M1. 1		(a) conc	centration / tiredness / drugs / alcohol accept any reasonable factor that could affect a driver's reactions do <b>not</b> accept speed or any physical condition unrelated to the driver
3	(b)	31.25	credit for <b>1</b> mark correct attempt to calculate the area under the slope <b>or</b> for using the equation distance = <u>average</u> velocity (speed) × time credit for <b>1</b> mark use of correct velocity change (12.5) <u>and</u> correct time (5) <b>or</b> answer of 62.5
(c) 3 1	2.5 met	tres / secor	credit for <b>1</b> mark triangle drawn on slope <b>or</b> correct equation <b>or</b> two correct pairs of coordinates credit for 1 mark use of correct velocity change (12.5) and correct time (5) accept time = between 4.8 and 5.2 if used in (b) do not accept an attempt using one pair of coordinates taken from the slope
1	(d)	(i) for	ce = mass × acceleration accept correct transformation accept $F = m \times a$ accept $\frac{F}{m a}$ provided subsequent use of $\Delta$ is correct do <b>not</b> accept an equation in units
		(ii) 225	0 credit their (c) × 900 for 2 marks

credit 1 mark for correct substitution

2 [11]

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<b>M2</b> .(a	a)	(i)	gravitational potential (energy)
1			
1		(ii)	<u>kinetic</u> (energy)
1	(b)	(i)	slope or gradient
1		(ii)	<u>area</u> (under graph) do <b>not</b> accept region
1		(iii)	starts at same y-intercept
1			steeper slope than original and cuts time axis before original the entire line must be below the given line allow curve
	(c)	(i)	<ul> <li>31 and 31</li> <li>correct answers to 2 significant figures gains 3 marks even if no working shown</li> <li>both values to more than 2 significant figures gains 2 marks: 30.952</li> <li>30.769</li> <li>65 / 2.1 and / or</li> <li>80 / 2.6 gains 1 mark</li> <li>if incorrect answers given but if both are to 2 significant figures allow</li> </ul>
3			1 mark
1		(ii)	student 1 incorrect because 80 ≠ 65
1			student 2 correct because average velocities similar ecf from (c)(i)
1 [12]			student 3 incorrect because times are different

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<b>M3.</b> (a)	) mor	re stream	lined	
	1		accept decrease surfac	ce area
		air re	esistance is smaller (for same	speed)
			accept drag for air resi	stance
1	1		friction is insufficient	
		so re	eaches a higher speed (before	resultant force is 0)
			ignore reference to ma	-
1	1			
	(	b) (i)	1.7	<u>_</u>
			allow <b>1</b> mark for correc	t method, ie $\frac{5}{3}$
			<b>or</b> allow <b>1</b> mark for an a	answer with more than 2 sig figs that rounds
			to 1.7 <b>or</b> allow <b>1</b> mark for an a	answer of 17
	2			
		()	7.5	
		(ii)	7.5	1
,	2		allow <b>1</b> mark for correc	t use of graph, eg $\frac{1}{2} \times 5 \times 3$
4	4			
		(iii)	air (resistance)	
			accept wind (resistance	э)
			drag is insufficient	
	1		friction is insufficient	
	[8]			
		(2)	Throughout the guarties the	
I	M4.	(a) This	•	equation M = mv is credited once only. e mark scheme below assumes
		it wil	l appear in (i).	
		(i)		<b>not</b> m × s, mass × speed
			= 1500 × 8 = 12 000	
	•		(see marking of calculations)	
-	3			
		(ii)	M = mv	
		(")	M = 2000 × 1 = 2000	
,	2		(see marking of calculations)	

# (iii) must be sum of (i) and (ii) 14 000 for 1 mark

(b)	total mass = 3500 momentum = 14 000 (conserved) M = mv <b>or</b> v = 14 000/3500 v = 4
	m/s

5

1

1

1

- (c) (i) it reduces for 1 mark
  - (ii) ke to sound/heat for 1 mark
- (iii) change smaller
   for 1 mark
   [14]

**M5.**(a) amplitude = 8 (cm) 1

period = 4(s)

1

1

(b) (i) same reading error for 10 swings as 1 swing

so reduces (%) error in timings**or**reduces error in an individual time period accept it makes timing errors less significant accept increases reliability / precision ignore increases accuracy

1

(ii) Marks awarded for this answer will be determined by the quality of communication as well as the standard of the scientific response.

