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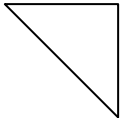
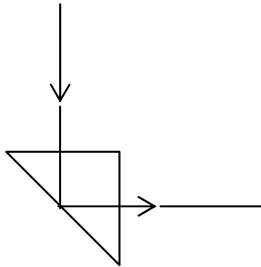
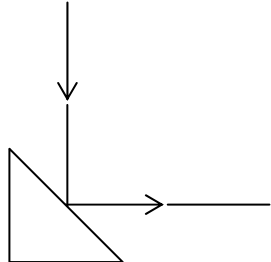
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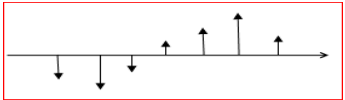
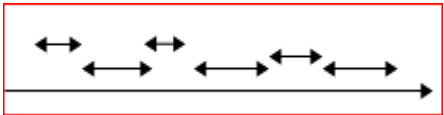
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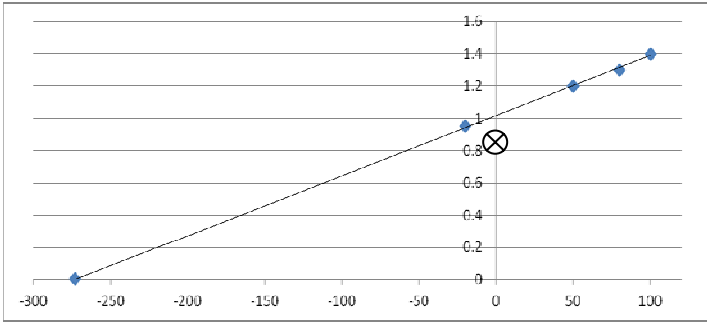


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1 (a)		total internal reflection	Accept TIR	1
1 (b) (i)		prism drawn in correct orientation (by eye)  	Accept a freehand sketch of the triangular prism  Size of prism unimportant, e.g. can fill the entire square, but horizontal and vertical edges must be drawn	1
1 (b) (ii)		correct reflection of rays (by eye):  	Accept freehand sketch  Accept correct external reflection  e.g. reflection as shown below gets 1 mark for 1(b)(ii) despite the error in the 1(b)(i) response  	1

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2 (a) (i)	B- 2 cm		1
(ii)	C- 8 cm		1
(b)	<p>Idea that in a transverse wave the direction of vibration is perpendicular to the direction of the wave; (May be shown with labels on the diagram)</p> <p>Idea that longitudinal wave the direction of vibration is parallel to the direction of the wave; (May be shown with labels on the diagram)</p> <p>A named freehand sketch of either wave indicating the two directions; e.g.</p>  <p>transverse</p>  <p>Longitudinal</p>	<p>Allow (for vibration) oscillation / displacement / disturbance (for direction of wave) direction of travel / energy / transfer (for perpendicular) at right angles, is <math>\perp</math> to (for parallel) the same as, //</p> <p>the minimum labelling is to name of the type of wave they have drawn.</p> <p>Allow sine waves with appropriate arrows</p> <p>Allow diagrams indicating compression and rarefaction e.g. in a spring</p> <p>Allow for 1 mark (but only if other mark is scored) a comparison of the directions of vibration of both waves without relating them to the direction of the wave</p> <p>e.g. transverse vibrates up and down but longitudinal vibrates back and forward</p>	3
(c)	any two of		2

		<p>MP1 can travel through vacuum OR needs no medium;</p> <p>MP2 speed (in a vacuum) OR speed = <math>3 \times 10^8</math> (m/s);</p> <p>MP3 obeys laws of reflection / refraction;</p> <p>MP4 obeys wave equation OR speed = frequency <math>\times</math> wavelength;</p> <p>MP5 carries energy/ information;</p> <p>MP6 they are transverse</p>	<p>“speed in a vacuum” where seen, scores 2 marks (MP1 and MP2)</p> <p>Accept reflect, refract, diffract</p>	
(d)	i	D - X-rays		1
	ii	A – absorbed by the bone		1
	iii	<p>X-rays OR gamma rays</p> <p>idea of causing damage to cancer cells e.g. cells killed/mutated/ionised/destroys;</p>	<p>allow symbol <math>\gamma</math> do not allow UV</p> <p>Independent mark</p>	2

