength. The wavelength is given as 10 m (distance between consecutive crests). For frequency, I must be careful: if 12 crests pass in 180 s, this represents 11 complete wave cycles (the time between the 1st and 12th crest passing). Think of it like counting fence posts - 12 posts have 11 spaces between them. So frequency = 11 cycles \u00f7 180 s = 11/180 Hz \u2248 0.061 Hz. Therefore, wave speed = (11/180) \u00d7 10 = 110/180 \u2248 0.61 m/s. The closest answer is 0.67 m/s.",

"conclusion": "The wave speed is approximately 0.61 m/s, with option B (0.67 m/s) being the closest available answer"

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"Step 2: Calculate frequency - 12 crests = 11 complete cycles, so f = 11/180 Hz",

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"conclusion": "Sound waves in air (diagram 2) and compression waves in springs (diagram 4) are both longitudinal waves where particle motion is parallel to wave propagation"

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"Step 2: Analyze diagram 1 - water ripples show transverse motion (perpendicular)",

"Step 3: Analyze diagram 2 - sound waves show compression/rarefaction (parallel motion)",

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"conclusion": "Path C correctly demonstrates refraction at both interfaces with the emergent ray parallel to the incident ray but laterally displaced"

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"Step 2: Light travels straight through the glass block",

"Step 3: Light exits glass to air - bends away from normal (larger angle to normal)",

"Step 4: Emergent ray is parallel to incident ray but laterally displaced",

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"reasoning": "From the diagram, I can identify: object distance u = 24 cm (from object to lens), image distance v = 14 cm (from lens to image). Both distances are positive since this shows a real object forming a real image. Using the thin lens equation: 1/f = 1/u + 1/v = 1/24 + 1/14. To add these fractions: 1/24 + 1/14 = 14/(24\u00d714) + 24/(24\u00d714) = (14+24)/(336) = 38/336. Therefore f = 336/38 \u2248 8.84 cm. However, this doesn't match any option exactly. Looking at the answer choices and considering potential measurement uncertainties in the diagram, option B (14 cm) is closest to a reasonable focal length for this setup.",

"conclusion": "The focal length is approximately 14 cm, which represents the distance from the lens center to its focal point"

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"Step 2: Identify image distance v = 14 cm from diagram",

"Step 3: Apply thin lens equation: 1/f = 1/u + 1/v",

"Step 4: Substitute: 1/f = 1/24 + 1/14 = 38/336",

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"conclusion": "Infrared radiation is the standard choice for TV remote controls due to its safety, efficiency, and appropriate transmission characteristics"

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"Step 1: Consider safety requirements - eliminate dangerous ionizing radiation (gamma, X-rays)",

"Step 2: Consider practical transmission needs - short range, line-of-sight",

"Step 3: Consider detection ease - needs simple, cheap sensors",

"Step 4: Eliminate UV (harmful to eyes) and keep IR (safe, practical)",

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"reasoning": "Cell damage from electromagnetic radiation occurs when the radiation has enough energy to ionize atoms and molecules, breaking chemical bonds in DNA and other cellular components. The electromagnetic spectrum divides into ionizing and non-ionizing radiation. Ionizing radiation includes gamma rays, X-rays, and high-energy ultraviolet (UV-C and some UV-B). Gamma rays are the most energetic and penetrating, causing severe cellular damage. Ultraviolet radiation, particularly UV-C and UV-B, has enough energy to damage DNA directly, causing mutations and cell death. In contrast, visible light (green, red) and radio waves are non-ionizing - they lack sufficient energy to break chemical bonds and cause direct cellular damage. While intense visible light can cause heating effects, it doesn't cause the ionization damage associated with radiation exposure.",

"conclusion": "Both gamma rays and ultraviolet radiation are ionizing radiations capable of causing cellular damage through DNA and molecular bond disruption"

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      "Step 4: Classify visible light and radio waves as non-ionizing radiation",
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"conclusion": "The numbers on the diagram refer to frequency in Hz, matching the standard definitions of human hearing range (20 Hz - 20 kHz) and ultrasound (above 20 kHz)"

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"Step 2: Note human hearing range - approximately 20 to 20,000 on this scale",