## 0 marksNo relevant content

## Level 1 (1-2 marks)

There is a basic description of the experimental steps but no correct reference to dps or sfs.

## Level 2 (3–4 marks)

There is a clear description of the experimental steps and correct reference to either dps or sfs

## Level 3 (5-6 marks)

There is a clear and detailed description of the experimental steps and correct reference to both dps and sfs Page 4

#### examples of the physics points made in the response

- measure the length of the pendulum with a ruler
- pull the bob to one side, measure the angle of release and release the pendulum bob
- time 10 swings / oscillations
- change the length of the pendulum and repeat
- divide each recorded time by 10
- number of decimal places for raw data depends on resolution of measuring device
- number of sf for Time period (1.80) depends on number of sfs for time for 10 swings (18.0)
- (iii) as the length of the pendulum increases the time period increases, and this relationship is non-linear

do not accept they are directly proportional

the time period does not depend on the mass of the pendulum bob or the angle of release

#### or

there is no relationship between either the mass of the pendulum bob or the angle of release and the time period

a specific statement illustrating that the conclusions are only valid within the limits of experimental uncertainty

eg there are always random uncertainties within any experiment. For Table 2 data repeating the experiment 5 times for the same mass of pendulum bob, you would expect a small variation in times between 20.0 s and 20.3 s.

#### or

a statement that the conculsions are only valid within the ranges measured for each variable

#### (c) No

time period does not change / always 4 seconds because

### 1

1

6

1

1

frequency is constant / frequency is related to period (T =1 /f) and hence if period is constant frequency will be constant

#### 1 [15]

**M6.**(a) (i) turning

	1			accept turning ringed in the box
	1		(ii)	point at which mass (or weight) may be thought to be concentrated accept the point from which the weight appears to act allow focused for concentrated do <b>not</b> accept most / some of the mass do <b>not</b> accept region / area for point
		(1.)		
	2	(b)	600	(Nm) 400 × 1.5 gains <b>1</b> mark provided no subsequent steps shown
		(c)	(i)	plank rotates clockwise
		( )	()	accept girl moves downwards
				do <b>not</b> accept rotates to the right
	1			
				(total) CM > (total) ACM
				accept moment is larger on the girl's side
	1			
				weight of see-saw provides CM
				answer must be in terms of moment
				maximum of <b>2</b> marks if there is no reference to the weight of the
				see-saw
	1			
			(ii)	W = 445 (N)
			()	$W \times 1.5 = (270 \times 0.25) + (300 \times 2.0)$ gains <b>2</b> marks
				allow for <b>1</b> mark:
				total CM = total ACM either stated or implied
				or
				(270 × 0.25) + (300 × 2.0)
				if no other marks given
	3 [10]			
<b>M7.</b> (a	) in 1	crease	es	
	(b) 1	(i)	В	
	1		(ii)	tension in the wire
			(:::)	C
	1		(iii)	C
	[4]			

(a) (i) liquids are (virtually)

a)

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incompressible

1			Incompressible
	(b)	84	allow <b>1</b> mark for correct substitution, ie F
			$1.5 \times 10^{\circ} = 5.6 \times 10^{-5}$
			numbers may not be written in standard form, ie
			$1\ 500\ 000 = F \ 0.000\ 056$
2			allow <b>1</b> mark for an answer 216
	(c)	it (th	e force on the slave pistons) is greater / larger
1			accept force (at slave piston) = $216$ (N)
_		the a pisto	area (touching the liquid) of the slave piston is greater than the area of the master
			accept it has a bigger area
			just quoting numbers, eg the master piston is $5 \times 10^{-5}$ and the slave piston is 14.4 × 10 <sup>-5</sup> is insufficient
1 [5]			
(i) 1	disper	sion	
		(ii)	violet green red
1			must be in correct order
1	(b)	(i)	normal
		<i>/</i>	
1		(ii)	C
1		(iii)	$(n =) \sin i / \sin r$
1			same i
			different <i>r</i> for different colours <b>or</b>
			(n =) speed in air / speed in glass (1)
			same speed in air (1)
			different speeds in glass for
1			different colours (1) different colours show different amounts of refraction

