

Mark Scheme (Results)

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General Marking Guidance

- All candidates must receive the same treatment. Examiners must mark the first candidate in exactly the same way as they mark the last.
- Mark schemes should be applied positively. Candidates must be rewarded for what they have shown they can do rather than penalised for omissions.
- Examiners should mark according to the mark scheme not according to their perception of where the grade boundaries may lie.
- There is no ceiling on achievement. All marks on the mark scheme should be used appropriately.
- All the marks on the mark scheme are designed to be awarded. Examiners should always award full marks if deserved, i.e. if the answer matches the mark scheme. Examiners should also be prepared to award zero marks if the candidate's response is not worthy of credit according to the mark scheme.
- Where some judgement is required, mark schemes will provide the principles by which marks will be awarded and exemplification may be limited.
- When examiners are in doubt regarding the application of the mark scheme to a candidate's response, the team leader must be consulted.
- Crossed out work should be marked UNLESS the candidate has replaced it with an alternative response.

Quality of Written Communication

Questions which involve the writing of continuous prose will expect candidates to:

- Write legibly, with accurate spelling, grammar and punctuation in order to make the meaning clear
- Select and use a form and style of writing appropriate to purpose and to complex subject matter
- Organise information clearly and coherently, using specialist vocabulary when appropriate.

Full marks will be awarded if the candidate has demonstrated the above abilities.

Questions where QWC is likely to be particularly important are indicated (QWC) in the mark scheme, but this does not preclude others.

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(a)(i)	electrical	electric	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(a)(ii)	chemical		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(b)(i)	20 (J)	200 – 180 (even if calculated value from this is incorrect)	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(b)(ii)	(changed to) {thermal energy / heat}	<pre>dissipated (lost) to {surroundings / motor / air / atmosphere} sound / noise reject if kinetic, light or chemical is mentioned</pre>	(1)

Question Number	Answer		Acceptable answers	Mark
1(b)(iii)			award full marks for correct answer with no working	(2)
	180 × 100 200	(1)	<u>180</u> 200	
	90 (%)	(1)	0.9, 9/10	
			Or [100 - (20/200)]	
			% not needed but if a unit is given then maximum score is 1	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(c)(i)	D dark : rough		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
1(c)(ii)	C the container is losing thermal energy at the same rate it is absorbing it	Heat for thermal Same amount in same time for same rate	(1)

Total for Question 1 = 8 marks

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(a)	C Herschel discovered infrared radiation		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(b)(i)	384 440 (km)	385 000 – 560 (even if calculated value from this is incorrect) accept 384 000	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(b)(ii)	An explanation linking any two of 1. change of relative positions in orbits (1) 2. different radii orbits (1)	on same side and opposite sides of Earth – may be shown by calculation or diagram different distances (from Earth) moon is further away	(2)
	3. different (orbital) {speeds / times} (1)	(moon/Hubble) moves faster than other mention of {not perfect circle / elliptical / different orbital planes} on its own is insufficient – needs qualifying one moves faster than the other and overtakes it = 2 marks	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(c)(i)	Correct plotting (1)	+/- ½ a small square if line is drawn exactly through the point accept for the mark even if point is not obvious	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(c)(ii)	Line of best fit drawn	straight line to be within lower two printed dots and upper 3 printed dots does not need to pass through origin ignore line below the given points	(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
2(d)	A description including		(2)
	1. expansion (of space) (1)	ignore expansion of Earth, particles and other objects	
	and any one of	unqualified 'explosion' is insufficient, a reference to expansion is needed	
	2. continuing (expansion) (1)	(this point only is dependent on first)	
	3. from very {hot/dense} start (1)		
	4. from a {point /small volume} (1)	singularity	
	5. origin of Universe (1)	{Universe / Space} still expanding = 2 marks	

Total for Question 2 = 8 marks

Question Number	Answer		Acceptable answers	Mark
3(a)(i)	component ammeter coil of wire battery		one mark for each correct tick deduct 1 mark for each extra tick	(2)
	magnet voltmeter			

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
3(a)(ii)	 Explanation linking any two of wind (speed) is not constant (1) voltage depends on wind speed (1) 	need idea of varying wind {electrical energy / electricity} depends on wind speed higher wind speed gives {higher voltage/more electrical energy/more electricity} = 2 marks	(2)
		voltage is alternating = 2 marks	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
3(a)(iii)	$(saving) = 2 \times 3 \times 15 (1)$	award full marks for correct answer with no working	(2)
	90 (p) (1)	2 × 3 × 0.15	
		(£) 0.90	

Question Number	Answer		Acceptable answers	Mark
3(b)			award full marks for correct answer with no working	(3)
	power = 2500 (W)	(1)		
	(current) = $\frac{2500}{230}$	(1) ecf	[2.5/230 is 1 mark for these 2]	
	11 (A)	(1)	10.9 / 10.8	
			accept {0.01 / 0.11 / 1.1} for 2 marks	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
3(c)	EITHER sometimes no / very little wind (1)	need wind vague references to weather are insufficient	(1)
	OR		
	some appliances rated above 2 kW (1)	may use more than one appliance at once or house needs more (than 2kW) power	
		not enough power for kettle	
		ignore references to electrical energy / electricity	

Total for Question 3 = 10 marks

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(a)	B cm		(1)
Question	Angwar	Accontable answers	Mark

