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9702 PHYSICS

9702/06 **Paper 6, maximum mark 40**

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	maximum mark available	minimum mark required for grade:		
		A	B	E
Component 6	40	30	27	15

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GCE A AND AS LEVEL

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MAXIMUM MARK: 40

SYLLABUS/COMPONENT: 9702/06

PHYSICS
Paper 6

Option A – Astrophysics and Cosmology

1 diameter of the Sun B…
nearest (neighbour) star/Proxima Centauri B1
diameter of (Milky Way) galaxy B1
extent of (visible) Universe (allow diameter/radius) B1 [4]

2 e.g. Atmospheric absorption/scattering M1
means light is too faint Al
Light pollution M1
means light cannot be distinguished against background Al [4]
Irregular atmospheric refraction/thermal currents (M1)
means small objects blurred/not seen (Al)
(any two sensible suggestions {M1 x 2} plus some further detail of each {A1 x 2})

3 (a)(i) *either* density such that Universe will not collapse or expand indefinitely B1
greater density than ρ_0 means collapse (OR vice versa) B1
or determines whether Universe is 'open' or 'closed' (B1)
greater density than ρ_0 means 'closed'
OR smaller density than ρ_0 means 'open' (B1) [2]

(ii) (if Universe is closed eventually all) kinetic energy <u>of galaxies</u> will be converted to (gravitational) potential energy B1
(gravitational) potential energy involves the gravitational constant *G* B1 [2]

(b)(i)1 (sensible straight line and) one or two points chosen with attempt at antilogs B1
H_0 = 100 km s^{-1} Mpc^{-1} (allow 80 → 125 km s^{-1} Mpc^{-1}) A1
1 Mpc = 3.1×10^{19} km C1
$H_0 = 100/(3.1 \times 10^{19}) = 3.2 \times 10^{-18}$ s^{-1}
Age = $1/H_0 = 3.1 \times 10^{17}$ s A1 [4]

(i)2 $\rho_0 = (3 \times 10^{-18}\}^2) / (8 \times \pi \times 6.67 \times 10^{-11})$ C1
$= 1.86 \times 10^{-26}$ kg m^{-3} A1 [2]

(ii) number density = $(1.86 \times 10^{-26}) / (1.66 \times 10^{27})$ C1
≈ 10 A1 [2]

Option F – The Physics of Fluids

4	**(a)**	M shown near base of stem	B…	
	(b)(i)	density = mass/volume	C1	
		volume submerged in liquid of density 1.0 g cm^{-3} = 165 cm^3	C1	
		volume submerged in liquid of density 1.1 g cm^{-3} = 150 cm^3	C1	
		change in volume = 15 cm^3	A1	
	(ii)	distance (= 15/0.75) = 20 cm	A1	[5]
5	**(a)**	arrows longer at centre than edges	M1	
		arrows parallel and correct relative lengths	A1	[2]
	(b)(i)	no unique value of (linear) speed	B1	[1]
	(ii)1	volume flow rate doubles	A1	
	(ii)2	new radius = 1.05 r		
		new flow rate = 1.054×2	C1	
		= 2.4(3) times <u>greater</u>	A1	[3]
6	**(a)**	(fluid) flow/movement	B1	
		that is erratic/has eddies	B1	
		i.e. speed varies continuously (in magnitude and direction) with time	B1	[3]
	(b)(i)	for turbulent flow, F_D/v^2	C1	
		v = 58 m s^{-1}	A1	[2]