	(c)	(i)	Refractive index increases as wavelength decreases accept converse allow negative correlation
1			allow inversely proportional
		(ii)	1.980 × 10° (m / s) 198019802 Accept any correct rounding 2.0 x 10° 2 x 10° allow <b>1</b> mark for correct substitution
2			$1.515 = 3 \times 10^{\circ}$ / speed of light in glass
1	(d)	need	l separate colours emits white light is insufficient on its own
		can't	measure angles with enough precision / resolution/ detail ignore accuracy
1			
1	(e)	(i)	reflection do <b>not</b> accept refraction
1			total internal (reflection) do <b>not</b> accept refraction
1			angle of incidence (within glass) do <b>not</b> accept reference to air
1			greater than critical angle
3		(ii)	41.10(66)° accept 41, 41.1 allow <b>1</b> mark for correct substitution ie 1.521 = 1 / sin C allow <b>2</b> marks for correct substitution ie sin C = 0.657
3 [19]			
<b>M10.</b> (a) 1	10 <sup>-15</sup> I	metres	s to 10⁴ metres
	(b)	(i)	any <b>one</b> from:
			(TV / video / DVD) remote controls     mobile phones is insufficient

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			•	(short range) data trans	mission
				accept specific example,	eg linking computer peripherals
			•	optical fibre (signals)	
	1			do not accept Bluetooth	
	•		(::) 0.47		
			(ii) 0.17	an answer 17 cm gains :	3 marks
				•	than 2 significant figures that rounds to
				0.17 gains <b>2</b> marks	
	2			allow <b>1</b> mark for correct	substitution, ie $3 \times 10^{\circ} = 1.8 \times 10^{\circ} \times \lambda$
	3				
		(c)	(maybe) ot	her factors involved	
				•	e' factor, eg higher stress / sedentary noking more / diet / hot office / age
				not testing enough peop	· ·
				unreliable data is insuffic	sient
	1 [6]				
M11.(	(a)	heca	use the and	e of incidence is greater t	han critical angle
	(u)	beea		accept the light is totally	-
	1			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
	(b)	41.8	5		
					$\frac{1}{\sin c}$
				allow 1 mark for correct s	substitution, eg $1.5 = \sin c$
				1	
				$sin c = \overline{1.5}$	
				or	
				$c = \sin^{\tau} \frac{1}{1.5}$	
	2			$C = SIII^{-1}$	
		(c)		ores) increasing the <u>wave</u> / amount of light transmi	length of light decreases and then increases the tted
			1 0	accept for <b>1</b> mark:	
				. ,	ng the <u>wavelength</u> (of light) to 5 (x 10 <sup>7</sup> percentage) transmission
	1				
			(for both fit	ores) the minimum transm	ission happens at 5 (x 10 <sup>-7</sup> metres)
			or maximum t	ransmission occurs at 6.5	5 (x 10 <sup>7</sup> metres)
			maximami	accept for a further <b>1</b> ma	
				(for both fibres) increasing	ng the <u>wavelength</u> of the light from 5 (x 10 <sup>7</sup> nount of light transmitted
	1			increasing <u>wavelength</u> (o transmitted is insufficient	of light), decreases the percentage t on its own
	1				
			the shorter	-	percentage of light (at the same wavelength)
				accept for <b>1</b> mark:	Any statement that correctly Page 9