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(b)	D yellow		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(c)	A description including any two of human eye can only {react to /see} visible (light) (1)	bee can 'see' outside (human) visible range smaller frequency range than bee	(2)
	bee eye can {react to/see} {ultraviolet/infrared/different frequencies/different wavelengths} (1)	ignore 'see more colours'	
	{Maxima/peaks} more evenly spaced for bee (1)	human peaks are concentrated in lower frequencies	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(d)	C sound		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(e)	conversion of time 4x60 (1)	award full marks for correct answer with no working	(3)
	substitution (1) 1608 / (4x60) ecf if conversion		
	shown	[1608 / 4 for 1 mark for these two]	
	evaluation (1) 6.7 (m/s)	allow 402 for 2 marks	
		accept for 2 marks: 5.36 (t=300 s $60\rightarrow120\rightarrow180\rightarrow240\rightarrow300$, i.e. 4 steps of 60)	
		4.02 (t=400 s based on the misconception of 100 s to 1 minute)	
		allow maximum of 1 mark for any other power of 10 error if no working	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
4(f)	A suggestion which includes any two of:		(2)
	1. harmful effect e.g. damage to {skin (cells) / cancer / mutation / eyes} (1)	sunburn	
	bee can `see' objects reflecting UV radiation (1)	{emitting/giving out} for reflecting	
	3. allows bees to find (more) food (1)	OWTTE accept 'see pollen' for MP2 OR 3 ignore honey ignore making food	
	4. discussion of different (intensities /) {brightnesses / amounts} (1)	relevant mention of more exposure/ absorption by humans	
	5. discussion of time of exposure compared to life span (1)	discussion such as humans have long term exposure which can be cumulative	

Total for Question 4 = 10 marks

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
5(a)(i)	X amplitude (1)		(2)
	Y wavelength (1)		

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
5(a)(ii)	A (1)		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
5(b)(i)	mirror (1) linked to:	reflector (reflection / reflects is insufficient)	(2)
	(which is) converging / concave / parabolic (1)	curved	
		ignore any reference to lenses, converging lenses and eyepieces	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
5(b)(ii)	magnifies	makes it (look) bigger	(1)
		ignore closeness, clearness, more detail etc. ignore focus the image ignore zoomed in	

Question Number		Indicative Content	Mark
Number			
QWC	*5 (c)	A description including some of the following points evidence for • idea of Sun, Moon, stars or planets moving across the sky (not just orbiting) • in the same direction • pattern is repeated • appear to be going around the Earth • same every day	(6)
		 evidence against moons of {Jupiter/ other planet (with moons)} appear to {orbit/ go around} {Jupiter/ other planet} movement of Sun etc. not quite the same each day planets do not move in a simple path retrograde (west-east) motion of planets If no other marks scored heliocentric model = Level 1 	
Level	0	No rewardable content	
1	1 - 2	 a limited description stating one fact for or against e.g. for – Sun / stars move across the sky OR against - Jupiter has mo OR against - (Galileo) produced the {heliocentric / sun-centr model the answer communicates ideas using simple language and limited scientific terminology e.g. some correct names for the moving objects spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with limited acc 	ons ed} uses
2	3 - 4		
3	5 - 6	 a detailed description of arguments for AND against, includir least one link. e.g. the Sun and stars move across the sky. Galileo observed moons, which orbit Jupiter. the answer communicates ideas clearly and coherently uses range of scientific terminology accurately spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with few errors 	ng at

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
6(a)	A longitudinal : yes		(1)

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
6(b)	An explanation linking any two of:		(2)
	A cause or description of earthquakes (1)	The release of {energy / pressure/friction force} (in Earth's surface)	
		(caused when tectonic) plates slide past each other	
		any idea of relative movement of plates e.g. move over each other, collide	
	2. why timing of earthquake is uncertain / complex (1)	(movement of plates is) {sudden / random / jerky}	
		it is too difficult to {work out / measure} when release of energy will happen	
	3. we cannot see {what is happening deep inside the Earth / where the plates are rubbing} (1)		
		"it is difficult to measure when the plates will collide" = 2 marks	

Question Number	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
6(c)		award full marks for correct answer (6.5) with no working (since 13 small squares = 6.5 mins)	(3)
	P-wave = 8 (minutes) (1)	7.5 – 8.5 (minutes) inclusive	
	S-wave = 14.5 (minutes) (1)	14.0 - 15.0 (minutes) inclusive	
	time difference = 6.5 (minutes) (1)	ecf for difference of wrong readings from graph	
		accept time shown as m:ss (e.g. 6:30)	
		if correct construction lines are shown on graph but no values written, the score is maximum of 1 of the three	

Question Number		Indicative Content	Mark
QWC	*6 (d)	A description including some of the following points	(6)
		Data collection	
		 S and P arrival times found Use or collect data from more than one station 	
		Manipulation / Calculation for one station	
		 Circle drawn on map with station at centre Circle drawn on map at appropriate distance from station Earthquake on that circle (Distance found from) S minus P time 	
		Triangulation	
		 Repeat calculation / drawing with at least three stations Epicentre / earthquake at point of intersection of all three (or more) circles Triangulation Meaning of triangulation 	
		 If no other marks scored Strength greatest nearer earthquake = Level 1 Time shortest nearest the earthquake = Level 1 	

Level	0	No rewardable content
1	1 - 2	 a limited description of process involving isolated fact(s) from one section. e.g. Circle drawn on map with station at centre OR "triangulation" the answer communicates ideas using simple language and uses limited scientific terminology spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with limited accuracy
2	3 - 4	 a simple description of process involving linked facts from two sections e.g. the S and P arrival time is recorded, and the difference noted. the answer communicates ideas showing some evidence of clarity and organisation and uses scientific terminology appropriately spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with some accuracy
3	5 - 6	 a detailed description of process involving elements from all three sections e.g. showing how three stations can identify the epicentre of an earthquake using a calculation and intersecting circles. the answer communicates ideas clearly and coherently uses a range of scientific terminology accurately spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with few errors

Total for Question 6 = 12 marks