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Question number	Answer	Notes	Marks
1 (a) (i)	A		1
(ii)	B		1
(b) (i)	C		1
(ii)	nearest above (DOP)		1
(iii)	Comment on device – (plastic) insulator / does not conduct; Comment on user - no risk of shock / electrocution;	(double) insulated / no current (through) / cannot become live No electricity reaches user / person cannot touch live parts	1 1

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2 (a)	density = mass/volume	ACCEPT equivalent rearrangement ACCEPT suitable abbreviations e.g. $\rho = m/v$ or $d = m/v$ REJECT equation 'triangles' alone	1						
(b)	D		1						
(c)	<table><tr><th>Measuring instrument</th><th>Quantity measured</th></tr><tr><td>measuring cylinder</td><td>volume</td></tr><tr><td>electronic balance</td><td>mass</td></tr></table>	Measuring instrument	Quantity measured	measuring cylinder	volume	electronic balance	mass	Reject weight	1
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2 (d)	<p>MAX TWO FOR EACH</p> <p>measuring cylinder – eyes to water level / perpendicular view; to avoid parallax; measurement at bottom of meniscus; measuring cylinder on flat surface / clean cylinder;</p> <p>electronic balance – place on stable surface / avoid disturbing balance; set to zero / check zero; finding mass without an with water – (tare or subtraction);</p>	<p>Ignore repetition wherever seen</p> <p>Ignore clean balance</p>	4
(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)	<p>ACCEPT arguments that follow through e.g. increasing temperature will increase the volume, therefore decreasing the density</p> <p>REJECT idea that mass is affected by change in temperature</p>	1

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3 (a)	(stopping distance =) thinking distance + braking distance	Could be reversed	1
(b)	<p>Any two of:</p> <p>as speed increases / car goes faster, the (thinking/braking/stopping) distance increases;</p> <p>as thinking distance increases so does braking distance;</p> <p>difference in pattern between thinking/braking distances identified;</p> <p>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</p>	<p>Ignore references to time</p> <p>Allow use of values from graph</p> <p>Reject: thinking distance proportional to braking distance</p>	2
(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	2

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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 correct label for r	ALLOW labels written out in full as "incidence" or "angle of incidence" etc REJECT if angles are the wrong way around	2
(c) (i)	refractive index = $\sin i / \sin r$	ALLOW 'n' for refractive index REJECT speed in 1/speed in 2	1
(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 L	Orientation unimportant Quantity and unit on both axes Single smooth curve	5
(ii)	value consistent with graph (should be 0.9 – 1.4 minutes)		1
(c)	(gamma) can be detected outside the body /can pass through; half life related to use – long enough to get around the body (for use as tracer); half life related to patient safety - falls to low levels soon after use;	Ignore ionising ability Reject “cause less damage” without reference to activity or time	3

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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	ALLOW 2 s.f. / 2 sig figs / 2 significant figures	1									
(ii)	speed = distance / time	ACCEPT equivalent rearrangement ACCEPT suitable abbreviations e.g. $s = d/t$ or $v = s/t$ REJECT equation 'triangles' alone	1									
(iii)	<table><tr><th>Student</th><th>Mean time in s</th><th>Speed of Sound in m/s</th></tr><tr><td>Andrew</td><td>0.45</td><td>330</td></tr><tr><td>Keefe</td><td>0.5</td><td>300</td></tr></table>	Student	Mean time in s	Speed of Sound in m/s	Andrew	0.45	330	Keefe	0.5	300	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)	3
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7 (c)	<p>ANY 5 relevant points, e.g.</p> <p>Explanation of what reaction time is;</p> <p>Reaction time affects readings / reaction time does matter;</p> <p>Reaction times vary;</p> <p>Reaction times do not cancel out;</p> <p>Reaction time should be considered / allowed for;</p> <p>Kefe is right (about reaction times);</p> <p>reaction time typically at least 0.1 s;</p> <p>which is large compared to measured times / large % error;</p> <p>time should only be to 1 s.f.;</p> <p>so final value should also be to 1 s.f. / Kefe's value more suitable;</p> <p>3 s.f. inappropriate;</p> <p>closer to accepted value does not mean more accurate;</p>	<p>Answers should ideally relate to how <i>appropriate</i> the precision of the measurements was, linking this to the number of significant figures merited</p> <p>Consideration of reaction time and its measurement may score a number of marks</p>	MAX 5

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8 (a) (i)	voltage = current x resistance	ACCEPT equivalent rearrangement ACCEPT suitable abbreviations e.g. $V = I \times R$ REJECT $V = I \times$ REJECT equation 'triangles' alone	1
(ii)	1.2×4.0 ; 4.8 (V);		2
(iii)	$12 - 4.8$; 7.2 (V);	ECF on (ii)	2
(iv)	$E = VIt$ (NO MARK) time conversion to seconds (5.0×60); $7.2 \times 1.2 \times (5.0 \times 60)$; 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 rate of energy loss = rate of energy supply (at steady temp)	NB this statement alone scores (2) as it includes idea of energy loss	2

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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; series disadvantage – one fails, circuit fails; series disadvantage – no independent control;	ALLOW REVERSE ARGUMENTS in terms of parallel circuits but do not award the same mark twice IGNORE refs to efficiency ACCEPT correct answers that link to battery voltage / current, etc	Max 3

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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 gravitational attraction / field strength increases when closer; mass remains constant; so accelerates;	Grav force increases so ke increases = 1 (mixing arguments) REJECT 'gravity higher' 'gravity stronger' ACCEPT 'pull of gravity' 'force of gravity'	3
(d) (i)	electromagnetic (spectrum)	Accept transverse (waves)	1
(ii)	Any two from X-rays have shorter wavelength; ORA 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	Idea of comparison must be there REJECT 'visible light can be seen' / eq	2

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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 'gravitational 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 reasonably correct proportions / 3kW and 12 kW seen correctly labelled	 ACCEPT "input / waste / useful" or "electrical / kinetic or GPE / waste heat or sound"	3

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

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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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