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		processes data to compare the fibres
1 [6]		
[0]		
<b>M12.</b> (a)	(i)	20
1		
		20 000
		either order
_		accept ringed answers in box
1		
	(ii)	(frequency) above human range
		accept pitch for frequency
		or
		(frequency) above 20 000 (Hz)
		do <b>not</b> accept outside human range
1		allow ecf from incorrect value in <b>(a)(i)</b>
1		
	(iii)	any <b>one</b> from:
		pre-natal scanning
		accept any other appropriate scanning use
		do <b>not</b> accept pregnancy testing
		<ul> <li>removal / destruction of kidney / gall stones</li> <li>repair of demograd tissue / muscle</li> </ul>
		repair of damaged tissue / muscle
		accept examples of repair, eg alleviating bruising, repair scar damage, ligament / tendon damage, joint inflammation
		accept physiotherapy
		accept curing prostate cancer or killing prostate cancer cells
		removing plaque from teeth
1		cleaning teeth is insufficient
1		
(b)	) 7.5	× 10⁻⁴ (m)
•		$1.5 \times 10^{\circ} = 2.0 \times 10^{\circ} \times \lambda$ gains <b>1</b> mark
2		
(c)	for	reflected waves

must be clear whether referring to emitted or detected / reflected waves if not specified assume it refers to reflected wave

### any two from:

- frequency decreased •
- wavelength increased •
- intensity has decreased
  - allow amplitude / energy has decreased allow the beam is weaker

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.(a)	(i)	gam	ma		
	1				accept correct symbol
			(ii)	any <b>c</b>	one from:
				•	(ultraviolet has a) higher frequency ultraviolet cannot be seen is insufficient
				•	(ultraviolet has a) greater energy
	1			•	(ultraviolet has a) shorter wavelength ignore ultraviolet causes cancer etc
		(b)	1 2	2 ¥ 10 <sup>7</sup>	/ 12 000 000
	2	(0)	1.2		allow <b>1</b> mark for correct substitution, ie $3 \times 10^{\circ} = f \times 25$
			hert	z / Hz /	<sup>/</sup> kHz / MHz do <b>not</b> accept hz <b>or</b> HZ answers 12 000 kHz <b>or</b> 12 MHz gain <b>3</b> marks for full credit the numerical answer and unit must be consistent
	1				
	1	(c)	(i)	awa	ay (from each other) accept away (from the Earth) accept receding
	1		(ii)	dista	nce (from the Earth) accept how far away (it is)
	1			spee	d galaxy is moving
	1 [9]		(iii)	(Univ	verse is) expanding
	M14	.(a)	there	are sti	rong forces (of attraction) between the particles in a solid accept molecules / atoms for particles throughout accept bonds for forces
	1				accept bonds for forces
	1		(hold	ding) tł	ne particles close together particles in a solid are less spread out is insufficient
			or		
			(hole	ding) tł	ne particles in a fixed pattern / positions

but in a gas the forces between the particles are negligible accept very small / zero for Page 11<sup>negligible</sup>

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				accept bonds for forces
	1			
			so the par	ticles spread out (to fill their container)
			so the par	accept particles are not close together
				gas particles are not in a fixed position is insufficient
	1			
		(1.)		
		(b)	(i) part	icles are (shown) leaving (the liquid / container)
				accept molecules / atoms for particles throughout
				accept particles are escapingparticles are getting further apart is
	1			insufficient
	1			
			(ii)	accept molecules / atoms for particles throughout
				accept speed / velocity for energy throughout
			narti	cles with most energy leave the (surface of the) liquid
			parti	
	1			accept fastest particles leave the liquid
			so th	ne <u>mean / average</u> energy of the remaining particles goes down
	1			
			and	the lower the average energy (of the particles) the lower the temperature
				ne liquid)
	1 1			
	[8]			
M15.	.(a)	cond	uction	
	1			
		(b)	35 000	
	1	(0)	33 000	
	(c)	500		
				their (b) = $2 \times c \times 35$ correctly calculated scores <b>2</b> marks
				allow <b>1</b> mark for correct substitution,
				ie 35000 = 2 x c x 35
				or
	•			their (b) = $2 \times c \times 35$
	2			
			J / kg°C	
	1		-	
		(d)	enerav log	st to surroundings
		(d)	energy los <b>or</b>	st to surroundings
		(d)	or	st to surroundings eded to warm heater
		(d)	or	
		(d)	or	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block)
		(d)	or	eded to warm heater
	1	(d)	or	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block) do <b>not</b> accept answers in terms of human error or poor results or
	1 [6]	(d)	or	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block) do <b>not</b> accept answers in terms of human error or poor results or
M16.	[6]		or energy ne	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block) do <b>not</b> accept answers in terms of human error or poor results or
M16.	[6]		or energy ne	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block) do <b>not</b> accept answers in terms of human error or poor results or defective equipment
M16.	<b>[6]</b> .(a)		or energy ne	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block) do <b>not</b> accept answers in terms of human error or poor results or defective equipment good <u>emitter</u> of infrared / radiation
M16.	[6]	(matt	or energy ne	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block) do <b>not</b> accept answers in terms of human error or poor results or defective equipment good <u>emitter</u> of infrared / radiation accept heat for infrared / radiationignore reference to good absorberattracts heat negates this marking point
M16.	<b>[6]</b> .(a)	(matt	or energy ne	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block) do <b>not</b> accept answers in terms of human error or poor results or defective equipment good <u>emitter</u> of infrared / radiation accept heat for infrared / radiationignore reference to good absorberattracts heat negates this marking point um (rate of) energy transfer (to surroundings)
M16.	<b>[6]</b> .(a)	(matt	or energy ne	eded to warm heater accept there is no insulation (on the copper block) do <b>not</b> accept answers in terms of human error or poor results or defective equipment good <u>emitter</u> of infrared / radiation accept heat for infrared / radiationignore reference to good absorberattracts heat negates this marking point

