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9702 PHYSICS

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- 1 (a) *either* ratio of work done to mass/charge
or work done moving unit mass/charge from infinity
or both have zero potential at infinity B1
- (b) gravitational forces are (always attractive) B1
electric forces can be attractive or repulsive B1
for gravitational, work got out as masses come together
/mass moves from infinity B1
for electric, work done on charges if same sign, work got out if opposite sign as charges
come together B1 [4]
- 2 (a) (i) idea of heat lost (by oil) = heat gained (by thermometer) C1
 $32 \times 1.4 \times (54 - t) = 12 \times 0.18 \times (t - 19)$ C1
 $t = 52.4^\circ\text{C}$ A1 [3]
- (ii) *either* ratio (= 1.6/54) = 0.030 or (=1.6/327) = 0.0049 A1 [1]
- (b) thermistor thermometer (allow 'resistance thermometer') B1
because small mass/thermal capacity B1 [2]
- (c) boiling point temperature is constant M1
further comment
e.g. heating of bulb would affect only rate of boiling A1 [2]
- 3 (a) use of $a = -\omega^2 x$ clear C1
either $\omega = \sqrt{2k/m}$ or $\omega^2 = (2k/m)$ B1
 $\omega = 2\pi f$ C1
 $f = (1/2\pi)\sqrt{(2 \times 300)/0.240}$ B1
 $= 7.96 \approx 8 \text{ Hz}$ A0 [4]
- (b) (i) resonance B1 [1]
(ii) 8 Hz B1 [1]
- (c) (increase amount of) damping B1
without altering (k or) m ... (some indirect reference is acceptable) B1
sensible suggestion B1 [3]
- 4 (a) (i) $\frac{GMm}{\frac{1}{2}m} \{(R + h_1)^{-1} - (R + h_2)^{-1}\} - \{v_1^2 - v_2^2\}$ B1
B1 [2]
- (b) $2M \times 6.67 \times 10^{-11} \{(26.28 \times 10^6)^{-1} - (29.08 \times 10^6)^{-1}\} = 5370^2 - 5090^2$ B1
 $M \times 4.888 \times 10^{-19} = 2.929 \times 10^6$ C1
 $M = 6.00 \times 10^{24} \text{ kg}$ A1 [3]
(If equation in (a) is dimensionally unsound, then 0/3 marks in (b), if dimensionally sound but incorrect, treat as e.c.f.)
- 5 (a) (i) (induced) e.m.f proportional/equal to rate of change of flux (linkage) B1
(allow 'induced voltage, induced p.d.')
flux is cut as the disc moves M1
hence inducing an e.m.f A0 [2]
- (ii) field in disc is not uniform/rate of cutting not same/speed of disc not same (over whole
disc) B1
so different e.m.f.'s in different parts of disc M1
lead to eddy currents A0 [2]
- (b) eddy currents dissipate thermal energy in disc B1
energy derived from oscillation of disc B1
energy of disc depends on amplitude of oscillations B1 [3]

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- 6 (a) (i) peak voltage = $6\sqrt{2}$
peak voltage = 8.48 V
- (ii) zero because *either* no current in circuit (and $V = IR$)
or all p.d. across diode B1
- (b) waveform: half-wave rectification B1
peak height at about 4.25 cm B1
half-period spacing of 2.0 cm B1 [3]
(allow $\pm\frac{1}{4}$ square for height and half-period)
- (c) (i) capacitor shown in parallel with resistor B1 [1]
- (ii) *either* energy = $\frac{1}{2}CV^2$ or = $\frac{1}{2}QV$ and $Q = CV$ C1
 $= \frac{1}{2} \times 180 \times 10^{-6} \times (6\sqrt{2})^2$ C1
 $= 6.48 \times 10^{-3} \text{ J}$ A1 [3]
- (iii) *either* fraction = 0.43^2 or final energy = 1.2 mJ C1
fraction = 0.18 A1 [2]
- 7 (a) (i) quantum/packet/discrete amount of energy M1
electromagnetic mentioned A1 [2]
- (ii) max. k.e. corresponds to electron emitted from surface B1
energy is required to bring electron to surface B1 [2]
- (b) at higher frequency, fewer photons (per second) for same intensity M1
so rate of emission decreases A1 [2]
(allow argument based on photoelectric efficiency)
- 8 (a) (i) *either* number = $6.02 \times 10^{23} \times \{(2.65 \times 10^{-6})/234\}$
or number = $(2.65 \times 10^{-9})/(234 \times 1.66 \times 10^{-27})$ C1
 $= 6.82 \times 10^{15}$ A1 [2]
- (ii) $A = \lambda N$ C1
 $604 = \lambda \times 6.82 \times 10^{15}$
 $\lambda = 8.86 \times 10^{-14} \text{ s}^{-1}$ A1 [2]
- (iii) $T_{\frac{1}{2}} = \ln 2 / \lambda$ C1
 $= 7.82 \times 10^{12} \text{ s}$
 $= 2.48 \times 10^5 \text{ years}$ A1 [2]
- (b) half-life is (very) long (compared with time of counting) B1 [1]
- (c) there would be appreciable decay of source during the taking of measurements B1 [1]