MARK SCHEME for the May/June 2006 question paper

9702 PHYSICS

9702/06

Paper 6

Maximum raw mark 40

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Ор	Option A - Astrophysics and Cosmology								
1	Plai	net:	almost circular orbits all in nearly the same plane		B1 B1				
	Cor	net:	highly elliptical orbits in many different planes		B1 B1	[4]			
2	(a)		an) density natter in the Universe		M1 A1	[2]			
	(b)	(i)	symmetrical curve below given line touching given line at 'present time'		M1 A1	[2]			
		(ii)	H_0 not known with any certainty mass of matter in the Universe not known extent of Universe unknown (allow 1 of the last 2 marks for ρ_0 not known)	ļ	B1 B1 B1	[3]			
3	1.3 v =	\times 10 H_0d	ear = 0.306 pc (allow 0.3 pc) ¹⁰ light-years = 3.98×10^3 Mpc $60 \times 3.98 \times 10^3 = 2.39 \times 10^5$ km s ⁻¹		C1 C1 C1				
	ratio	C	= $(2.39 \times 10^5 \text{ x } 10^3)/(3.0 \times 10^8)$ = 0.8		A1	[4]			
4	-		t expense could be spent on humanitarian aid		(M1) (A1)				
	observations possible that cannot be made on Earth since atmosphere limits observations								
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	Any	/ sen	sible comments, 1 each to max 5	I	B5	[5]			
Ор	tion	F - T	he Physics of Fluids						
5	(a)	con	servation of volume/mass/density or incompressible	I	B1	[1]			
	(b)	cor	servation of energy	I	B1	[1]			
6	(a)	higł	near jet is moving at speed ner speed air has a lower OR water in jet is moving at spe OR high-speed water has lower		B1 B1				
		(be	ssure cause) air is dragged along by OR air is drawn into water jet	I	B1				
			er jet outside pump) is not moving OR loss of air reduces pressure	I	B1	[4]			
	(b)	(i)	air/water in pump has a higher speed so greater pressure difference		M1 A1	[2]			

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		(ii)	no change in speed of air so no change in pressure difference or ρ in Berro OR greater pressure difference or ρ in	-	M1 A1	[2]
			(allow any logical argument based on liquid causing more/less of	drag on air)		
7	(a)		y currents have kinetic energy OR cause extra drag y currents caused by		M1	
			vement of the car OR energy required to overcome a energy (of eddy currents) is derived from car's fuel	-	A1 A1	[3]
	(b)	(i)	power = force × speed so power = $\frac{1}{2}C_{\rm D}A\rho v^2 \times v$ and A and ρ are constants		B1 B1	[2]
		(ii)	$84 \times 10^3 = \frac{1}{2} \times 0.34 \times 1.8 \times 1.1 \times v_{max}^3$ $v_{max} = 63 \text{ m s}^{-1}$		C1 A1	[2]
		(iii)	$P = \frac{1}{2} \times 0.34 \times 1.8 \times 1.1 \times (63 + 9)^{3}$ P = 126 kW ratio = 126 / 84 = 1.5		C1 C1 A1	[3]
С	ption	м -	Medical Physics			
8	(a)	app cau	rnating voltage lied across (piezo-electric) crystal ses crystal to vibrate stal dimensions such as to give resonance (in US range)		B1 B1 B1 B1	[4]
	(b)		velength at 1 MHz is shorter greater detail is possible		B1 B1	[2]
9	e.g		d as a scalpel (1) ner detail: causes (explosive) vaporisation of intracellular water CO ₂ laser (1) IR radiation strongly absorbed by water (1) laser beam focused to give high power density (1) no/very little bleeding (1) accurate guidance (1)	(1)		
	e.g		air of retina (1) ner detail: focused laser beam onto retina (1) melts tissue and forms a weld (1) (pulsed) ruby or argon laser (1)			
		any	two examples: named (1) plus further detail (2)		B 6	[6]
	(alle	ow u	p to two marks for each diagnostic technique)			
1	0 (a)	whe valu	imum intensity (of sound) detected ere intensity = (sound) power per unit area at a stated frequency ie is 1×10^{-12} W m ⁻² kHz (allow 2 kHz \rightarrow 3 kHz)		M1 A1 B1 B1	[4]