			accept black emits more radiation for <b>1</b> mark black emits most radiation / black is the best emitter of radiation for <b>2</b> marks
1			
	(b)	the	fins increase the surface area
1			accept heat for energy
1		so ir trans	ncreasing the (rate of) energy transfer <b>or</b> so more fins greater (rate of) energy sfer
1		444	000
	(c)	114	000 allow <b>1</b> mark for correct temperature change, ie 15 (°C) <b>or</b>
			allow <b>2</b> marks for correct substitution, ie $2 \times 3800 \times 15$
			answers of 851 200 <b>or</b> 737 200 gain <b>2</b> marks
			<b>or</b> substitution 2 × 3800 × 112 <b>or</b> 2 × 3800 × 97 gains <b>1</b> mark
			an answer of 114 kJ gains <b>3</b> marks
3			
1	(d)	inc	reases the efficiency
		less	(input) energy is wasted
			accept some of the energy that would have been wasted is (usefully) used
		or	
		more	e (input) energy is usefully used
			accept heat for energy
1 <b>[9]</b>			
M17.		(a)	any <b>two</b> from:
		•	(air) particles / molecules / atoms gain energy
		•	(air) particles / molecules / atoms move faster
			do <b>not</b> accept move more do <b>not</b> accept move with a bigger amplitude / vibrate more
		•	(air) particles / molecules / atoms move apart
		•	air expands ignore particles expand
		•	air becomes less dense
			ignore particles become less dense
		•	warm / hot air / gases / particles rise
			do <b>not</b> accept heat rises
			answers in terms of heat particles negates any of the mark points

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that includes particles

- (b) (i) any **two** from
  - free / mobile electrons gain (kinetic) energy accept free / mobile electrons move faster accept vibrate faster for gain energy
  - · free electrons collide with other (free) electrons / ions / atoms / particles
  - atoms / ions / particles collide with other atoms / ions / particles answers in terms of heat particles negates this mark point
  - (ii) (faster) energy / heat transfer to room(s) / house accept room(s) / house gets warm(er) accept lounge / bedroom / loft for rooms
- [5]

1

2

M18.

1

3

1

1

1 [7] (a) (i) potential difference = current × resistance accept voltage **or** pd for potential difference accept  $V = I \times R$ accept correct transformation do **not** accept  $V = C \times R$ do **not** accept  $V = A \times R$ 

R provided accept

subsequent use of  $\Delta$  correct do **not** accept an equation expressed in units

(ii) 46

credit correct transformation for **1** mark allow 1 mark for use of 11.5 V or division of final resistance by 20 a final answer of 920 gains **2** marks only

ohm(s)

accept symbol  $\Omega$ do **not** accept  $\Omega$  s unit / symbol mark can be awarded in (iii) provided unit / symbol is omitted in (ii)