Option M – Medical Physics

7	**(a)**	pulse of ultrasound	B…	
		reflected from boundaries	B1	
		received (at surface) and processed	B1	
		time for pulse to return gives depth of boundary	B1	
		reflected intensity gives information on nature of boundary	B1	[5]
	(b)	fraction = $e^{-23 \times 0.055}$	C1	
		= 0.28	A1	[2]
	(c)	fraction = $0.28 \times 0.35 \times 0.28$	C1	
		= 0.027	A1	[2]
		(or $0.35e^{-23 \times 0.11} = 0.028$)		
8	**(a)(i)**	rays from S converge to point behind retina	B1	
	(ii)	range of image distances	B1	
		such that image is tolerably in focus	B1	[3]
	(b)	for the same size of patch on the retina	M1	
		focused image is further from the retina	A1	
		(so) depth of focus is increased	B1	[3]
9	**(a)**	intensity = $(0.33 \times 10^{-6}) / (65 \times 10^{-6})$	C1	
		= 5.1 (5.08) $\times 10^{-3}$ W m^{-2}	C1	
		I.L. = 10 lg $(5.08 \times 10^{-3}) / (1.0 \times 10^{-12})$	C1	
		= 97 dB	A1	[4]
	(b)	(long-term exposure) could cause deafness OR		
		(short-term exposure) could cause tinnitus	B1	[1]

Option P – Environmental Physics

10 (a)	massive nucleus/named appropriate nucleus splits		B…	
	into two approximately equal parts/named components		B1	
	with the release of neutrons and energy		B1	[…
(b)	moderator:	slows down (high speed) neutrons	M1	
		so that further fissions are more likely/will take place	A1	
	control rods	absorb neutrons	M1	
		to provide control over the rate of fission	A1	[4]
11 (a)(i)	water moved from (area of) trough to crest to form wave		B1	
	potential energy = mgh		M1	
		= ½ $\lambda A w \rho \times g \times A$		
		(must be laid out so that substitutions are obvious)	M1	
		= ½ $wA^2 \lambda \rho g$	A0	[3]
(ii)	there are V/λ wavecrests passing a point per unit time		M1	
	power = ½ $wA^2 \lambda \rho g \times V/\lambda$		A1	
		= ½ $wA^2 \rho g V$	A0	[2]
(b)	e.g hazard to shipping, unsightly, upset to shoaling fish etc. (any sensible suggestion)		B1	[1]
12 (a)	input shown clearly as 1140 W		B1	
	four outputs labeled correctly		M1	
	arrows having approximately correct ratio of widths		A1	[3]
(b)	electrical heating more efficient at transferring energy to water		B1	
	very little thermal energy escapes because plastic is an insulator		B1	
	gas ring much less efficient because of thermal energy losses to the air		B1	
	thermal energy losses due to conduction as kettle is metal		B1	[4]

Option T – Telecommunications

13 (a)	box for 1 m – 10 cm labeled T	B…	
(b)	box for 10 cm – 1 cm labeled S	B1	[2]
14 (a)	frequency of carrier wave varies (in synchrony) with information signal	B1	
	constant amplitude OR carrier frequency >> signal frequency	B1	
	change in frequency measures displacement of information signal	B1	
	rate at which carrier frequency varies gives frequency of information signal	B1	[4]
(b)(i)	period = 0.8 μs	C1	
	frequency = 1.25 MHz	A1	
(ii)	125 kHz	A1	[3]
(c)	advantage: e.g. better quality/less interference	B1	
	disadvatange: e.g. more transmitters/more expensive	B1	[2]
	(any sensible suggestions, 1 each)		
15 (a)(i)	sampled every 0.5 ms	C1	
	frequency = 2.0 kHz	A1	
(ii)	at 1.0 V intervals	B1	
(iii)	4 bits	B1	[4]
(b)	needs sampling time shorter than smallest peak-trough interval	B1	
	any suggestion of about (0.2 ms or about) 5 kHz *(allow 5 kHz → 10 kHz)*	A1	
	needs voltage interval less than peak-trough height	B1	
	any suggestion at about 0.3 V *(allow 0.1 V → 0.4 V)*	C1	
	so either 12/0.3 = 40 OR 11/0.3 = 37 OR 10/0.3 = 34 etc.	A1	
	(ignore binary nature of the ADC and the DAC)		