Mark schemes (a) MN

accept 5.8, 8 seconds must include unit

(b) LM accept 0.8, 5.8 seconds must include unit

accept 0.8, 5.8 seconds must include unit

- (c) (i) 0.8
 - (ii) drinking alcohol
- (d) <u>straight</u> (by eye) line starting at 0.8 seconds

line drawn steeper than LM starting before L

ignore lines going beyond 2 seconds but line must exceed 2.5

metres per second before terminating
1

- (a) (i) friction

 accept any way of indicating the correct answer
 - (ii) gravity

 accept any way of indicating the correct answer

 1
 - (b) (i) accelerates or speed / velocity increases

 accept faster and faster (1 mark)

 do not accept faster pace / falls faster

 or suggestions of a greater but constant speed

downwards / falls

accept towards the Earth / ground

this may score in part (b)(ii) if it does not score here and there is no
contradiction between the two parts

1

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(ii) constant speed / velocity **or** terminal velocity / speed or zero acceleration stays in the same place negates credit

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- 3
- (a) concentration / tiredness / drugs / alcohol

 accept any reasonable factor that could affect a driver's reactions

 do not accept speed or any physical condition unrelated to the

 driver

1

(b) 31.25

credit for **1** mark correct attempt to calculate the area under the slope **or** for using the equation distance = <u>average</u> velocity (speed) × time credit for **1** mark use of correct velocity change (12.5) <u>and</u> correct time (5) **or** answer of 62.5

3

(c) 2.5

credit for **1** mark triangle drawn on slope **or** correct equation **or** two correct pairs of coordinates

credit for 1 mark use of correct velocity change (12.5) and correct time (5)

accept time = between 4.8 and 5.2 if used in (b)

do not accept an attempt using one pair of coordinates taken from the slope

3

metres / second / second or metres / second / squared or m/s² or ms-2

1

(d) (i) force = mass \times acceleration accept correct transformation accept $F = m \times a$

accept \int_{m}^{F} provided subsequent use of Δ is correct

do not accept an equation in units

(a) (i) accelerating

(a)

(b)

(c)

(d)

(e)

accept getting faster accept speed / velocity increasing

(ii) acceleration increases

accept velocity / speed increases <u>more</u> rapidly do **not** accept velocity / speed increases

1

2

1

(b) (i) acceleration =
$$\frac{\text{change in velocity}}{\text{time (taken)}}$$

accept
$$a = \frac{V - U}{t}$$
 or $a = \frac{V_1 - V_2}{t}$

do **not** accept velocity for change in velocity do **not** accept change in speed

do **not** accept $a = \frac{V}{t}$

(ii) 15

6

allow **1** mark for an answer of 900 **or** for <u>correct</u> use of 540 seconds

(iii) velocity includes direction

accept velocity is a vector (quantity) accept converse answer

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(a) Quality of written communication

for correct use of term speed in all correct examples $Q \checkmark Q >$

describes all 3 sections correctly for **2** marks describes 2 or 1 section correctly for **1** mark

max 2

1

A - B constant speed

do not accept pace for speed

- **B C** (has accelerated) to a higher (constant) speed
- **C D** goes back to original / lower (constant) speed

allow for 1 mark, initial and final (constant) speeds are the same accept velocity for speed ignore reference to direction

(b) 62.5

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allow answer to 2 s.f.

allow 1 mark for drawing a correct triangle or for using two correct pairs of coordinates

allow 1 mark for correct use of y/x

ignore units

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7 | (a) (i)

(a) (i) constant speed

do **not** accept normal speed do **not** accept it is stopped / stationary

1

3

in a straight line

accept any appropriate reference to a direction constant velocity gains **2** marks 'not accelerating' gains **2** marks terminal velocity alone gets **1** mark