- (iii)
- 920 (ohms) **or** their (a)(ii) × 20
- (b) as temperature increases, resistance increases
   accept hotter for temperature increase
   do not accept a reference to resistance only i.e. it / resistance goes
   up

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M19.	(a) <i>For</i> P = V × I	mula mark					
accept $P = VI$ or $W = V 5 A$ or any transformation							
1	Substitut	Substitution mark I = $900 \div 230$					
	Calculation mark 3.9						
1(b)	900 + 1300 = 2	accept 3.9 <b>or</b> 3.91 <b>or</b> 4 for thre 2200 ÷ 230 = 9.6	e marks with no working				
2		accept 9.57 to 9.6 <b>or</b> 10 for bo	th marks with no working				
(c 1	) 1.2 + 0.45	1.2 + 0.45 = 1.65					
	$\times 0.5 = 0.3$	825					
1		accept 0.8 <b>or</b> 0.83 for both ma	rks with no working				
(0	d) any <b>one</b> from						
	use less	energy (to cook something) accept fewer energy losses <b>or</b>	use less electricity				
	cook faste		about buying two different ovens				
1 [8]							
M20.	(a) seri	es circuit					
		all four components must be in					
1		if a battery included the neatne	ss mark may suil be awarded				
	circuit fully functional or properly connected						
		this is the neatness mark do not credit a parallel circuit w	vith one switch controlling both				
1		components	an one swich controlling both				
r (k	) case <b>or</b> o	uter parts are made of plastic <b>or</b>	insulator <b>or</b> non-metallic				
1	, ouse <b>e</b> r e						
	there is n	there is no electrical pathway between inner and outer insulation					
		accept no connection between do not credit two layers of insu	•				
1		-					
(0	) (i) [A]	power = voltage × current					
		accept $P = V I$ or $W = V \times A$					
1		or any transformation					
	[B]	1600 ÷ 230 =current					
1							

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			6.96 <b>or</b> 7
			accept with no working for two marks
			accept 6.95
			in [A] award a mark for a triangle if calculation correctly performed
1			
		(ii)	[A] voltage = current × resistance
		(11)	
1			accept $V = I R$ or any transformation
1			
			[B] 230 ÷ 7 = overall R = 33
1			$accept 230 \div 6.96 = overall R = 33$
1			
			resistance of motor = $33 - 20 = 13$
			accept with no working for two marks
			do not credit negative answer
			accept consequential errors from c(i)
			in [A] award a mark for a triangle if calculation correctly performed
1			
[10]			
		( )	
M21	•	(a)	(i) spilling boiling / hot water
			accept any sensible suggestion
1			
			auitable propertion to reduce rick from bot water or
			suitable precaution to reduce risk from hot water eg
			clamp the probe / complete the experiment standing
			accept any sensible answer but must be linked to the named risk
1			accept any sensible answer but must be inned to the named lisk
-			
		(ii)	3 (V)
		. ,	allow <b>1</b> mark for substitution into correct equation
			ie 0.5 × 6
2			
	(b)	(i)	resistance of thermistor decreases
1			
1			therefore the current in the circuit increases
1			
			causing a bigger share of the p.d. across 6 $\Omega$ resistor
1			
		(ii)	0 – 100 (°C)
			accept 10° – 100°C
1			
		(iii)	20°C to 40°C
1			
			heering a small temperature change shires a himory
			because a small temperature change gives a bigger
1			voltmeter reading change
T			
	(c) thermostat		
	x - 7		accept a correct description of a use
			Page 16
			5

1 [11]				
M22.		(a)	(i)	it moves or experiences a force horizontally to the right for 1 mark
1				
		(ii)	B – fa	noves in opposite direction or force reversed e.c.f. aster movement or larger force move further) for 1 mark each
2				ior i mark each
3	(b)	oscill		kwise everses est facing field/at 90° to field/vertically for 1 mark each
5				
3	(c)	numl	ber of	turns or linear number density of turns current core for 1 mark each
[9]				
M23.		(i)	iron	
_		()		for 1 mark
1				
	(ii)	20		gains 2 marks
		else	worki	na
				gains 1 mark
2				
	(iii)	reve	rse in	put/output for 1 mark
1		<b>or</b> ir	ncreas	e secondary turns
[4]				
M24.		(a)	Y an	
1				both required, either order
		same	e numl	ber of protons
1				•
	(b)	fusio	n	
1				correct order only
		ener	vr	
1		CHOI	3)	
	(c)	Mark	ks awa	arded for this answer will be determined by the Page 17

Quality of Written Communication (QWC) as well as the standard of the scientific response.

