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Question number	Answer	Notes	Marks
1 (a) (i)	A		1
(ii)	В		1
(b) (i)	С		1
(ii)	nearest above (DOP)		1
(iii)	Comment on device –		1
	(plastic) insulator / does not conduct;	cannot become live	I
	Comment on user -		
(ii)	nearest above (DOP) Comment on device – (plastic) insulator / does not conduct; Comment on user -	No electricity reaches user / person car	

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2 (a)	density = mass/volun	ne	ACCEPT equivalent rearrangement ACCEPT suitable abbreviations e.g. = m/v or d = m/v REJECT equation 'triangles' alone	1
(b)	D			1
(c)			Reject weight	1
	Measuring instrument	Quantity measured		
	measuring cylinder	volume		
	electronic balance	mass		

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2 (d)	MAX TWO FOR EACH		4
	measuring cylinder — eyes to water level / perpendicular view; to avoid parallax; measurement at bottom of meniscus; measuring cylinder on flat surface / clean cylinder;	Ignore repetition wherever seen	
	electronic balance – place on stable surface /avoid disturbing balance; set to zero / check zero; finding mass without an with water – (tare or subtraction);	Ignore clean balance	
(e) (i)	temperature / type of water (e.g. salinity, not 'heavy')	DO NOT ACCEPT answers referring to keeping the apparatus the same	1
(ii)	can also affect the density / volume (DOP)	ACCEPT arguments that follow through e.g. increasing temperature will increase the volume, therefore decreasing the density REJECT idea that mass is affected by change in temperature	1

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3 (a)	(stopping distance =) thinking distance + braking distance	Could be reversed	1
(b)	Any two of: as speed increases / car goes faster, the (thinking/braking/stopping) distance increases; as thinking distance increases so does braking distance; difference in pattern between thinking/braking distances identified;	Ignore references to time Allow use of values from graph	2
	e.g: increase in thinking distance < increase in braking distance / increase in thinking distance is linear or proportional / increase (in braking / stopping) is non linear / WTTE	Reject: thinking distance proportional to braking distance	
(c)	30 (m)	ALLOW any value from 28 to 32 m	1

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3 (d)		use the minimum / lowest values obtained	REJECT find the average	1
(e)	(i)	thinking distance – no change; depends on speed/ driver / reaction (time)		2
	(ii)	braking distance – increase; less friction/ less grip	Ignore reference to time e.g. <u>takes</u> longer Ignore skidding, sliding, slippery road	

Question		Answer	Notes	Marks
4 (a)		change in direction of waves at a boundary	ALLOW change in speed ALLOW idea of 'boundary' such as changing medium, or examples such as 'going from air into a glass block'	1
(b)		correct label for i	ALLOW labels written out in full as "incidence" or "angle of incidence" etc	2
		correct label for <i>r</i>	REJECT if angles are the wrong way around	
(c)	(i)	refractive index = $\sin i / \sin r$	ALLOW 'n' for refractive index	1
			REJECT speed in 1/speed in 2	
	(ii)	Method max 4 marks: draw around block; mark positions of incident and emergent rays; (remove block and) draw refracted ray; measure i; measure r; measure angle(s) to the normal; range of values; Data max 2 marks: (graph of) sin i against sin r; graph is straight line; DOP gradient gives refractive index; DOP	Accept pin or pencil method Ignore mention of protractor i.e. different values of i not just repeating	MAX 6

Question number	Answer	Notes	Marks
5 (a)	D		2
	parallel field (DOP)	ACCEPT equally spaced and straight / equally spaced and do not change direction	
(b)	two (permanent / bar) magnets	ACCEPT points made on an annotated diagram	3
	pole pieces arranged correctly e.g. North facing South	REJECT description of poles as positive / negative	
	idea of magnets being the correct distance apart	ACCEPT "close together", "not touching" ACCEPT idea that field is produced in the space between the N pole of one magnet and the S pole of the other	
		REJECT answers that are clearly referring to electromagnets	

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6 (a) (i	rocks / radon (gas) / space / cosmic / Sun / medical sources / from carbon atoms in living things	REJECT named radiation e.g. gamma	1
(ii	Any three from Remove source / with no source present; measure background / count; repeat / find mean / average value; subtract (background value) from experimental values (with source);	ACCEPT take readings (of background) / read background	Max 3
(b) (i	GRAPH S A P P	Orientation unimportant Quantity and unit on both axes	5
	L	Single smooth curve	
(ii	value consistent with graph (should be 0.9 – 1.4 minutes)		1
(c)	(gamma) can be detected outside the body /can pass through;	Ignore ionising ability	3
	half life related to use – long enough to get around the body (for use as tracer);	Reject "cause less damage" without reference to activity or time	
	half life related to patient safety - falls to low levels soon after use;		

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7 (a)		ANY THREE vibration / oscillation of (air) molecules / particles; longitudinal; directions of vibration and propagation are parallel; compression / rarefaction /pressure wave;			need to include what is vibrating no need to mention molecules / particles	3
(b) (i)	0.01 s	raction / pressure	vvave,	ALLOW 2 s.f. / 2 sig figs / 2 significant figures	1
(i	i)	speed = distance /	' time		ACCEPT equivalent rearrangement ACCEPT suitable abbreviations e.g. s = d/t or v = s/t REJECT equation 'triangles' alone	1
(ii	i)	Student Andrew Kefe	Mean time in s 0.45 0.5	Speed of Sound in m/s 330 300	<pre>1 mark each correct COLUMN (ignoring sf);; mean time values as shown in mark scheme speed = 150/mean time (allow ecf) 1 mark for all significant figures correct; (i.e. 2 s.f. in first row, 1 s.f. in second row)</pre>	3