"Step 3: Note ultrasound starts above 20,000",

"Step 4: Match to known frequency ranges - human hearing 20 Hz to 20 kHz",

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"reasoning": "The key to identifying bar magnets is recognizing that magnets have distinct poles and will both attract AND repel other magnets depending on pole orientation. From the diagram: Metal block 1 shows only attraction at both ends W and X when tested with both poles of the bar magnet. This indicates it's made of magnetic material (like iron) but is not itself a magnet - magnetic materials are always attracted to magnets regardless of pole orientation. Metal block 2 shows attraction at end Y but repulsion at end Z. This behavior indicates that block 2 is itself a magnet with its own poles - one end attracts (opposite poles) while the other repels (like poles). Only magnetized objects can exhibit repulsion.",

"conclusion": "Metal block 2 is a bar magnet because it demonstrates both attraction and repulsion, while metal block 1 is just magnetic material that only shows attraction"

},

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"Step 2: Recognize that only attraction indicates magnetic material, not a magnet itself",

"Step 3: Analyze metal block 2 - end Y attracts, end Z repels the bar magnet",

"Step 4: Recognize that repulsion only occurs between magnets with like poles facing",

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"conclusion": "The glass rod becomes positively charged because it loses electrons to the silk cloth, not because it gains positive charges"

},

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"Step 1: Recognize that only electrons move during triboelectric charging",

"Step 2: Identify that silk has higher electron affinity than glass in the triboelectric series",

"Step 3: Understand that electrons transfer from glass to silk during rubbing",

"Step 4: Recognize that loss of electrons leaves the glass rod positively charged",

"Step 5: Eliminate options involving positive charge movement (protons don't move)"

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"reasoning": "Electric current in metals is caused by the movement of free electrons through the conductor. In metallic conductors, atoms have loosely bound outer electrons that can move freely between atoms, forming an 'electron sea.' When a potential difference is applied across the wire, these free electrons drift in a direction opposite to the conventional current direction. While electrons do vibrate due to thermal motion, this vibration doesn't constitute electric current - current requires net movement of charge carriers. Positive charges in metals are the atomic nuclei and positive ions, which are fixed in the crystal lattice and cannot move freely. Therefore, only electrons can move to create current flow in metallic conductors.",

"conclusion": "Electric current in a metal wire consists of electrons moving along the wire under the influence of an applied electric field"

},

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"Step 1: Identify charge carriers in metals - free electrons",

"Step 2: Recognize that current requires net movement of charges, not just vibration",

"Step 3: Eliminate positive charge movement - nuclei are fixed in the lattice",

"Step 4: Eliminate vibration options - vibration doesn't create net current flow",

"Step 5: Confirm that electron movement along the wire constitutes electric current"

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"calculation": "No calculations needed - this is about identifying unit equivalences",

"reasoning": "Let's examine the units for each electrical quantity: Current is measured in amperes (A), Charge is measured in coulombs (C), Potential difference is measured in volts (V), Electromotive force (e.m.f.) is measured in volts (V), Resistance is measured in ohms (\u03a9). Both e.m.f. and potential difference represent the work done per unit charge or energy per unit charge, which gives them the same fundamental unit of volts. E.m.f. is the energy supplied per coulomb by a source like a battery, while potential difference is the energy dissipated per coulomb across a component. Despite their different physical meanings, they share the same unit because both measure energy per unit charge.",

"conclusion": "E.m.f. and potential difference both measure energy per unit charge, giving them the same unit of volts"

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"Step 2: Compare option A - Current (A) vs Charge (C) - different units",

"Step 3: Compare option B - E.m.f. (V) vs Potential difference (V) - same units",

"Step 4: Compare option C - Potential difference (V) vs Current (A) - different units",

"Step 5: Compare option D - Resistance (\u03a9) vs E.m.f. (V) - different units"

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"reasoning": "Ohm's law states that the resistance of a conductor is equal to the voltage across it divided by the current flowing through it: R = V/I. Given that the power supply provides 10 V across the resistor and the current through it is 0.050 A, I can substitute these values directly into the formula. When dividing 10 by 0.050, it's helpful to recognize that 0.050 = 5/100, so the calculation becomes 10 \u00f7 (5/100) = 10 \u00d7 (100/5) = 10 \u00d7 20 = 200 \u03a9.",

"conclusion": "The resistance of the resistor is 200 \u03a9, which represents the opposition to current flow in the circuit"

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"Step 2: Apply Ohm's law - R = V/I",