1

(ii) goes down owtte

accept motorbike (it) slows down

1

(b) (i) 20 (m/s)

ignore incorrect units

1

(ii) $acceleration = \frac{change in velocity}{time (taken)}$

do **not** accept velocity for change in velocity accept change in speed

accept
$$a = \frac{V - U}{t}$$
 or $a = \frac{V_1 - V_2}{t}$

or
$$a = \frac{\Delta V}{t}$$

do **not** accept $a = \frac{V}{t}$

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2

1

1

1

(iii) 4

or their $(b)(i) \div 5$

allow 1 mark for correct substitution

 m/s^2

m/s/s **or** ms⁻² **or** metres per second squared **or** metres per second per second

(c) vehicle may skid / slide

loss of control / brakes lock / wheels lock accept greater stopping distance **or** difficult to stop

due to reduced friction (between tyre(s) and road)

accept due to less grip do **not** accept <u>no</u> friction

(d) any three from:

do not accept night time / poor vision

- increased speed
- <u>reduced</u> braking force
- <u>slower</u> (driver) reactions

NB specific answers may **each** gain credit eg tiredness (1), drinking alcohol (1), using drugs (1), driver distracted (1) etc

• <u>poor</u> vehicle maintenance

specific examples may **each** gain credit eg worn brakes or worn tyres etc

- <u>increased</u> mass / weight of vehicle
 accept large mass / weight of vehicle
- poor road surface
- more streamlined

if candidates give three answers that affect stopping distance but not specific to <u>increase</u> award **1** mark only

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(a) B

more aerodynamic **or** most streamlined shape **or** smaller (surface) area

accept less air/wind resistance **or** less drag **or** less friction clothing traps less air **or** rolled up into ball **or** arms, legs drawn in accept converse

(b) (i) gravity

1

(ii) air resistance

1

2

(iii) go up

1

(iv) stays the same

1

(c) bigger the area, the bigger force Y accept the converse

or bigger the area more drag

accept when the parachute opens then force Y bigger

or bigger the area more air resistance

need the relation of area to force

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9 (a) (i) gravity/weight

1

1

(ii) $2193750000000 \text{ or } 2.19 \times 10^{12}$

not 2.19¹²

allow 1 mark for the correct conversion to 7500 (m/s) allow one mark for answer 2193750(J)

2

transferred to heat

ignore extras of sound and light accept changed to heat accept lost due to friction

(b) (i) acceleration =
$$\frac{\text{change in velocity}}{\text{time (taken)}}$$

accept word speed instead of velocity

$$accept \ a = \frac{V - U}{t}$$

or correct rearrangement
do not accept



even if subsequent calculation correct



can gain credit if subsequent calculation correct

(ii) 2

 m/s^2 1

accept m/s/s or ms⁻²

(c) (i) force = mass \times acceleration

accept correct rearrangement

$$accept F = m \times a$$

do not accept



unless subsequent calculation correct

1

1

		(ii) 156 000	www.tutorzone.	.co.uk
		accept 78 000 × their (b)(ii)(only if (b)(i) correct)	1	[9]
10	(i)	first statement must be accelerated if it just accelerated then decelerates award 2 marks final statement must be stationary	1	
	<i>(</i> 11)	interim statement decelerates	1	
	(ii)	direction is changing	1	[4]
11	(a)	air(resistance) has greatest effect on paper	1	
	(b)	paper or both fall faster	1	
		(both) fall together accept same speed or rate	1	[3]
12	(i)	C and D or D and C accept CD accept DC accept answers in terms of time	1	

(ii) any **one** from:

streamline position streamline clothes

accept crouched position
accept tight clothes
accept design of cycle
accept cycle slower

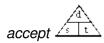
1

(iii) 0.5 hours **or** 30 minutes **or** 1800 seconds **must** have unit

1

(iv) speed = $\frac{\text{distance}}{\text{time}}$ (taken)

accept any correct rearrangement accept s = d/t or v s/t accept velocity for speed



if subsequent use of ____ correct

1

(v) 16

allow for mark for each of time = 3.5 hours distance = 56km allow e.c.f. from part (a)(iii) if correctly used an answer of 14 gains 2 marks allow 1 mark for correct attempt to average the three sections

