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PUBLISHED**Generic Marking Principles**

These general marking principles must be applied by all examiners when marking candidate answers. They should be applied alongside the specific content of the mark scheme or generic level descriptors for a question. Each question paper and mark scheme will also comply with these marking principles.

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 1:

Marks must be awarded in line with:

- the specific content of the mark scheme or the generic level descriptors for the question
- the specific skills defined in the mark scheme or in the generic level descriptors for the question
- the standard of response required by a candidate as exemplified by the standardisation scripts.

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 2:

Marks awarded are always **whole marks** (not half marks, or other fractions).

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 3:

Marks must be awarded **positively**:

- marks are awarded for correct/valid answers, as defined in the mark scheme. However, credit is given for valid answers which go beyond the scope of the syllabus and mark scheme, referring to your Team Leader as appropriate
- marks are awarded when candidates clearly demonstrate what they know and can do
- marks are not deducted for errors
- marks are not deducted for omissions
- answers should only be judged on the quality of spelling, punctuation and grammar when these features are specifically assessed by the question as indicated by the mark scheme. The meaning, however, should be unambiguous.

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 4:

Rules must be applied consistently e.g. in situations where candidates have not followed instructions or in the application of generic level descriptors.

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 5:

Marks should be awarded using the full range of marks defined in the mark scheme for the question (however; the use of the full mark range may be limited according to the quality of the candidate responses seen).

GENERIC MARKING PRINCIPLE 6:

Marks awarded are based solely on the requirements as defined in the mark scheme. Marks should not be awarded with grade thresholds or grade descriptors in mind.

Question	Answer	Marks
1(a)	(A and B) decreasing acceleration	B1
	(B and C) moving forwards at constant speed	B1
	(C and D) constant acceleration	B1
1(b)	(average) speed = distance/time OR $v = s/t$ in any form OR $(s =)$ (average) speed \times time OR $v \times t$ OR area under graph stated or used	C1
	$(s =) 23 \times 2/60$	C1
	0.77 km round candidates response to 2 sfs	A1
1(c)	horizontal line starting at $t = 2.0$ min AND at speed = 0 for 1 minute	B1
	line of constant positive gradient starting at $t \geq 2.0$ min NOT wrong labels X OR Y	B1
	for 30 seconds line continuously rising	B1

Question	Answer	Marks
2(a)	$(\Delta) p = mv$ in any form OR $((\Delta)p =) mv$ OR 0.8×0.72	C1
	$(\Delta p =) 0.58 \text{ kg m/s}$	A1
2(b)	$Ft = \Delta p$ in any form OR $(F =) \Delta p/t$ OR $0.58/6$	B1
	$(F =) 0.096 \text{ N}$ accept rounding if 0.096 seen	B1

Question	Answer	Marks
2(c)	Statement: (acceleration is) to right/backward	B1
	Explanation: force (from water OR on model) to right /backwards OR acceleration in same direction as force (from water OR on model)	B1
2(d)	(acceleration) more (when empty)	B1
	mass less (and force is constant)	B1
	meaningful reference to $F=ma$ / Newton's 2nd law / change in momentum	B1

Question	Answer	Marks
3(a)	light	B1
3(b)(i)	no air pollution/ CO_2 /acid rain/greenhouse gases/global warming/harmful gases OR no damage from mining/drilling	B1
	visual pollution/use of land/pollution during manufacture	B1
3(b)(ii)	yes/renewable AND nothing used up o.w.t.t.e.	B1
3(c)	$(P_i = 1.2 \times 2.8 \times 260 =) 870 \text{ (W)}$	C1
	$(P_o = 2.5 \times 86 =) 220 \text{ (W)}$	C1
	(efficiency = $\{P_o/P_i\} \times 100$ in any form OR $\{P_o/P_i\} \times 100$	C1
	(efficiency = $\{220/870\} \times 100 =) 25 \text{ (\%)}$	A1

