

Name of the Student: \_\_\_\_\_

Max. Marks : 18 Marks

Time : 18 Minutes

Mark Schemes

Q1.

		Indicative Content	Mark
QWC	*	<p>An explanation including some of the following ideas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• brakes apply a force to the car</li> <li>• this force from brakes makes the car decelerate/ lose velocity</li> <li>• a force also acts on the driver</li> <li>• driver decelerates at same rate as the car</li> <li>• does not move with respect to car/ stays in the driving seat</li> <li>• moves slightly because belt stretches</li> <li>• small/ no horizontal force acts on the shopping bag</li> <li>• shopping bag continues at similar/ same velocity</li> <li>• until shopping bag falls off seat / hits dashboard</li> <li>• ideas can be expressed in terms of energy, momentum and/or by reference to Newton's laws</li> </ul>	(6)
Level	0	No rewardable content	
1	1 - 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A limited explanation of the difference in decelerations of at least two of the objects Car (<b>C</b>), Shopping (<b>S</b>) and Passenger (<b>P</b>) mainly describing the effects.</li> </ul>	

		<p>E.g. (at start) <b>C</b> stops (very quickly) while <b>P / S</b> carries on moving (for a longer time)  OR <b>S</b> carries on at same speed / hits the dashboard while <b>P</b> is held back / slowed down (by the seatbelt)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>the answer communicates ideas using simple language and uses limited scientific terminology</li> <li>spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with limited accuracy</li> </ul>
2	3 - 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A simple explanation of the difference in decelerations of at least <b>two</b> of the objects Car, Shopping and Passenger, including a reason for at least one of the decelerations. E.g.(at start) <b>C</b> stops (very quickly) <b>because of</b> friction at the brakes and at the road while <b>P / S</b> carries on moving (for a longer time) OR <b>S</b> carries on moving (at same speed) / hits the dashboard while <b>P</b> is held back / slowed down <b>because of</b> stretching force from the seatbelt)</li> <li>the answer communicates ideas showing some evidence of clarity and organisation and uses scientific terminology appropriately</li> <li>spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with some accuracy</li> </ul>
3	5 - 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>A detailed explanation of the relative decelerations of <b>C, S and P</b> including mention of the physical principles involved in any two such as that named forces are needed to change given motions. E.g. (The force of) friction is large for <b>C</b> to slow down / stop quickly but is low for <b>P</b> and <b>S</b>. <b><u>So / thus / therefore etc</u></b> <b>P</b> or <b>S</b> carry on at the same speed (initially). <b>P</b> decelerates more slowly than <b>C because / as a result etc</b> of the stretching (force) of the seatbelt. OR <i>The idea of Newton's first law / inertia / need for a force to change motion and the role of friction and elastic / tension / stretching force in producing the <b>three</b> named decelerations. OR Named force needed for a described change in momentum/kinetic energy to stop / slow down each of the <b>three</b> objects.</i></li> <li>the answer communicates ideas clearly and coherently uses a range of scientific terminology accurately</li> <li>spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with few errors</li> </ul>

	Answer	Acceptable answers	Mark
(a) (i)	<i>D the same size as the driving force</i>		(1)
(a) (ii)	<i>transposition: (1)</i> <i>{change in} speed = acceleration × time</i> <i>substitution: (1)</i> <i>speed = 12 × 4</i> <i>evaluation: (1) 48</i> <i>(m/s) (1)</i>	<i>transposition and substitution can be in either order</i> <i>substitution mark can be scored when incorrectly transposed word/symbol equation is given</i> <i>Give full marks for correct answer no working</i>	(3)
(b)	<i>An explanation linking</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><i>{acceleration of sports is 2x / time to reach 30 m/s is ½} that of family car / RA (1)</i></li> <li><i>mass of sports car LESS than ½ that of family car or RA (1) (so resultant force required is less)</i></li> </ul>	<i>Attempt to use <math>f = m \times a</math> scores one mark e.g. 4200</i> <i>OR 3600 scores 1</i> <i>Correct numerical comparison scores both marks e.g. 4200:3600</i> <i>numerically or in words scores 2 marks</i>	(2)

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		<p>role of friction and {elastic / tension / stretching} force in producing the <b>three</b> named decelerations. OR Named force needed for a described change in {momentum/kinetic energy} to {stop / slow down} each of the <b>three</b> objects.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• the answer communicates ideas clearly and coherently uses a range of scientific terminology accurately</li> <li>• spelling, punctuation and grammar are used with few errors</li> </ul>
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