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(a) (i) linear scales used

do not credit if less than half paper used

1

3

points plotted correctly all of paper used

1

(straight) line of best fit drawn

allow a tolerance of ± half square

(ii) correct and straight line through origin

all needed

e.c.f. if their (a)(i) is straight but not through the origin - incorrect because line does not go through origin credit a calculation that shows proportionality

1

(iii) 62 ± 0.5 (m)

credit **1** mark for KE = 490000 **or** 490kJ credit **1** mark for correct use of graph clearly shown

2

(iv) any **one** from: wet **or** icy **or** worn **or** smooth road accept slippery slope

brakes worn

accept faulty brakes

car heavily loaded worn tyres downhill slope

do not accept anything to do with thinking distance e.g. driver tired or drunk

1

(b) (i) acceleration =
$$\frac{\text{change in velocity}}{\text{time taken}}$$

accept correct transformation

$$accept \frac{V-U}{t} = a$$

$$accept \ m/s^2 = \frac{m/s}{s}$$

do **not** accept acceleration = $\frac{velocity}{time}$

1

(ii) 56

accept -56

accept $F = m \times a$ accept upper or lower case letters

accept equation using correct units

accept

if subsequent method correct

	(ii)	0.007		www.tutorzone.co	o.uk
	(11)	0.007	allow 1 mark for correct transformation or substitution	2	[3]
16	(a)	points corr	rect; line correct		
10	4.		for 1 mark each	2	
	(b)	increases	for 1 mark	1	
	(c)	(i) 9	for 1 mark	1	
		(ii) 6 ecf	for 1 mark	1	
		(iii) incre	eased ecf for 1 mark	1	
					[6]
17	(a)	3	gains 1 mark		
		m/s²	gains 1 mark		
	4.	else worki	ng <i>gains 1 mark</i>	2	
	(b)	2850 ecf N	gains 1 mark		
		else worki	gains 1 mark		
			gains 1 mark	2	

(c) friction/air resistance increases with speed; till frictional = max forward force; then force/acceleration is zero for 1 mark each

alternative limitation for safety gains 1 mark only

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(a) (i) decreases

for 1 mark

1

3

(ii) decreases

for 1 mark

1

(iii) lower speed everywhere

for 1 mark

1

(b) (i)
$$3 a = \frac{s}{t} \text{ or } a = \frac{33}{11}$$

gains 1 mark

1

 ms^{-2}

gains 1 mark

1

(ii) 2850 ecf

gains 2 marks

else working

gains 1 mark

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	till 1	resistance/frictional forces increase with speed; frictional force = max forward engine force; en acceleration is zero (incorrect statement – 1 mark)	www.tutorzone
	or ((limitation on maximum speed for safety-1 mark)	
		any two for 1 mark each	
			2
(a)	20 m/s		
		gets 2 marks	
	Else wor	king	
		gets 1 mark	2
(b)	10 m/s		_
(6)	10 111/3		1
(c)	20 m		
		gets 2 marks	
	Else wor	king	
		gets 1 mark	•
. n			2
(d)	12 000 N	l gets 2 marks	
	Else wor	king gets 1 mark	
		gels i mark	2
(e)	2 400 00	0 J	
		gets 2 marks	
	Else wor	king	

gets 1 mark

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	(f)	(i)	Ans to (e)	www.tutorzone.co.uk
	(1)	(1)	Allo to (c)	1
		(ii)	Ans to (e)/60 Else working Ans to (ii)/5	2
		(''')		1 [13]
20	(a)	Else	h scale optimum both half size ight line joining 30,0 to 30,0.67 to 0, 5.67 any 5 for 1 mark each	5
	(b)	6 Else	e a = 30/5 gets 2 marks	
		Else	e a = v/t gets 1 mark	3
	(c)	9000 Else	F = 6 × 1500 gets 2 marks	
		Else	F = ma gets 1 mark	3
	(d)	(i)	Driver has forward momentum Which is conserved Giving drive relative forward speed to car for one mark each	3