Question	Answer	Marks
4(a)	pressure increases	B1
	any two from : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> molecules travel shorter (average) distance between collisions with <u>walls</u> NOT molecules change speed molecules hit <u>walls</u> more often OR more collisions (per unit area) <u>with walls</u> {greater force OR greater (rate of) change of momentum of molecules} per unit area on <u>walls</u> 	B2
4(b)	1st box gas	B1
	2nd box solid	B1

Question	Answer	Marks
5(a)(i)	boiling	B1
5(a)(ii)	evaporation	B1
5(b)(i)	E=mcΔT in any form OR (E=) mcΔT OR (E=) 2.7 × 900 × 18	C1
	44 000 (J)	A1
	E=Pt in any form OR (P=) E/t OR (P=) 43 740/150	C1
	(P=) 290 W	A1
5(b)(ii)	lagging/insulation/named insulator (around/on block)	M1
	reduction of thermal energy/heat losses	A1

Question	Answer	Marks
6(a)(i)	refraction	B1
6(a)(ii)	(waves move) faster (in region B) OR slower in region A	B1
6(b)	at least one complete cycle with half the amplitude	B1
	at least one complete cycle shorter time period	B1
6(c)(i)	sound travels faster in steel/metal/solid/the rail (than in air)	B1
6(c)(ii)	$v = f\lambda$ in any form OR $(\lambda =) v/f$ OR $(\lambda =) 5800/1100$	C1
	$(\lambda =) 5.3$ m	A1

Question	Answer	Marks
7(a)	both rays straight to left of lens AND top ray bends clockwise AND bottom ray bends anti-clockwise	B1
	both rays converge to meet on the centreline at the screen	B1
7(b)	both rays straight to left of lens AND top ray bends clockwise less than in (a) AND bottom ray bends anti-clockwise less than in (a)	B1
	both rays converge and/would meet beyond screen	B1
7(c)(i)	object closer to lens than one focal length	B1
7(c)(ii)	(image) same side (of lens as object) OR image further from lens (than object)	B1

Question	Answer	Marks
7(c)(iii)	1 from 3 of : (image) enlarged/magnified, upright / goes up, virtual	B1
	all 3: (image) enlarged, upright, virtual	B1

Question	Answer	Marks
8(a)	bring (charged) rod close to sphere / touching sphere	B1
	earth sphere or equivalent	B1
	remove earth (connection) AND keep rod close to sphere (until earth removed) o.w.t.t.e.	B1
8(b)	light emitting diode OR LED	B1
8(c)	correct labelling of I/P and O/P, all I/P numbers correct in any order	B1
	all 4 rows of numbers correct, in any order	B1
8(d)	column D correct	B1
	1st two rows of E correct	B1
	2nd two rows of E correct	B1

Question	Answer	Marks
9(a)	place magnet in coil	B1
	EITHER	
	(gradually) withdraw magnet...	B1
	...with ac (in coil) switched on	B1
	OR	
	reduce current...	(B1)
	...to zero	(B1)
9(b)(i)	<u>keeps</u> coil rotating (in the same direction) o.w.t.t.e.	B1
	by changing direction of current (in the coil)	B1
	every half cycle/180 degrees	B1
9(b)(ii)	(coil rotates) faster	B1

Question	Answer	Marks
10(a)	$1/R_p = 1/R_1 + 1/R_2$ OR $(R_p =) 1/(1/R_1 + 1/R_2)$ OR $(R_p =) R_1R_2/(R_1 + R_2)$ OR $(0.2 \times 0.3)/(0.2 + 0.3)$ OR 0.6×0.2	C1
	$(R_p =) 0.12 (\Omega)$	C1
	$(R_t = 0.12 \Omega + 0.20 \Omega =) 0.32 \Omega$	A1
10(b)	Statement : resistance of lamp increases	M1
	Explanation : temperature of lamp increases	A1

Question	Answer	Marks
11(a)	$^{222}_{86}\text{Rn}$ on L side of equation	B1
	$^{218}_{84}\text{Po}$ on R side of equation	B1
	$^4_2\alpha$ on R side of equation	B1
11(b)	mention of 2 half-lives OR mention or use of two halvings of 100% NOT $5700 \div 2$ OR $14 \div 2$	C1
	11 000 (years)	A1