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	(b)	(i)	intensity = $(0.14 \times 10^{-6})/(54 \times 10^{-6}) = 2.6 \times 10^{-3} \text{ W m}^{-2}$ <i>IL</i> = 10 lg $(2.6 \times 10^{-3})/(1 \times 10^{-12})$ = 94 dB		C1 C1 A1	[3]
		(ii)	comment e.g. would be perceived as being loud could cause tinnitus over a short period of time could cause deafness over a long period of time higher level than is acceptable in the workplace			
			any appropriate comment, 1 mark		B1	[1]
Opt	tion	Ρ-	Environmental Physics			
11	(a)	wat at ti	mes of low usage of electrical power er pumped from low-level to high-level reservoir mes of high/sudden demand for electrical power er released to pass through turbines		B1 B1 B1 B1	[4]
	(b)	ene 1.5	trical energy generated = $78 \times 10^6 \times 4.0 \times 3600 = 1.12 \times 10^{12} \text{ J}$ rgy to be stored = $(1.12 \times 10^{12})/0.75 = 1.5 \times 10^{12} \text{ J}$ $\times 10^{12} = \rho Vgh$ $= 1.0 \times 10^3 \times V \times 9.8 \times 95$ $1.6 \times 10^6 \text{ m}^3$		C1 C1 C1	741
		<i>v</i> –	1.6 × 10 III		A 1	[4]
12	(a)	(tha	it is impossible to convert all of a given amount of thermal energy t is) $W < Q_H$ - W) is energy rejected at temperature T_L		B1 B1 B1	[3]
	(b)	W/C	$Q_{\rm H} = 1 - T_{\rm L}/T_{\rm H}$		B1	[1]
	(c)	effic	tiency = 1 – 313/393 = 0.20		C1 A1	[2]
13	(a)	(i)	e.g. industry setting up people preparing to go to work starting to cook breakfast			
			(allow any two sensible suggestions, 1 each)		B2	[2]
		(ii)	e.g. change in temperature with use of heaters/air conditioning holiday or workday with more power used by industry when not o	on holiday		
			(allow any two sensible suggestions, 1 each)		B2	[2]

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	(b)	(i)	sudden increase in demand (as appliances are used)	E	81	
		(ii)	increased demand in the afternoon	E	81 [2]	
		(alle	ow any two sensible suggestions in (i) and (ii))			
O	otion	т-	Telecommunications			
14	(a)		tantaneous) displacement of information signal ermines the frequency of the carrier wave		M1 \1 [2]	
	(b)	(i)	12 V	E	81 [1]	
		(ii)	650 kHz	E	81 [1]	
		(iii)	550 kHz	E	81 [1]	
		(iv)	3000	E	81 [1]	
15	(a)	ana	logue-to-digital converter (do not allow ADC)	E	81 [1]	
	(b)	con	trols the time at which samples are taken	E	81 [1]	
	(c)	ena	bles higher frequency components in signal to be 'detected'	E	81 [1]	
16	6 (a)		ctromagnetic shielding for the inner conductor braid is earthed		81 81 [2]	
	(b)	SO I	reased bandwidth means more information can be carried more calls can be transmitted simultaneously er links are required	E	81 81 81 [3]	
17	' (a)	inte	cross-talk/cross-linking rference/picking up atmospherics/picking up man-made radiatior te noise associated with vibrating atoms	١		
		(an	y two, 1 each)	E	32 [2]	
	(b)	(i)	number of dB = 10 lg (P_2/P_1) 35 = 10 lg $(P/{7.6 \times 10^{-6}})$ P = 0.024 W		;1 \1 [2]	
		(ii)	number of dB = 10 lg (2.6/0.024) = 20.3 length = 20.3/5.8 = 3.5 km		;1 \1 [2]	