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3 (a)		<table border="1" data-bbox="566 268 1142 539"><tr><td data-bbox="566 268 784 411">temperature</td><td data-bbox="784 268 967 411">boiling point of nitrogen</td><td data-bbox="967 268 1142 411">boiling point of water</td></tr><tr><td data-bbox="566 411 784 475">in °C</td><td data-bbox="784 411 967 475">-196</td><td data-bbox="967 411 1142 475"></td></tr><tr><td data-bbox="566 475 784 539">in Kelvin</td><td data-bbox="784 475 967 539"></td><td data-bbox="967 475 1142 539">373</td></tr></table> <p data-bbox="465 619 801 651">one mark for each correct;;</p>	temperature	boiling point of nitrogen	boiling point of water	in °C	-196		in Kelvin		373	ignore -273	2
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<p>3 (b) (i)</p> <p>(ii)</p>	<p>Plotting to nearest half-square (minus one for each plotting error, up to max 2 marks) ;;</p> <p>line of best fit that intersects x-axis between -250 and -300;</p> <p>point (0, 0.85) circled or otherwise indicated;</p> 	<table border="1" data-bbox="1288 210 1688 584"> <thead> <tr> <th>Temperature in °C</th> <th>Volume in litres</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>-20</td> <td>0.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>0</td> <td>0.85</td> </tr> <tr> <td>50</td> <td>1.20</td> </tr> <tr> <td>80</td> <td>1.30</td> </tr> <tr> <td>100</td> <td>1.40</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Temperature in °C	Volume in litres	-20	0.95	0	0.85	50	1.20	80	1.30	100	1.40	<p>3</p> <p>1</p>
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<p>b(iii)</p>	<p>Reading from graph to nearest small square (<math>\pm 5</math> degrees);</p>		<p>1</p>												



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4 (a)		any three of  MP1 idea that there is <b>current</b> (in the wire/coil);  MP2 idea that (the coil has) a <b>magnetic field</b> ;  MP3 idea that coil's magnetic field <b>interacts</b> with field of permanent magnet;  MP4 idea that there is a <b>force</b> on the coil/wire;  MP5 Idea that current or force <b>reverses</b> every half turn;	Allow ideas of electromagnetic field, electromagnet  Allow - 'magnetic fields touch / overlap' Ignore - 'cutting of magnetic fields'  Allow ideas of LHM rule, Fleming's LHR, catapult field, attraction, repulsion  Allow action of a commutator described	3