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Car stops in 75m
(ii)
            gets 1 mark
      W = F.d \text{ or } 9000 \times 75
            gets 1 mark
     W = 675000 J
      OR ke = 1/2 \text{ mv}^2
            gets 1 mark
     ke = 1/2.1500.302
     ke = 675\,000\,J
                                                                                        3
                                                                                                 [17]
there is a (maximum) forward force
drag/friction/resistance (opposes motion) (not pressure)
increases with speed
till forward and backward forces equal
so no net force/acceleration
            any 4 for 1 mark each
                                                                                        4
     F = ma
(i)
      10\,000 = 1250a
      a = 8
      m/s^2
            for 1 mark each
(ii)
     ke = 1/2 \text{ mv}^2
     ke = 1/2 1250.48^2
     ke = 1 440 000
      J
            for 1 mark each
      W = Fd
(iii)
      W = 10\ 000.144
      W = 1 440 000
      J
            for 1 mark each
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(a)

(b)

21

[16]

[6]

can be in any units, 1.5 km/min, 1500 m/min, 25 m/s, 90 km/h (b) Sp = d/t=12/8=1.5 km/min for 1 mark each (see marking of calculations) 4 AB (a) for 1 mark 1 (b) (i) 0.7 for 1 mark each 1 (ii) 16.8 gains 2 marks 2 **but** correct working $(d = v.t, d = 24 \times 0.7, or in terms of area under graph)$ gains 1 mark 1 (c) a = (v-u)/t= 24/4= 6 m/s^2 (see marking of calculations) (can work in terms of graph gradient) 4 (d) d = v.t $= 24/2 \times 4$ = 48 (see marking of calculations)

(can work in terms of area under graph)

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(e)
$$F = ma$$

= 800×6
= 4800

(see marking of calculations)

[15]

25

(a) (i) air resistance/drag/friction (or upthrust) weight/gravitational pull/gravity

for 1 mark each

1

(ii) air resistance/friction acts in opposite direction to motion

1

(iii) Y

1

(iv) the sky-diver accelerates/his speed increases in downward direction/towards the Earth/falls for 1 mark each

2

(b) force X has increased force Y has stayed the same the speed of the sky-diver will stay the same

for 1 mark each

3

(c) (i) CD

1

(ii) 500 (iii) 50 } (but apply e.c.f. from (i))

3

(iv) 10 (but apply e.c.f. from (ii) and (iii)) gets 2 marks

or 500/50 or d/t

gets 1 mark

2

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(Forces A, B and C need not be used, description of forces are OK)

(c)	(i)	graph points all correct ± little square gains 2 marks	www.tutorzon	e.co.u
		one point wrong gains 1 mark		
		2+ points wrong gains 0 mark		
		appropriate line – good freehand OK gains 1 mark Bar chart gets 0, but if points clear can get 2	3	
	(ii)	16 or candidates own intercept should be 16 m in range 1-19 if no kinks on graph line		
		for 1 mark	1	[8]
(a)	(i)	tiredness / boredom drugs alcohol distraction		
		any two for 1 mark each	2	
	(ii)	A greater / longer B no effect C greater / longer each for 1 mark		
(b)	on a	a wet road: there is less friction / grip for 1 mark	3	
		king distance is greater / takes longer to stop car skids / slides forward for 1 mark		
(c)	(i)	deceleration = gradient or 30 / 4.8	2	
		each for 1 mark	2	
	(ii)	force = mass × acceleration or 900 × 6.25 each for 1 mark	2	
			2	

