



Question		Answer	Marks	Guidance
	(iii)	<p><b>any two from:</b></p> <p>fan needs a large current / voltage to operate (1)</p> <p>logic gates use low current / voltage (1)</p> <p>logic gate would be damaged if connected (directly) to mains (1)</p> <p>relay switches on a high current / voltage by using a low current / voltage (1)</p>	2	<p><b>allow</b> isolation idea of logic gate from fan (1)</p> <p><b>ignore</b> power</p> <p><b>ignore</b> changes low voltage into high voltage</p>
		<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	

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2	(a)	...flows from P to S and through the resistor or to T (1) ...flows from R to S and through the resistor or to T(1)	2	<b>ignore</b> current paths after T <b>ignore</b> current paths after T
	(b)	smoothed output (1)	1	<b>allow</b> suitable diagram of smoothing if it shows a comparison (to the original output) (1)
<b>Total</b>			<b>3</b>	

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3	(a)	(i)	24 +/- 4 scores (2)  But if answer is incorrect or incomplete:  correct plotting of both points (1)	2	tolerance for points is +/- ½ a square
		(ii)	as distance increases current falls scores / AW / ORA (1)  <b>BUT</b> current falls quickly at start but less quickly for greater distances / AW (2)  <b>OR</b> as distance doubles current is quartered (2)	2	<b>ignore</b> stronger or weaker current  <b>allow</b> inverse square law (2)
		(iii)	light diverges / spreads / becomes less intense / AW / ORA(1) <b>or</b> light intensity follows an inverse square law / AW (1)	1	(when closer) more energy / photons/ light hits solar cell / AW / ORA (1)
	(b)		Electrons knocked / released or freed (1) <b>BUT</b> electrons knocked / released or freed from silicon (2)  electrons move (around the circuit) (1)	2	
			<b>Total</b>	<b>7</b>	

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4	(a)	<p>energy / light absorbed by photocell / silicon / crystal (1)</p> <p>electrons are <b>knocked loose</b> (from the silicon atoms in the crystal) (1)</p> <p>idea of (free) electron flow / electrons released <b>which</b> creates an electrical current (1)</p>	3	<p><b>allow</b> higher level answers eg photons absorbed (1) not just light hits not merely 'electrons released' or 'electrons lost'</p> <p>(as alternative to electron flow) <b>allow</b> electrons move to holes (1) <b>allow</b> holes move oppositely to electrons (1)</p> <p>eg 'light knocks the silicon's electrons free which cause a current' (3)</p>

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(b)	<p><b>(Level 3)</b>            Answer shows a sensible detailed or quantitative prediction and explanation  <b>and</b>            a clear workable plan involving clear fair testing.            Quality of written communication does not impede communication of the science at this level.            (5–6 marks)</p> <p><b>(Level 2)</b>            Answer shows a sensible prediction or explanation  <b>and</b>            a clear workable plan involving clear fair testing.            Quality of written communication partly impedes communication of the science at this level.            (3–4 marks)</p> <p><b>(Level 1)</b>            Answer shows a sensible prediction  <b>or</b>            a basic workable plan.            Quality of written communication impedes communication of the science at this level.            (1–2 marks)</p> <p><b>(Level 0)</b>            Insufficient or irrelevant science. Answer not worthy of credit.            (0 marks)</p>	6	<p><b>This question is targeted at grades up to A*</b></p> <p><b>Relevant points (with plan as level 2) indicative of level 3 include</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(prediction / explanation) quantitative or more detailed            eg double area double output            eg double diameter / length – quadruple output            eg more area so more light absorbed and more output            eg results in more electrons being knocked loose from the silicon atoms (in the crystal)</li> </ul> <p><b>Relevant points indicative of level 2 include:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(clear workable plan)            eg measure the current / voltage produced            eg use light of the same intensity / same distance from solar cell            eg measure the diameter of each photocell to calculate the surface area of each</li> <li>(sensible prediction / explanation)            eg larger photocells more light falls on them            eg larger photocells give more output</li> </ul> <p><b>Relevant points indicative of level 1 include:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(workable plan)            eg shine light / Sun on photocells and measure output            eg compare output of different cells</li> </ul> <p><b>or</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(sensible prediction / explanation)            eg larger photocells more light falls on them            eg larger photocells give more output</li> </ul>
	<b>Total</b>	<b>9</b>	

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<p><b>5 a</b></p> <p><b>C O M M O N</b></p>	<p>(full calculation): <math>(720 - 240\text{p} = ) 480\text{p}</math> or £4.80  <b>and</b>  Habib is correct scores [3]</p> <p><b>if numerical answer above is incorrect or incomplete then:</b></p> <p>cooker: <math>2 \times 6 \times 20\text{p} = 240\text{p}</math> [1]</p> <p>immersion heater : <math>3 \times 12 \times 20\text{p} = 720\text{p}</math> [1]</p> <p><b>or</b></p> <p>use of <b>2 x 6 and 3 x 12</b> [1]  use of <b>x 20p</b> [1]</p>	<p>3</p>	<p><b>answers acceptable in pence or pounds</b>  <b>allow</b> <math>720 - 240\text{p} = 480\text{p}</math> with no comment [2]  <b>allow</b> <math>720 - 240\text{p} = 480\text{p}</math> and Habib is correct [3]  <b>allow</b> £4.80 with no comment [2]  <b>allow</b> <math>720 - 240\text{p} = 480\text{p}</math> [2]  <b>allow</b> £4.80 and Alice is correct [2]</p> <p>Other acceptable full calculations:  <b>But</b> <math>\text{£}2.40 + \text{£}5.00 = \text{£}7.40</math> and this is near to £7.20 so Habib is correct [3]  <b>OR</b> <math>2 \times \text{£}2.40 = \text{£}4.80</math> which is less than £7.20 so Habib is correct [3]</p> <p><b>Only</b> award 3 marks if Habib is identified along with a full calculation</p>

<b>b</b>	<p>(at a voltage of <math>4.00 \times 10^5</math>)  <math>5(.00) \times 10^3</math> or  5000 (A) [1]</p> <p>(at a voltage of <math>2.75 \times 10^5</math>)  <math>7.273 \times 10^3</math>  or <math>7.273 \times 10^3</math>  or 7273  or 7272 (A) [1]</p> <p>(higher voltages best because) lower current / keeps wires cooler / reduces heat loss or energy waste [1]</p>	3	<p>for higher voltage <b>allow</b> 7270</p> <p><b>allow</b> <math>7.3 \times 10^3</math> or 7300  <b>allow</b> 7200 or <math>7.2 \times 10^3</math> [1]</p> <p><b>allow</b> (higher voltages) - greater efficiency / less power loss [1]  <b>ignore</b> cost</p>
<b>Total</b>		<b>6</b>	