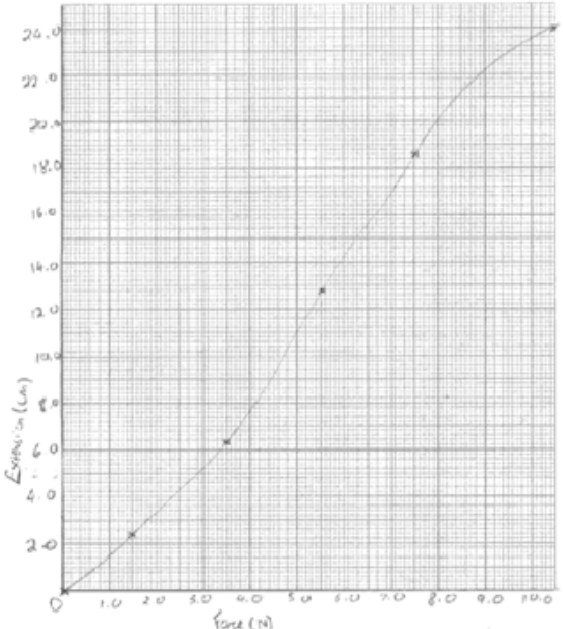
<p>(b) (i)</p>		<p>any two of</p> <p>MP1 increase magnetic field( e.g. stronger magnets or magnets closer or magnets curved round coil);</p> <p>MP2 increase current OR voltage Or more cells;</p> <p>MP3 increase number of turns (on coil);</p> <p>MP4 a sensible alternative suggestion e.g. use two or more sets of coils at angles, lubricate axle;</p>	<p>Allow “use thicker wire”</p> <p>Ignore “stronger battery”</p> <p>Allow idea of 3 phase supply, iron stator</p>	<p>2</p>
<p>(ii)</p>		<p>Suggestion that clearly results in reversal of the current OR the cell connections OR the magnet’s field;</p>		<p>1</p>
<p>(c)</p>		<p>any two of</p> <p>MP1 Idea that force is increased (by stronger field);</p> <p>MP2 Idea of radial magnetic field (rather than a uniform one);</p> <p>MP3 Coil remains in the field for a longer time;</p>	<p>Allow idea that iron is magnetised</p> <p>Allow idea that magnetic field acts “all the way around”</p> <p>Allow idea that force acts over a larger part of a cycle</p>	<p>2</p>

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5	(a) B D	constant velocity of <u>5 m/s</u>  Idea that velocity/speed = 0	Allow speed is <u>5 m/s</u>  Allow "stops", "stationary", "at rest"	2
	(b)	Idea of greater slope (for stage E); e.g. the gradient is steeper	Allow reverse argument, provided stage A is identified e.g. "stage A has a shallower slope"  Allow attempts to demonstrate through - calculation of both gradients - qualitative comparison of data	1
	(c)	distance = speed $\times$ time OR distance = area under graph; attempt to find any area; attempt to total correct areas (or use trapezium method); evaluation; e.g. distance = area under graph $7 \times 7$ or $\frac{1}{2} \times 7 \times 3$ $(7 \times 7) + (\frac{1}{2} \times 7 \times 3) = 49 + 10.5$ 59.5 (m)	The correct relationship can be <b>implicit</b> in the working  59.5 (m) with no working = full marks  Allow the trapezium method - e.g. $7 \times ( (7+10) \div 2 ) = 7 \times 8.5$ = 59.5 (m)	4
	(d)	Correct equation shown ; e.g. (average speed) = distance (moved) / time (taken)  Substitution of correct distance and suitable time; Correct evaluation ; e.g. $106.5/27$ 3.94 (m/s)	Allow d/t    Allow (ecf) max 2 4.26 (m/s) (use of time = 25 s) 3.55 (m/s) (use of time = 30 s) Allow reverse argument max 2 e.g. $106.5 \div 4 = 26.6$ (s)	3

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6 (a)	(i)	any three of Idea of collisions / impact (with walls); Continuous bombardment; force produced; Pressure = force ÷ area;	Ignore collisions between particles  Allow idea of momentum changing	3
	(ii)	Idea that the student is right OR the pressure decreases; AND any two of The number(or mass) of molecules stays the same; The gas volume increases; Pressure is inversely proportional to volume; Particles collide with the wall less frequently;	Both marks depend on previous correct response (e.g. pressure decreases)  Allow idea that area of can in contact with gas increases OR gas particles have more space  Allow mention of $p_1V_1 = p_2V_2$ in this context  Allow "longer time between collisions"	3
(b)		(Average speed) increases;		1