		(iii) distance = area under graph or 0.5 × 4.8 × 30 or average speed × time or 15 × 4.8 Accept answer in terms of change in k.e. = work done if incorrect unit given (eg 72km) then no mark each for 1 mark	www.tutorzon	e.co.ui
		each for Thank	2	[13]
29	(a)	A then E for one mark		
	(b)	A > E A = E A < E	1	
		in this order for 1 mark each	3	
	(c)	when van stops / is stationary / is parked for one mark	1	
	(d)	WX – slowing down (owtte) XY – constant speed (owtte) YZ – speeding up (owtte) for 1 mark each	2	
	(e)	force forwards backward for 1 mark each	3	[11]
20	(a)	WX deceleration / speed decreasing / slowing down / negative acceleration		

XY constant speed / steady speed not constant motion / slow speed

YZ acceleration / speed increasing / speeding up

for 1 mark each

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www.tutorzone.co.uk $distance = 30 \times 20$ (b) $distance = v \times t$ or gains 1 mark but distance = 600(m)gains 2 marks 2 acceleration = v / t or acceleration = 30 / 12 (c) gains 1 mark (if –30 / 12, allow negative sign here if not in the answer) 3 but acceleration = $2.5 \text{ (m/s}^2)$ gains 2 marks but acceleration = -2.5 (m/s²) gains 3 marks (d) in a crash / during hard braking car body stops / slows rapidly driver / passengers continue to move forward not thrown forward seatbelts provide backward force / keep them in their seats / restrain them to stop them hitting the windscreen / dashboard (an alternative argument involving momentum is acceptable) for 1 mark each 4 [12] (a) time 1

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force

((b)) any	three	from

driver's reactions are slow(er)
 accept driver could have taken drugs
 or alcohol or due to tiredness or
 distractions

poor weather conditions
 accept raining or snowing or fog / mist (poor visibility)

- greater mass or weight
- poor road conditions
 oil / gravel / mud / leaves / wet / icy
 going downhill
- poorly maintained brakes
 do not accept driver's weak foot force
- worn tyres

[5]

3

1

1

1

32 (a) mass

(b) work (done) = force (applied) \times distance (moved in the direction of the force) do **not** accept correctly substituted figures for this equation mark accept W = Fs **or** W = Fd **or** W = Fh (well done) = force \times height) mark formula independently

1 000 000 × 15

allow 1 000 000 ×
$$\frac{15}{1000}$$

= 15 000 000 = 15 000

J / joules

KJ / kilojoules

1

1

1

1

1

allow 1 000 000 × 1500 = 15 00 000 000 for 1 mark only – no unit mark allow 3 marks for correct answer if no working / correct working is shown

(c) Quality of written communication

The answer to this question requires ideas in good English, in a sensible order with correct use of scientific terms. Quality of written communication should be considered in crediting points in the mark scheme

Max.4 if ideas not well expressed

$\mathbf{A} - \mathbf{B}$ not moving

accept stationary or at rest

B - C acceleration or **C - D** acceleration

accept increases speed / velocity accept gets faster

comparison made that the acceleration

B – **C** is less than **C** – **D**

accept comparison made that the acceleration **C-D** is greater than **B-C**

D – **E** constant velocity

accept steady speed or at 0.4 m/s

E – **F** deceleration

accept decreases speed / velocity accept gets slower

[10]

33 newton or N

metre or m

joules or J

all three correct 2 marks two or one correct 1 mark

[2]

[5]

7.5 (a) 35

correct answer with no working = 3 if incorrect allow 1 mark for (change in velocity from graph =) 15

2 marks for $\frac{15}{2}$

N.B. correct answer from the incorrectly recalled relationship

$$\frac{distance}{time} = 2 marks$$

3

(b) (4-5 seconds) the bungee jumper slows down (decelerates)

1

(the rubber cord) stops the fall

1

1

(5 – 6 seconds) the bungee jumper starts moving (accelerating) upwards (in the opposite direction)

max 2 marks if no correct indication of time

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correct answer with no working = 3
if answer incorrect, allow 1 mark for force = mass × acceleration
$1210 \times 10 = 2$ force / weight = mass × gravity is neutral
N.B. no marks for correct answers with incorrectly recalled
relationship

[3]