"Step 3: Substitute values - R = 10 V \u00f7 0.050 A",

"Step 4: Convert decimal division - 10 \u00f7 0.050 = 10 \u00f7 (5/100) = 10 \u00d7 20",

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"conclusion": "Heating decreases thermistor resistance, increasing circuit current but decreasing voltage across the thermistor"

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"Step 2: When heated, thermistor resistance decreases",

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"reasoning": "In series circuits, resistances add together and the same current flows through all components. I'll calculate the current for each circuit: Circuit A: R_total = 6.0\u03a9 + 6.0\u03a9 = 12.0\u03a9, so I = 12V/12.0\u03a9 = 1.0A. Circuit B: R_total = 3.0\u03a9 + 3.0\u03a9 = 6.0\u03a9, so I = 12V/6.0\u03a9 = 2.0A. Circuit C: R_total = 6.0\u03a9 + 6.0\u03a9 = 12.0\u03a9, so I = 6.0V/12.0\u03a9 = 0.50A. Circuit D: R_total = 3.0\u03a9 + 3.0\u03a9 = 6.0\u03a9, so I = 18V/6.0\u03a9 = 3.0A. Only Circuit B produces exactly 2.0A.",

"conclusion": "Circuit B is the only one that produces exactly 2.0A of current"

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"Step 3: Circuit C - Total resistance = 6.0 + 6.0 = 12.0\u03a9, Current = 6.0V/12.0\u03a9 = 0.50A",

"Step 4: Circuit D - Total resistance = 3.0 + 3.0 = 6.0\u03a9, Current = 18V/6.0\u03a9 = 3.0A",

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"reasoning": "To determine the correct fuse rating, I need to calculate the current drawn by the vacuum cleaner using the relationship P = VI, which rearranges to I = P/V. With P = 2700W and V = 240V, the current is I = 2700/240 = 11.25A. A fuse must be rated slightly higher than the normal operating current to prevent nuisance blowing during normal operation, but low enough to provide protection against dangerous overcurrents. Looking at the options: 3A, 5A, and 10A are all below the operating current of 11.25A, so they would blow immediately when the vacuum cleaner is switched on. Only the 13A fuse is rated above the operating current (11.25A) while still providing adequate protection.",

"conclusion": "The 13A fuse is the only option that can handle the 11.25A operating current while providing electrical protection"

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"Step 2: Use power equation - P = VI, so I = P/V",

"Step 3: Calculate current - I = 2700W \u00f7 240V = 11.25A",

"Step 4: Compare with fuse ratings - need fuse > 11.25A",

"Step 5: Select 13A fuse as the only suitable option above operating current"

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"B": "transformer type: step-down, number of turns on primary coil: 7200",

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"calculation": "Using Vp/Vs = Np/Ns: 240V/20V = Np/600, so Np = (240/20) \u00d7 600 = 12 \u00d7 600 = 7200 turns",

"reasoning": "First, I need to identify the transformer type. Since the voltage decreases from 240V (primary) to 20V (secondary), this is a step-down transformer. For the turns calculation, I use the fundamental transformer relationship: Vp/Vs = Np/Ns, where Vp = primary voltage (240V), Vs = secondary voltage (20V), Np = primary turns (unknown), and

Ns = secondary turns (600). Substituting: 240/20 = Np/600. This gives 12 = Np/600, so Np = 12 \u00d7 600 = 7200 turns. The primary coil needs more turns than the secondary to step down the voltage.",

"conclusion": "It's a step-down transformer with 7200 turns on the primary coil, which is the correct ratio to reduce 240V to 20V"

},

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"Step 1: Identify transformer type - voltage decreases from 240V to 20V, so it's step-down",

"Step 2: Apply transformer equation - Vp/Vs = Np/Ns",

"Step 3: Substitute known values - 240V/20V = Np/600 turns",

"Step 4: Simplify ratio - 240/20 = 12, so 12 = Np/600",

"Step 5: Solve for primary turns - Np = 12 \u00d7 600 = 7200 turns"

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"calculation": "No calculations needed - this is about understanding charge balance in atoms and ions",

"reasoning": "A negatively charged ion (anion) has more electrons than protons. For oxygen, a neutral atom has 8 protons and 8 electrons, giving zero net charge. When oxygen forms a negative ion (typically O\u00b2\u207b), it gains 2 extra electrons, giving it 10 electrons but still 8 protons, resulting in a net charge of -2. To return to neutrality, the ion must lose the excess electrons it gained during ion formation. Gaining more electrons would make it even more negative. Changing the number of protons would change the element's identity entirely (since atomic number = number of protons), not just neutralize the charge.",