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7	(a)	(i)	pressure difference = height (or depth) x density x $g$ ;	Allow $h \times \rho \times g$ (and rearrangements) Reject "gravity" for $g$ in 7(a)(i)	1
		(ii)	substitution into correct equation; evaluation; e.g. $1028 \times 10 \times 700$ $7\,196\,000$ (Pa)	Allow standard form  Allow use of $g = 9.8(1) \rightarrow 7\,059\,276$ or $7\,052\,080$	2
		(iii)	(total pressure =) $72 \times 10^5 + 1 \times 10^5$ (Pa);	Allow $7\,296\,000$ (Pa) OR answer to 7(a)(ii) + $100\,000$	1
	(b)	(i)	pressure = force/area	Allow $p = F/A$	1
		(ii)	Substitution into correct equation; Transformation; Evaluation; e.g. $41 \times 10^5 = F/3.1$ $F = 41 \times 10^5 \times 3.1$ $1.271 \times 10^7$ (N)	Substitution and transposition either order  $12\,710\,000$ , $127.1 \times 10^5$ , $1.3 \times 10^7$	3
	(c)		because fresh water has a lower density than sea water OR reverse argument;		1
	(d)		any five of MP1 suitable measuring instruments mentioned; e.g. measuring cylinder and (electronic) balance MP2 method of obtaining correct mass; e.g. subtract mass of container, use of tare MP3 detail to ensure accuracy of liquid volume; e.g. burette, pipette, density bottle, account taken of meniscus MP4 equation stated - density = mass $\div$ volume; MP5 suitable units used, e.g. g for mass and $\text{cm}^3$ for volume MP6 Idea of appropriate repeating or averaging at any stage	Allow scales Ignore newtonmeter, weighing machine Ignore weight  Allow keep temperature constant  Allow $\rho = m/V$  Allow ml, l Allow "discard anomalous results"	5

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ii	<p>suitable scale for axes;  axes labelled with units;  points plotted to nearest mm square (minus one for each plotting, up to max 2 marks);;  Line (curve) of best fit acceptable;</p> 	<p>-1 for each incorrect plot  Allow (ecf) a balanced straight line of best fit that takes account of any plotting errors and indicated anomalies</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="1187 507 1803 853"> <thead> <tr> <th>Mass in g</th> <th>Force in N</th> <th>Extension in cm</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0.0</td> </tr> <tr> <td>150</td> <td>1.5</td> <td>2.4</td> </tr> <tr> <td>350</td> <td>3.5</td> <td>6.3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>550</td> <td></td> <td>12.8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>750</td> <td>7.5</td> <td>18.6</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1050</td> <td>10.5</td> <td>24.0</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Mass in g	Force in N	Extension in cm	0	0	0.0	150	1.5	2.4	350	3.5	6.3	550		12.8	750	7.5	18.6	1050	10.5	24.0	5
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iii	<p>No / yes (no mark )</p> <p>Idea that Hooke's law should show (direct) proportionality;</p> <p>Use of data (from the table or graph) to explain that the results do not show this;  e.g. 'line is a curve', '(table shows) rubber band extends unevenly'</p>	<p>Allow (ecf) - converse from <u>straight</u> drawn line, using data from their graph (not the table)  e.g. 'Yes' AND 'line is a straight'</p>	2																					
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9 (a) i	0.45;	no unit penalty	1
ii	Power = current $\times$ voltage;	Allow $P = I \times V$ and rearrangements	1
iii	Substitution; Evaluation; e.g. $1.5 = I \times 0.45$ $I = 3.3$ (A) (answer to at least 2 s.f.)	Allow reverse argument yielding <u>1.35</u> (W) for 1 mark	2
(b) i	conversion of time to seconds; substitution into correct equation ( $E = I \times V \times t$ ); evaluation; e.g. time = $7 \times 5 \times 60 \times 60$ (= 126 000 ) $E = 3.3 \times 9 \times 7 \times 5 \times 60 \times 60$ 3 742 000 (J)	Allow solution in stages i.e. from $P=IV$ and $P = E/t$  Allow for full marks 3 402 000 (J) (from use of 3 A given above) 3 780 000 (J) (from $1.5 \times 20 \times 7 \times 5 \times 60 \times 60$ )  Allow max of 1 if time not in seconds, e.g. 1040 (J) (from $3.3 \times 9 \times 7 \times 5$ , time in hours) 62400 (J) (from $3.3 \times 9 \times 7 \times 5 \times 60$ , time in minutes)	3
ii	A description to include  electrical;  to <b>light</b> (and heat);	Reject "electricity" for the first mark  Allow chemical to electrical to light for 1 mark only	2
		Total	9