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(a) (i) the pushing force balanced by the friction

accept the pushing force equals friction or pushing force is too

small or frictional force is too great

1

(ii) any **two** from

an unbalanced force acts on the model bus

the model bus moves

in same direction as pushing force accept forwards

and will speed up

2

(iii) force (applied) any order

distance (moved)

car is travelling fast

1

1

(b)

(i)

1

driver has been drinking alcohol

1

ice on the road

1

1

(ii) tyres and road / ground

[9]

(a) (i) acceleration / speeding up

do not accept acceleration increases

(ii) constant / steady velocity

accept constant / steady speed

(b) 10

3

1

1

m/s² or ms⁻²

reject ms²

if answer not correct then allow 1 mark for

$$acceleration = \frac{change in velocity}{time taken for change}$$

and allow 1 mark for $\frac{40 \, (\text{m/s})}{4 (\text{s})}$

[6]

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(a) Any three factors from any of the

groups of factors below (1) each a clear and correct statement of the effect of the particular factor on the stopping distance (1) each do not credit mobile phones do not credit other distractions

2

1

examples: (factors relating to the driver)

* (driver's) reaction time or time for the driver to apply the brakes the longer the reaction time the longer the s.d.

> which may be related to age, experience, sobriety, effect of drugs, mental capacity, physical capacity, driver fatigue, confusion and panic

> does not depend on the driver's eyesight as this affects the occurrence of the 'need-to-stop' realisation rather than the stopping distance

examples: (factors relating to the car)

- * force applied by the brakes the greater the force the shorter the s.d.
- * speed (of the car) the greater the speed the longer the s.d.
- * mass or weight (of the car) the greater the mass or weight the longer the s.d.
- * ABS answers

examples: (factors relating to the road or tyres)

- * tread on the tyres **or** friction the more tread **or** friction the shorter the s.d.
- * slipperiness of the road the greater the slipperiness the longer the s.d.
- * it is raining

does not depend on the visibility as this affects the occurance of the 'need-to-stop' realisation rather than the stopping distance

(b) velocity

accept speed

1

mass

accept weight **or** shape **or** aerodynamics do not credit size

1

- (c) any **two** ((1) + (1)) each of do not credit a description
 - * <u>friction</u> (between the tyres and the road) backwards or opposite to the direction of motion do not credit the direction if the force not specified
 - * air <u>resistance</u> **or** drag **or** wind <u>resistance</u> backwards **or** opposite to the direction of motion do not credit wind
 - * weight **or** gravity down (wards) **or** towards the centre of the Earth do not credit mass **or** inertia
 - * reaction (of or from the road) upwards

4

(d) direction

allow bearing(s)
do not credit orientation

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1

(a) 3.125

40

accept 3.1 or 3.12

(b)	plotted at 1. 15 – 1.17, 1.24 – 1.28	www.tutorzone.co.uk
	across on the second from 1.2, up between first and second line	_
		1
	sketch curve steeper near 0.64 s fairly smooth curve bending	1
		1
	to become pretty well horizontal at 1.16, 1.25	1
(0)	(i) 1 69 or 1 7	
(c)	(i) 1.68 or 1.7 working is $2(1.16 - 0.64) + 0.64 =$	
	·	
	(ii) 2.5 m unit required	
	consequential marking applies here	1
(d)	V at 0.64 a 0 m	
(d)	X ₁ at 0.64 s, 0 m	
	it is in contact with the floor or the	
	ball changes direction or the downward force is balanced by the	
	reaction of the floor	
	accept the ball is hitting the floor	
	do not credit it has hit the floor	1
		1
	X ₂ at 1.16 s, 1.25m it is at the top of its bounce	
	accept the ball changes direction or has run out of KE	2
		[8]
(a)	(i) walking at constant speed	
		1
	(ii) standing still	1
		1
(b)	is higher or faster	
	accept less time to walk more distance (both time and distance must be mentioned)	
	,	1
	the slope of graph is steeper	
	accept slope is more	
		1