No relevant content.

#### 0 marks

There is a brief description of the life cycle of a star like the sun. Level 1 (1–2 marks)

There is some description of the life cycle of a star like the sun. Level 2  $(3\mathchar`-4 marks)$ 

There is a clear and detailed description of the life cycle of a star like the sun.

Level 3 (5-6 marks)

#### examples of the physics points made in the response

to score full marks either the term red giant or white dwarf **must** be used

- gases and dust pulled together by gravity
- nuclear fusion begins
- when forces are balanced star is stable
- expands
- cools
- becomes a red giant
   do **not** accept red supergiant
- shrinks
- temperature rises
- glows much brighter
- becomes a white dwarf any mention of supernova negates a mark any mention of black hole negates a mark individual points must be linked in a correct sequence

[10]

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**M25.**(a) uranium-235

(c)

- accept any correct indication
  - (b) splits / breaks (into two smaller parts) nucleus is separated is insufficient do **not** accept atom splits – on its own

and (two / three) neutrons

1

1

- steam
- correct order only

1

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1		turbine			
1					
1		gene	erator		
[6]					
M26.		(a)	(i)	3 fewer neutrons	
				accept fewer neutrons	
				accept different numb do <b>not</b> accept differen	nt number of electrons
1					
		(ii)	elec	tron from the nucleus	
1				both points needed	
-		(:::)	22.4	alar (a)	
		(iii)	32 (	days) allow <b>1</b> mark for clear	ly obtaining 4 half-lives
2					
		(iv)	has	a <u>much</u> longer half-life	ware in terms of inding 121
				accept converse answ accept it has not reac	vers in terms of iodine-131 hed one half-life vet
1					
			little	decay happened / still	in the atmosphere
1				accept it is still decay	ing
1					
	(b)	any	two fr		
				marks are for reasons	5
		•	some children developed TC before 1986		C before 1986
		•	some children (after 1986) that developed TC did not live		•
			in hię	ghly contaminated area	S
		•	the (large) increase can (only) be explained by (a large		
			incre	ease in) radiation as ca	used by Chernobyl
		•	all a	reas would be contamine	nated (and raise the risk of TC)
		•	no e	vidence (of effect) of or	her variables
2					
	(c)	Peo	ple no		tion but who were otherwise similar)
1				accept people not affe	ected (by the radiation)
	(പ)	any <b>two</b> from:			
	(d)	any	LWO II		terms of nuclear power and <b>not</b> why we
				should not use other	
		•	proc	luce no pollutant / harm	ful gases

produce no pollutant / harmful gases accept named gas or greenhouse gases do **not** accept no pollution Page 19

- produces a lot of energy for a small mass (of fuel) or is a concentrated energy source accept amount for mass accept high energy density
- it is reliable or • it can generate all of the time
- produces only a small volume of (solid) waste • accept amount for volume

#### 2 [11]

M27. (a) indication (in writing or on graph) of finding point where radiation is halved (e.g. to 24 [from an initial 48]) and relating to the time difference between the two points

gains 1 mark

but

4.2-4.8\* (\*i.e. in this range, including extremes) gains 2 marks

units billions of years for 1 mark

3

1

1

- 3⁄4 75% (b) or [allow ecf from (a)] for 1 mark

(c) (i) idea that the intermediate nuclides are relatively short-lived for 1 mark

(ii) idea that 1/4 has decayed or 3/4 remains gains 1 mark

## but

read graph for radiation level of 36 (stated or shown on graph itself) gains 2 marks

## but

1.6-1.8\* (billion years) (\* i.e. in this range, including extremes)

gains 3 marks

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