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11 (a) i	GPE = mass $\times$ $g$ $\times$ height ;	Allow GPE = $m \times g \times h$ and rearrangements	1
ii	Substitution into correct equation; Evaluation; e.g. $0.25 \times 10 \times 1.75$ 4.375 (J)	Reject "gravity" for $g$ in 11(a)(i)  4.4, 4.38 Allow use of 9.81 (or 9.8) $\rightarrow$ 4.29 for full marks	2
(b)	Value given in 11(a)(ii);		1
(c) i	KE = $\frac{1}{2} \times$ mass $\times$ speed <sup>2</sup> ;	Allow KE = $\frac{1}{2} \times m \times v^2$ and rearrangements	1
ii	Substitution into correct equation;  Transformation; Evaluation;  e.g. $3.1 = \frac{1}{2} \times 0.25 \times v^2$ $v^2 = 3.1 \div \frac{1}{2} \times 0.25$ $v = 4.98$ (m/s)	Substitution and transposition either order  Accept 5.0, 5 and allow truncation e.g. 4.97 m/s	3
		Total	11

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12 (a)		A description to include any 5 of MP1 nucleus absorbs neutron OR nucleus hit by neutron; MP2 splits into (two) fragments/parts OR daughter atoms OR daughter nuclei; MP3 extra neutrons released; MP4 (kinetic) energy released; MP5 released neutrons hit further nuclei OR uranium nuclei; MP6 moderator slows down the neutrons/ makes it more likely for a neutron to be absorbed; MP7 control rods absorb extra neutrons; MP8 idea that control rods help prevent a "runaway" chain reaction;	Correct process using consistently incorrect particle instead of neutron (e.g. electron) = max 4 NB uranium, U-235 or nucleus must be mentioned Reject cells, molecules, more uranium Ignore heat allow atoms OR uranium atoms	5
(b)		kinetic/movement energy;		1
(c)		Idea that the shielding <b>absorbs</b> radiation / particles / energy;	Allow "stops radiation /particles from escaping" Ignore "radioactivity" escaping	1
			<b>Total</b>	<b>12</b>

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13 (a) i	<p>there is a voltage;</p> <p>And one of (because there is a) change of flux OR field (lines) are cut; (which is) an induced voltage / emf;</p>	<p>Allow induced current</p>	2
ii	<p>greater deflection/voltage;</p> <p>Idea that rate of change of flux (linkage) is greater; eg more magnetic field lines cutting coil (per second)</p>	<p>ignore speed of magnet</p>	2
(b) i	<p>Idea that deflection is smaller;</p>		1
ii	<p>Idea that deflection is greater;</p>		1
iii	<p>Idea that deflection is in opposite direction;</p>		1
		<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>

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14 (a) i	(Nuclei / atoms ) with same number of protons OR same atomic number; different number of neutrons OR different mass number;	Ignore electrons Allow "(nuclei) of the same element" Allow different number of nucleons	2
ii	(stable isotopes) do not emit (ionising) radiation OR (stable isotopes) do not emit alpha, beta and gamma radiation ;	Ignore "radioactive", "decay" ignore idea of remaining the same element for ever	1
(b) i	210 – 84 OR 126		1
ii	ideas that proton number increases by 1; neutron number decreases by 1;	allow a calculation / nuclear equation Ignore discussion of "number of nucleons"	2
iii	beta decay	allow $\beta$ or $\beta^-$ or $\beta^+$	1
(c)	Any two of idea that gamma is not a particle; e.g. gamma rays have no (rest) mass gamma rays do not have a proton number gamma rays do not contain any protons or neutrons gamma rays are electromagnetic radiation OR energy; no particles are lost (from the nucleus) when a gamma ray is emitted;	Allow photons	2
		<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>

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