(c) speed =
$$\frac{\text{distance}}{\text{time}}$$

accept suitable symbols used in correct formula do not accept a triangle

[5]

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work = force × distance (i) (a)

or any correctly transposed version e.g.

$$force = \frac{work}{distance}$$

force = $\frac{wor\kappa}{distance}$ **or** in correct units throughout e.g.

$$J = N \times m$$

or in acceptable abbreviations e.g.

$$W = f \times d$$

do not credit W = Nm or any other ambiguous or unclear response

do not credit





unless subsequent calculation shows understanding

1

(ii) **EITHER**

3.7 (m)

2

OR

(distance =)
$$\frac{2000}{540}$$

1

(iii) 2000 J

unit required

(b) **EITHER**

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20

3

OR

speed $^{2} = 600 \div 1.5$

or speed² =
$$600 \times \frac{2}{3}$$

or speed² = 400

or speed =
$$KE \div \frac{1}{2} mass$$

metres per second

or m/s

1

1

(c) any three from

deceleration (would be) (very) great

or rate of change of speed / velocity would be (very) great

(because) F = ma

or (because) force is proportional to deceleration / (negative) acceleration

(so the) force (on Susan / the rope) would be (very) great do not credit she would be hurt

do not credit just the rope could snap

the rope may exceed its elastic limit

[10]

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(a) WD = force × distance **or** 6×2 gains 1 mark

but 12 *gains 2 marks* units J/joules [credit Nn] for 1 mark

(b) 0.6 (i.e. using the **recalled** 10N/kg) gains 1 mark

but evidence of force = mass × acceleration **or** of correct substitution e.g. 6/9.8

gains 2 marks

but 0.61 (2...)

gains 3 marks

(c) any reference to initial acceleration due to gravity (force due to) friction/air resistance each for 1 mark

ideas that
this increases as speed increases
forces eventually balance
each for 1 further mark

[9]

(a) evidence of distance = speed × time or 4 × 20 gains 1 mark

but

80

gains 2 marks

units m

for 1 mark

(b) idea that (both) become warm/hot for 1 mark

idea of wearing (away/down)/becoming scratched gains 1 mark

but

(brake) pads wear more (than wheel discs) gains 2 marks

[6]

45

(a) *evidence of acceleration = $\frac{\text{change in speed}}{\text{time}}$ or $\frac{0.6}{3}$

but 0.2

gains 2 marks

units m/s²

for 1 mark

3

(b) (i) 2000 **or** 1960 *for 1 mark*

1

(ii) evidence of power = $\frac{\text{work done}}{\text{time taken}}$ or weight × speed (credit figures)/ $\frac{25}{0.6}$

(iii) $\frac{25}{0.6}$ gains 1 mark

but 1200/1176 **or** *figure consistent with (b)(i) gains 2 marks*

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(c)
      evidence of force = mass \times acceleration or 200 \times 0.3
                  gains 1 mark
      but 60
                  gains 2 marks
      but 60 + weight of girder (2060/2020*) (or figure consistent with (b)(i))
                  gains 3 marks
                                                                                                 3
                                                                                                           [9]
      any evidence of: momentum = mass × velocity (words, symbols or numbers) appropriate
(a)
      re-arrangement mass as 0.05kg
                  each gains 1 mark
      but 800
                  gains 4 marks
                                                                                                 4
      (i)
            any reference to friction with air/air resistance
(b)
                  gains 1 mark
            but idea that friction with air/air resistance is high (at high speed)
                  gains 2 marks
                                                                                                 2
            any evidence of: k.e. \propto v^2 or k.e. = \frac{1}{2} mv<sup>2</sup>
            final k.e.
            initial k.e.
            either initial or final k.e. correctly calculated (i.e. 16000; 10240)
                  each gains 1 mark
            but (0.8)^2
                  gains 3 marks
            but 64%(credit 0.64)
                  gains 4 marks (also credit e.c.f)
                                                                                                          [10]
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(a) evidence of $\frac{\text{change in speed}}{\text{time taken}}$ or $\frac{40}{5}$

gains 1 mark

(credit 50/10 or 5 with 1 mark) NOT 40/10 or 50/5

but 8 [N.B. negative not required]

gains 2 marks

units metres per second per second **or** (metres per second squared or m/s²) for 1 mark