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7 (c)	ANY 5 relevant points, e.g. Explanation of what reaction time is; Reaction time affects readings / reaction time does matter; Reaction times vary; Reaction times do not cancel out; Reaction time should be considered / allowed for; Kefe is right (about reaction times); reaction time typically at least 0.1 s; which is large compared to measured times / large % error; time should only be to 1 s.f.; so final value should also be to 1 s.f. / Kefe's value more suitable; 3 s.f. inappropriate; closer to accepted value does not mean more accurate;	Answers should ideally relate to how appropriate the precision of the measurements was, linking this to the number of significant figures merited Consideration of reaction time and its measurement may score a number of marks	MAX 5

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8 (a) (i)	voltage = current x resistance	ACCEPT equivalent rearrangement ACCEPT suitable abbreviations e.g. V = I x R REJECT V = I x REJECT equation 'triangles' alone	1
(ii)	1.2 x 4.0; 4.8 (V);		2
(iii)	12 – 4.8; 7.2 (V);	ECF on (ii)	2
(iv)	E = VIt (NO MARK) time conversion to seconds (5.0 x 60); 7.2 x 1.2 x (5.0 x 60); 2600 (J);	ECF on (iii) Allow 2592 or 2590 ALLOW 2500/2520 (J) for full marks (using 7 V) ALLOW 42 (J) or 43.2 (J) for 2 marks (using 5 mins)	3
(v)	idea of energy losses		2
	rate of energy loss = rate of energy supply (at steady temp)	NB this statement alone scores (2) as it includes idea of energy loss	

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8 (b) (i)	X – series, Y – parallel	BOTH REQUIRED for the mark	1
(ii)	THREE SUITABLE, e.g series advantage – fewer wires; series advantage – lower resistance values;	ALLOW REVERSE ARGUMENTS in terms of parallel circuits but do not award the same mark twice	Max 3
	series disadvantage – one fails, circuit fails; series disadvantage – no independent control;	IGNORE refs to efficiency ACCEPT correct answers that link to battery voltage / current, etc	

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9 (a)		gravity		1	
(b)	(i)	6960 (km)		1	
	(ii)	equation quoted (NO MARK) conversion of km OR min; $v = (2 \times \pi \times 6\ 960\ 000)\ /\ (96 \times 60);$ 7600;	ECF on (i) Allow for rounding errors	3	
(c)		EITHER grav pe reduces when closer; (so) ke increases; because total energy conserved; OR	Grav force increases so ke increases = 1 (mixing arguments)	3	
		gravitational attraction / field strength increases when closer; mass remains constant;	REJECT 'gravity higher' 'gravity stronger' ACCEPT 'pull of gravity' 'force of gravity'		
		so accelerates;			
(d)	(i)	electromagnetic (spectrum)	Accept transverse (waves)	1	
	(ii)	Any two from X-rays have shorter wavelength; ORA	Idea of comparison must be there	2	
		X-rays have higher frequency; ORA X-rays have higher energy; ORA X-rays have greater penetration range; ORA X-rays have greater effects on living tissue; ORA	REJECT 'visible light can be seen' / eq		

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10	(a)	(i)	GPE = mass x g x height	ACCEPT equivalent rearrangement ACCEPT suitable abbreviations e.g. GPE = mgh ACCEPT 'gravity' or 'gravitional field strength' or 'acceleration due to gravity' for g	1	
		(ii)	78 x 10 x 5; 3900 (J);		2	
		(iii)	3900; J / joule;	Accept 4000 J REJECT 'Nm' for 'J' ALLOW kJ only if it matches the value (i.e. 3.9)	2	
	(b)	(i)	efficiency = useful energy output / total energy input	ALLOW 'power' for 'energy'	1	
		(ii)	in one second – useful energy out = (30 x 3900) / 60; efficiency = 1950 / 7500; 0.26 / 26%	Allow useful energy out = (30 x 4000) / 60; efficiency = 2000 / 7500; 0.27 / 27% CQ on a(ii)	3	
	(c)		right general shape		3	
			reasonably correct proportions / 3kW and 12 kW seen correctly labelled	ACCEPT "input / waste / useful" or "electrical / kinetic or GPE / waste heat or sound"		

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11 (a)	78 seen;		3
	= 78 / 60;	acceleration = (final v - starting v)/time;	
	1.3;	CORRECT ANSWER WITH NO WORKING = (3)	
(b)	air resistance (when moving);	ACCEPT drag IGNORE wind resistance IGNORE friction with ground 'friction' alone needs qualification	3
	increases as velocity / speed increases; reducing resultant force;	REJECT 'reaches terminal velocity'	

Question	Answer	Notes	Marks
number 12 (a)	ANY FOUR – Conduction from hot plate to pan; conduction through pan; conduction from pan to water; convection in the water; conduction from water to potato; conduction through potato;		Max 4
(b)	ANY THREE – microwaves are electromagnetic waves; penetrate (a few cm) into the food; cause water molecules to vibrate more / heat water; conduction through the rest of the potato	no marks for whether or not the statement is true needs ref to water, not just particles / molecules needs conduction ref, not just spreads out	Max 3
(c)	Any five from Electromagnetic induction; coil creates magnetic field around it; which cuts through the metal pan; field alternates / changes; inducing a voltage in the pan; causing a current in the pan; current makes the pan get hot; which heats the water by conduction; water convects energy to potato;	Effect named – not just 'induction' (given in question) Pan heating must be linked to current, not just 'the pan gets hot'	Max 5

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