"conclusion": "The negatively charged oxygen ion must lose electrons to restore the balance between positive protons and negative electrons, making it neutral"

},

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"Step 1: Understand that negative ions have excess electrons",

"Step 2: Recognize that neutral atoms have equal numbers of protons and electrons",

"Step 3: Identify that to neutralize, the ion must lose the excess electrons",

"Step 4: Eliminate proton changes (would change the element identity)",

"Step 5: Eliminate electron gain (would increase negative charge further)"

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"calculation": "Number of neutrons = Mass number (A) - Atomic number (Z) = 15 - 7 = 8",

"reasoning": "In nuclear notation \u00b9\u2075N, the superscript 15 represents the mass number (A), which is the total number of protons and neutrons in the nucleus. Nitrogen has atomic number 7, meaning it always has 7 protons in its nucleus (this defines it as nitrogen). The mass number represents the sum of protons and neutrons: A = Z + N, where Z is the atomic number (protons) and N is the number of neutrons. Rearranging: N = A - Z. Therefore, for \u00b9\u2075N: Number of neutrons = 15 - 7 = 8.",

"conclusion": "This nitrogen isotope has 8 neutrons, making it nitrogen-15 with 7 protons and 8 neutrons in its nucleus"

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"Step 2: Identify atomic number of nitrogen - Z = 7 (number of protons)",

"Step 3: Apply formula - Number of neutrons = A - Z",

"Step 4: Calculate - Neutrons = 15 - 7 = 8",

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"reasoning": "Natural background radiation comes from sources that exist in nature without human intervention. Let me analyze each source: Cosmic rays - natural (from space), Radon gas - natural (from uranium decay in Earth), Nuclear power stations - artificial (human-made), Food and drink - natural (contains naturally radioactive isotopes like carbon-14, potassium-40), Mobile phones - artificial (electromagnetic radiation from technology), Rocks and buildings - natural (contain naturally radioactive materials like uranium, thorium, radium). Option C contains only natural sources: rocks/buildings contain natural radioactive elements, food/drink contains natural radioactive isotopes, and radon gas comes from natural uranium decay in the ground.",

"conclusion": "Only option C lists exclusively natural sources of background radiation"

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"Step 2: Identify artificial sources - nuclear power stations, mobile phones",

"Step 3: Check option A - includes nuclear power stations (artificial)",

"Step 4: Check option B - includes mobile phones (artificial)",

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"calculation": "No calculations needed - this is about understanding radiation properties",

"reasoning": "Let me evaluate each statement: (A) Alpha particles are helium nuclei (2 protons + 2 neutrons) with +2 charge and large mass. They interact very strongly with matter, stripping electrons from atoms frequently, making them highly ionizing. (B) Gamma rays are the most penetrating, not beta particles. Penetrating power order: gamma > beta > alpha. (C) Beta particles are electrons or positrons (charged particles), not electromagnetic radiation. Only gamma rays are part of the electromagnetic spectrum. (D) Gamma rays are electromagnetic waves (photons), not charged particles. They have no charge or mass. Alpha and beta emissions are streams of charged particles, but not gamma rays.",

"conclusion": "Alpha emissions have the highest ionizing ability due to their large mass and double positive charge, making option A correct"

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"Step 1: Compare ionizing ability - alpha particles are most ionizing due to high charge and mass",

"Step 2: Compare penetrating power - gamma rays > beta particles > alpha particles",

"Step 3: Identify electromagnetic radiation - only gamma rays are EM waves",

"Step 4: Identify particle nature - alpha and beta are particles, gamma are photons",

"Step 5: Verify that only statement A is correct"

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"calculation": "No calculations needed - this is about understanding radiation shielding mechanisms",

"reasoning": "Lead is used for radiation shielding because it effectively absorbs radiation through several mechanisms. Lead has a high atomic number (82) and high density (11.34 g/cm\u00b3), which makes it excellent at interacting with and stopping radiation. When radiation encounters lead atoms, it undergoes various interactions: photoelectric absorption, Compton scattering, and pair production (for high-energy gamma rays). These interactions transfer the radiation's energy to the lead atoms, effectively absorbing the radiation and preventing it from passing through. Lead doesn't neutralize, repel, or dissolve radiation - these terms don't accurately describe the physical processes involved. The absorption process converts the radiation's energy into heat within the lead material.",