3

3

(ii) idea
a bigger resistance/friction/drag at any given speed (credit a bigger drag (factor))
for 1 mark

1

1

(c) evidence of \times 10 / \times 9.8 / \times 9.81 **or** 750/735(75) for 1 mark

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48

(a) evidence of $\frac{\text{change in speed}}{\text{time taken}}$ or $\frac{3}{12}$

gains 1 mark

but 0.25 or 1/4

gains 2 marks

2

(b) evidence of $\frac{\text{work done}}{\text{time taken}}$ or $\frac{2400}{12}$

gains 1 mark

but 200

gains 2 marks

(c) idea that

second car has a bigger mass (allow bigger weight/heavier)

gains 1 mark

but

second car has 1.5 times bigger mass or second car has mass of 1200 kg

gains 2 marks

(d) friction/resistance increases with speed

gains 1 marks

but

friction with/resistance of <u>air</u> increases with speed gains 2 marks

- increase in speed because driving force greater than friction
- steady speed when friction = driving force

or

increases in speed until friction = driving force each for 1 further mark to maximum of 3

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- gravity
- accelerates
- friction
- falls at a steady speed

each for 1 mark

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(a) A =speeding up

[Accept 'accelerating / acceleration / going faster]

B =moving at a steady speed

[Accept 'constant speed']

C = slowing down

[Accept 'going slower' / decelerating] each for 1 mark

3

(b) acceleration = $\frac{\text{change in speed/velocity}}{\text{time taken}}$

NB if formula given must be correct

or
$$\frac{10}{4}$$

gains 1 mark

but 2.5

gains 2 marks

unit m/s² **or** metres per second squared **or** metres per second per second

for 1 mark

or m/s^{-2}

[Credit even if no / an incorrect numerical answer is given]

3

[6]

(a) $acceleration = \frac{change in speed/velocity}{time taken}$

or $\frac{10}{4}$

gains 1 mark do not penalise if <u>both</u> of these present

but 'change in' omitted from formula

but

2.5

gains 2 marks

unit m/s2 or metres per second squared

or metres per second per second

or ms-*

for 1 mark

3

(b) evidence of using area under graph or distance $\underline{average}$ speed \times time or

$$10 \times 4 \times \frac{1}{2}$$
 gains 1 mark

but

20

gains 2 marks

units metres / m^{-2*}

for 1 mark

3

2

(c) force = mass \times acceleration **or** 75 \times 25

gains 1 mark

but

1875

gains 2 marks

*NB Correct unit to be credited even if numerical answer wrong or absent.

[8]

- (a) reference to
 - weight / force of gravity / acting downwards
 - unbalanced (by any upwards force)

for 1 mark each

2

(b) ideas that forces balance(d)

gains 1 mark

but

weight / force of gravity / downwards force balanced by friction / air resistance / drag / upwards force

gains 2 marks

latter increases with speed

(accept arrows or relevant length and direction if clearly labelled, as answers to parts (a) and (b))

for 1 further mark

3

[5]

(a) evidence of

53

speed =
$$\frac{\text{distance}}{\text{time}}$$
 (travelled) or $\frac{100}{20}$ or $\frac{40}{20}$

gains 1 mark

but or any correct calculation of gradient (except when zero) gains 2 marks

$$\frac{140}{70}$$
 or 2 gains 1 mark

units metres per second or m/s or ms-1

(not mps)

for 1 mark

 $(\frac{100}{20} \text{ and } \frac{40}{20} \text{ or } 5 \text{ and } 2)$ (evidence of this may be in (a))

or

noting distances travelled in same time (20 secs) i.e. 100m and 40m **but** 2.5 gains 2 marks

2

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