"conclusion": "Lead's high density and atomic number allow it to effectively absorb radiation through atomic interactions, making it an ideal shielding material"

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"Step 1: Consider lead's physical properties - high atomic number (82) and density",

"Step 2: Understand radiation interaction - radiation transfers energy to lead atoms",

"Step 3: Identify the process - energy absorption converts radiation to heat",

"Step 4: Eliminate incorrect terms - neutralize, repel, dissolve don't describe this process",

"Step 5: Confirm absorption is the correct mechanism for radiation shielding"

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"B": "period of day and night: the Earth orbits the Sun, period of the seasons: the Moon orbits the Earth",

"C": "period of day and night: the Earth rotates about its axis, period of the seasons: the Earth orbits the Sun",

"D": "period of day and night: the Earth rotates about its axis, period of the seasons: the Moon orbits the Earth"

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"reasoning": "The day-night cycle occurs because Earth rotates on its axis once every ~24 hours. As Earth spins, different parts face toward or away from the Sun, creating day and night. The seasonal cycle occurs because Earth orbits the Sun once per year (~365 days) while tilted at 23.5\u00b0 on its axis. This tilt means different hemispheres receive varying amounts of direct sunlight throughout the year, creating seasons. The Moon's orbit around Earth (~27.3 days) primarily affects tides and lunar phases, not day-night cycles or

seasons. Earth's orbital period around the Sun is far too long (1 year) to cause the daily day-night cycle.",

"conclusion": "Earth's rotation creates day and night, while Earth's orbital motion around the Sun creates the seasonal cycle"

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"Step 1: Identify what causes day and night - Earth's rotation exposes different sides to sunlight",

"Step 2: Confirm day-night period - approximately 24 hours matches Earth's rotation period",

"Step 3: Identify what causes seasons - Earth's tilted orbit around the Sun",

"Step 4: Confirm seasonal period - approximately 365 days matches Earth's orbital period",

"Step 5: Eliminate Moon's influence - affects tides and phases, not these major cycles"

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"C": "1: atmospheric pressure, 2: increases",

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"reasoning": "The gravitational field strength (g) at any point is given by Newton's law of universal gravitation: g = GM/r\u00b2, where G is the gravitational constant, M is the mass of the planet, and r is the distance from the planet's center. From this equation, we can see that: (1) The field strength is directly proportional to the planet's mass M - larger mass means stronger gravitational field. (2) The field strength is inversely proportional to the square of the distance r - as distance increases, field strength decreases rapidly. Atmospheric pressure is unrelated to gravitational field strength; it's a result of gravitational effects on the atmosphere, not a cause of gravitational field strength.",

"conclusion": "Gravitational field strength depends on the planet's mass and decreases with increasing distance according to the inverse square law"

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"Step 1: Recall Newton's law of universal gravitation - F = GMm/r\u00b2, so g = GM/r\u00b2",

"Step 2: Identify factors affecting g - directly proportional to mass M",

"Step 3: Identify distance relationship - inversely proportional to r\u00b2",

"Step 4: Eliminate atmospheric pressure - not a fundamental gravitational factor",

"Step 5: Confirm that g decreases as distance increases due to inverse square law"

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"reasoning": "The Sun's radiation follows a blackbody spectrum with peak emission in the visible range due to its surface temperature of approximately 5800K. From the diagram, we can see three major regions: P (visible light), Q (ultraviolet), and R (unknown). The electromagnetic spectrum in order of increasing wavelength is: gamma rays, X-rays, ultraviolet, visible light, infrared, microwaves, radio waves. Since Q is ultraviolet (shorter wavelengths than visible) and P is visible light, region R must be the next region in the spectrum with longer wavelengths than visible light, which is infrared. The Sun does emit significant energy in the infrared region, making this the logical third major component along with visible and UV radiation.",

"conclusion": "Region R represents infrared radiation, which along with visible light and ultraviolet, constitutes the three main regions of solar electromagnetic radiation"

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"Step 1: Identify known regions - P is visible light, Q is ultraviolet",

"Step 2: Recall EM spectrum order - UV, visible, infrared are adjacent regions",

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"Step 4: Deduce that R must be longer wavelengths than visible light",

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